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FINAL

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10-YEAR PEACE FOR EUROPE

GIVE ROOSEVELT CREDIT FOR U. S. UPWARD MARCH

Doubters Admit Tide Is Turned.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—The best news since the world war armistice, news fraught with incalculable economic and political significance, is this returning prosperity, the tide of which is rising higher with each succeeding day.

There appears now to be no doubting that the worst depression in history has been broken, that business once more is definitely on the upgrade and employment steadily increasing. Closed factories are reopening, part time has jumped to full time operation in others, thousands of business enterprises are humming again, railroads are hauling more freight, the farmers are receiving higher prices for their products and beginning to buy once more. Five, ten and fifteen per cent wage increases are being reported in scores of occupations.

Even Doubters Convinced.

Those reluctant to repose faith in these signs, having been frequently deceived hitherto by illusory symptoms of recovery, are now confessing themselves convinced. For about two months business has been steadily improving, something that has not happened since the peak was reached in the early part of 1929. The stock market, barometer of investors' and speculators' judgment in the trend of business, spurts up, drops down, but at the close of every week is found to have attained a new average high.

The doubters that these things mark the beginning of the end of hard times are becoming few and far between.

This breath taking turn in the fortunes of men, which has been so ardently striven for and prayed for in the last four years, is the outstanding event of the Roosevelt administration up to date. Business and the confidence of the people in their government had just about hit rock bottom with the bank panic that marked the close of the Hoover administration. The business upturn, it now appears in retrospect, began to materialize within a fortnight after the new President took office.

Roosevelt Getting the Credit.

As a consequence Mr. Roosevelt is receiving as much credit for the return of good times as Mr. Hoover received blame for hard times. The Democrats and others who hold that Mr. Hoover's economic blundering and political ineptitude produced the depression are quite as firmly convinced that to Mr. Roosevelt's policies may be properly ascribed the lifting of the pall of adversity in the last two months.

Conservative Republicans incline to the view that Mr. Roosevelt is merely as lucky as Mr. Hoover was unlucky. As Mr. Hoover, in their view, was not responsible for the depression, so Mr. Roosevelt is not justly entitled to credit for the recovery. As they see it the economic condition of the country had sunk so low there was nowhere to go but up and that recovery naturally set in at a time that merely happened to coincide with the change of administrations.

Here and there a Republican leader, however, will whisper to you, not for quotation [heavens, no!] that, while Roosevelt policies have had nothing to do with it, the confidence the President has inspired in his leadership has had everything to do with it. All that was needed to turn the tide, they say, was confidence on the part of business men, and Mr. Roosevelt inspired it.

Bemoan Hoover Policies.

I heard one eminent Republican leader bemoaning that Mr. Hoover had not done some of the things Mr. Roosevelt had done to halt deflation. He thought going off the gold basis had had more to do with inducing recovery than any other one action taken by President Roosevelt.

He said that over a year ago a group of Republican leaders pleaded with Mr. Hoover to take that step, but Mr. Hoover declined, saying he intended to work out the problem in his own way. Had that been done, this leader contended, Mr. Hoover would have won the credit for turning the tide and would have been reelected.

This Republican chieftain said that the reports he receives from all parts of the country indicate that the people are overwhelmingly back of the President. They have the utmost confidence in the man and his policies.

While he believed that some of these policies, notably the farm relief

[Continued on page 10, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, May 22, 1933.

FOREIGN.

Mussolini's four power pact, designed to give Europe a minimum of ten years' peace, agreed upon. Page 1.

Europe's four-power pact seen as establishing a united war debt front at London economic conference. Page 2.

Republican leader warns Spain it is rushing into a civil war and attacks rule. Page 2.

France to accept MacDonald disarmament plan; seen as result of Roosevelt peace message. Page 2.

Japanese commander calls on Chinese to quit hostilities and "prove peaceful intentions." Page 7.

Russia makes definite bid for normal relations with U. S. by holding out bait of profitable business. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Chicago and the World's Fair to be host to great conclave of scientists beginning June 19; foreign notables will attend. Page 1.

Chicago will launch its six day Prosperity parade today; cannon to open "Let's Go, Chicago!" week. Page 1.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker recalls visit as cadet to World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. Page 4.

Chicago Motor club this week will start mailing 50,000 World's Fair windshield stickers to its membership. Page 4.

Marvels of electricity to be made plain in two buildings and numerous other exhibits of Fair. Page 5.

A Century of Progress to be gayer because of presence of Queen and her court of 50 charming girls. Page 5.

Judge Friend sets pace for chancellors in ruling on motions and closing cases. Page 6.

Judge E. D. Shurtleff of 17th circuit faces battle for reelection; release of gangster campaign issue. Page 6.

Two Japanese delegates to world economic conference visit Chicago on way to Washington and London. Page 7.

Camp Algonquin a-bloom and awaiting youngsters; TRIBUNE begins receiving contributions today. Page 12.

One killed and six hurt after family on relief roll goes for drive. Page 20.

News of society. Page 13.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

Radio programs. Page 20.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. seems surely on way out of depression and Roosevelt is getting the credit for it. Page 1.

"Joker" in farm bill may result in U. S. guaranteeing farmers 93 cents for wheat. Page 10.

Roosevelt and Budget Chief Douglas take Sunday cruise and draft plan to prune federal bureaus. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Banker Harriman is recovering from self-inflicted knife wound. Page 1.

Dixon, Ill., a city of continuities and an art treasure, marking it as a milestone in career of Lincoln. Page 3.

Columbia university establishes farm college in North Carolina. Page 3.

End of Wisconsin milk strike leaves more burdens on counties; situation otherwise is same as before. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Cubs win double header from Dodgers, 7 to 6 and 6 to 3. Page 17.

Class of 14,000 opens TRIBUNE golf school tonight. Page 17.

Sox win, 6 to 0; Miller holds Washington Senators to two hits. Page 17.

Canzoneri regains junior welterweight title; beats Shaw. Page 17.

Frame qualifies for auto racing classic at 117 miles per hour. Page 17.

Forty-seven newspapers join THE TRIBUNE to select teams for greatest baseball game. Page 17.

Handicap tops opening card at Washington Park today. Page 17.

Nine amateur boxing bouts open outdoor season at Marigold Gardens tonight. Page 18.

Big Ten golfers arrive for championship tourney tomorrow and Wednesday. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

New Money Versus New Taxes; Some Contradictions in the Industrial Bill; The Case for Japan; Rotary in England. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

World ponders solution of wheat problem; traders and farmers ask new price impetus. Page 21.

Electric Bond and Share earnings decline. Page 21.

Steel output will exceed 40 per cent rate this week, is prediction. Page 21.

New York stock market moves at slower pace. Page 21.

Canada's foreign trade drops in April; both exports and imports are lower. Page 22.

Beer, gasoline and cigarets furnish 45 per cent of federal government's tax revenue in April. Page 22.

British stock market rallies as war scare fades; Roosevelt and Hitler messages cause optimism. Page 22.

Elmore explains new type of investment to aid real estate. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
April, 1933
DAILY in excess of 770,000

IF WE COULD ONLY TAKE A CANOE BACK ACROSS THE RIVER TO THE SHORES OF 1833

DID Y'HEAR HIM TELL THAT WHOPPER ABOUT HAVIN' FLYIN' MACHINES, ETC? HEE, HYEH!
THERE SHE IS, BOYS — ALL BUILT IN A HUNDRED YEARS — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CHICAGO?
"I DON'T BELIEVE YOU, STRANGER, AN' I DON'T WANT TO HEARN ANY MORE OF YER YARNS, SO THAR!"
PLENTY FOOD - PLENTY CLOTHES - PLENTY TEPEE - HARD TIMES? HEAP CRAZY!
I'LL BET YOU A CHAW OF TOBACCY HE'S A ESCAPED LUNATIC!
HE SAYS THEY'S FOUR MILLION PEOPLE HEREABOUTS. THAT'S MORE'N THEY IS WEST O' TH' ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS, I BETCHA!

BROTHER'S CRY HALTS STRANGE GIRL STEALERS

Denver, Colo., May 21.—(AP)—Police tonight were searching for a woman who, half clad and accompanied by a nude man, attempted to abduct Betty Lee O'Dell, 8, from her bed early this morning.

Grabbing the girl by the neck and muffling her cries with one hand, the assailant, described by Betty as having long black hair falling to her waist, dragged the little girl through the back door of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Dell, to the back yard where the naked man stood waiting.

Screams of the girl's brother, Elwood, 14, who witnessed the abduction, caused the couple to drop Betty and flee.

Except for another small girl, a friend of Betty, and a seven months' old baby, the children were alone in the house while their parents attended a party.

Elwood said he was awakened by the sound of the woman tearing a screen from a living room window. He peered down the hall, he said, and saw the woman, wearing only a pair of bloomers and bearing a flashlight, enter the girl's room.

The boy said he followed as she carried his sister through the kitchen. When he saw the man entirely unclothed, waiting in the back yard, he screamed. The couple dropped Betty and ran down an alley, he said.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:23; sunset, 8:10. Moon rises at 4:28 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, appearing soon after sundown and remaining visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and rather cool Monday, possibly a shower; unsettled and somewhat warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds Monday.

Illinois — Scattered showers Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 9:30 A. M. 58
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 52

3 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	57	8 p. m.	54
4 a. m.	54	Noon	56	9 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	56	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	56	10 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	57	11 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	55	Midnight	53
9 a. m.	56	5 p. m.	55	1 a. m.	52
9:30 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	54	2 a. m.	52
10 a. m.	57	7 p. m.	54		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. May 21.

Mean temperature, 55 degrees; normal, 59; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 417 degrees; excess for May, 18 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 2.95 inches; excess for May, 2.15 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.16; 8 p. m., 30.11.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the northeast at 4:03 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 25.]

Harriman Will Recover from Knife Wound

New York, May 21.—[Special.]—Joseph W. Harriman, founder of the defunct Harriman National bank, was virtually the prisoner of his bondsmen today in the Nassau county hospital at Mineola, L. I., where he had been taken after an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide.

Two representatives of the surety company which wrote the $25,000 bond on which Mr. Harriman was at liberty last Friday when he wandered away from the Regent Nursing home are keeping a constant vigil over his room in the hospital.

The two agents asserted that Mr. Harriman was to all intents and purposes their prisoner. As soon as he was able to leave the hospital, they said, they would take him before a federal judge and ask to have his bail invalidated.

Granted Trial Delay.

Hospital officials said the indicted banker's condition had improved so much that he probably would be discharged on Tuesday. His wound was described by physicians as "superficial."

George S. Leisure, attorney for Mr. Harriman, who was scheduled to appear in federal court tomorrow to answer a charge of making false entries in the bank's books amounting to more than $1,000,000, revealed that he had won the consent of George Z. Medalie, United States attorney, to a week's adjournment.

Mr. Leisure, who spent 15 minutes in conversation with Mr. Harriman in the afternoon, said he was not disturbed by the threat of the surety company's agents to have the bail bond invalidated. He said such action would not mean that his client would have to go to jail to await his trial but merely that he would have to obtain new bail.

Wife at Hospital.

The defense attorney said he found his client in a listless mood, unwilling to talk about his attempt at suicide and uninterested in his coming trial. Mr. Harriman was in a private room on the first floor with two nurses in constant attendance to prevent his making a new attempt on his life.

Mrs. Harriman, who went to the hospital immediately after her husband was taken there from the Old Orchard inn at Roslyn, where he stabbed himself with a knife while detectives waited outside his door, remained there over night. She occupied a room adjoining his.

Utah Democrats Ask Vote of People on Dry Law

Salt Lake City, Utah., May 21.—(AP)—The Democratic state committee last night went on record as favoring submitting the state prohibition law to a vote of the people.

ASSASSINS FIRE INTO LOCKPORT HOME; SHOOT 4

Four Lockport men were shot last night while in the home of one of them. The attack occurred at the home of Albert Michele, 37 years old, at 801 Clinton street, Lockport. Michele was the most seriously wounded. He was in the living room with Dominick Pesavento, 42 years old, a contractor; Anthony Cornolo, 42, a grocer, and Marco Mariotto, 38, a clerk. Michele's wife, Emma, was putting their children, Mary, 9, and Joseph, 3, to bed at the time.

An automobile drove up in front of the place and two men stepped out. They fired shotgun slugs and revolver bullets through the front door and window. Michele was struck in the arm, Pesavento in both legs, and Cornolo and Mariotto each in the left leg.

As they lay on the floor one of the assassins burst into the house leveling a shotgun. He looked around and, apparently believing the men dead, walked out. The victims were taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet. Michele's condition was serious because of loss of blood. Police could find no motive for the attack, although they said they understood that Michele sold beer in his home.

PROWLER FALLS TO DEATH; HIT BY A POLICE BULLET

(Picture on back page.)

A 15 year old boy, suspected as a burglar, fell to his death from the roof of a one story building at 2827 Cermak road last night after being shot in the jaw by Sergt. Edward Hartnett of the Lawndale station. He was identified after several hours as Frank Gorecki, 2826 Cermak road, which is just across the street from where he was killed.

The boy had pried open a bathroom window in the home of Mrs. Mollie Oberlander on the second floor at 2825 Cermak road. Miss Rosetta Lamet, 20 years old, a sister of Mrs. Oberlander, alone in the apartment at the time, saw him, slipped downstairs, and called the police.

Sergt. Hartnett found a window open in the Oberlander apartment and he crawled through it on the roof of the one story building next door at 2827 Cermak road. As he searched the roof a voice warned: "Don't move, or I'll shoot." Hartnett drew his gun and fired as the boy ran from behind a chimney towards the edge of the roof. The bullet hit the prowler in the jaw and toppled him into the alley.

Wife Swims to Husband in Lake and Saves Him

Big Spring, Tex., May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Clinton Jenkins is the frail heroine of a lake rescue near Stanton. Answering her husband's call for help after his fishing boat capsized, Mrs. Jenkins stripped off her dress and shoes, removed her glasses, deposited them all upon the shore, swam out and towed him to safety.

GREAT SCIENCE CONCLAVE WILL BE PART OF FAIR

Scholars of World to Participate.

Gayety and Education

Queen and her court of 50 beauties to make Fair opening grander and gayer. Details on page 5.

Myriad marvels of electricity to be be made understandable to laymen attending Fair. Details on page 5.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker tells of viewing wonders of Fair of '93 as West Point cadet. Details on page 4.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Chicago and A Century of Progress Exposition will become hosts to about 12,000 scientists beginning June 19, when the thirty-seven organizations affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science will open their annual conventions here. The basic science groups will be followed by engineers and educators, and the sessions will last until July 1.

Prof. Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical museum, who has charge of the local arrangements, made public yesterday the main sections of the program, which is distinctive in the organization of symposiums on selected topics, with invited participants.

Many Topics on Program.

This will coördinate information and views on the subjects of chief interest to the scientific world, such as atomic disintegration, geologic time, physical and chemical changes in nerves, heredity, the sensory basis of knowledge, the story of isotropes, nuclear physics, and progress in heart and cancer treatment.

Twenty-eight of the leading scientists of foreign countries have accepted invitations to attend as guests of the association and the Exposition. Five of these are Nobel prize winners, F. W. Aston, chemist, of Cambridge, England; Niels Bohr, physicist, of Copenhagen, Denmark; A. V. Hill, physiologist, of London; August Krogh, zoölogist, of Copenhagen, and T. Svedberg, chemist, of Upsala, Sweden.

Dr. Millikan to Speak.

Robert A. Millikan of California and Arthur H. Compton of Chicago, noted American physicists and also Nobel men, will be present. Mme. Marie Curie of France, who was twice given the Nobel prize, will be unable to attend because of ill health, she cabled Dr. Fox recently.

The other foreign guests are:

OTTO APPEL, agriculture, Berlin.
G. A. BAGGE, economics, Stockholm.
JOSEPH BARCROFT, physiology, Cambridge.
A. MENDELSSOHN BARTHOLDY, political science, Hamburg, Germany.
JAKOB BJERKNES, meteorology, Bergen, Norway.
FILIPPO BOTTAZZI, physiology, Naples, Italy.
LUDWIG DIELS, botany, Berlin.
JEAN DUFRENOY, agriculture, France.
LEOPOLD FEJER, mathematics, Budapest, Hungary.
ENRICO FERMI, physics, Rome.
A. P. M. FLEMING, engineering, Manchester, England.
R. GOLDSCHMIDT, zoölogy, Berlin.
HERBERT J. GOUGH, engineering, London.
SIR DANIEL HALL, agriculture, London.
C. U. A. KAPPERS, anthropology and physiology, Amsterdam.
WOLFGANG KOEHLER, psychology, Berlin.
TULLIO LEVI-CIVITA, mathematics, Rome.
EMILIO MIRA, psychology, Barcelona, Spain.
WILLIAM OUALID, political economy, Paris.
HENRI PIERON, psychology, Paris.
J. J. SEDERHOLM, geology, Helsingfors, Finland.
CHARLES E. SPEARMAN, psychology, London.
R. J. TILLYARD, entomology and paleontology, Australia.

The Field Museum of Natural History, the new Museum of Science and Industry, the Adler Planetarium, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern university will coöperate in making programs of great interest.

Dramatic Event Planned.

On June 28, which will be Engineers' day at A Century of Progress, the main event will be held in Soldiers' field when Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro, will be given the Daniel Guggenheim medal for accomplishment in engineering. The inventor will descend in his machine from the sky in order to receive this honor.

The first week will be given over to sectional meetings and general gatherings of mathematicians, physicists, chemists, economists, astronomers,

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

City Launches Its Prosperity Parade Today

(Picture on back page.)

"Let's go, Chicago!"

When the naval reserves fire a cannon salute on the lake front at 9 o'clock this morning Chicago will be started on a six day program of encouraging and welcoming the return of prosperity. At noon factory whistles, church bells, and automobile horns throughout the city will join in a minute's demonstration that is intended to serve notice that Chicago is leading the way back to good times.

Chicago civic and business leaders are marching again under the city's banner of "I Will" and all citizens have been urged to join the prosperity parade started by Mayor Edward J. Kelly's request, "Let's Go, Chicago!" Assurances have been given that the week will be devoted to doing as the mayor asked—that it will be a week for demonstrating the restored Chicago spirit in advance of the opening of A Century of Progress Exposition next Saturday.

Three Things to Do.

In his proclamation of "Let's Go, Chicago!" week, Mayor Kelly called on Chicagoans to do these things:

"Buy now while prices are low."

"Hire some one now while jobs are badly needed."

"Clean up and dress up the city."

"Millions of visitors are coming to our city during the wonderful Century of Progress Exposition we are about to open," Mayor Kelly said yesterday in outlining the hopes back of his proclamation. "They will have money to spend, money to buy our goods, to hire our workers and enable our people to pay their taxes. It is up to us to start ourselves and show them what a prosperous city this is.

"We can do that by buying goods and creating work. Prices are going up and we should take advantage now of the prices that prevail.

City to Be Decorated.

"The city is going to be decorated in a manner to please our visitors. Every bus, street car and taxicab is to carry a poster bearing the phrase, 'Let's Go, Chicago!' No contributions have been asked. If any one asks a contribution it is not authorized.

"Chicago business houses have rallied to the call and they have shown that the job is well done in creating the proper spirit. This is not to be a week of carnival, just a week of people being busy and happy and starting a buying wave. Jobs are what is needed, not charity or sympathy, just jobs. The way to provide them is to start a buying wave.

Chicago, Show the World!

"I hope the phrase 'Let's Go, Chicago!' will inspire the people of Chicago to get busy with a will and show the world that Chicago is leading the way back to prosperity. If we all do our part Chicago will show the world a city worthy of praise."

Mayor Kelly said that business houses were giving every aid to making "Let's Go, Chicago!" week a success. Telephone operators of large concerns have been instructed to repeat that phrase in answering all calls.

The city's vigor is to be demonstrated by the one minute of noise at noon to indicate the cheerful frame of mind of Chicago's three million people who see better times ahead.

Airplane Salute Tomorrow.

A program of entertaining stunts is being arranged. Tomorrow morning there will be a salute by airplanes.

Something is to be done every day to remind citizens that it is in their power to give the city a boost by starting this week every little job that has been neglected, buying whatever is needed and providing all the employment that is possible.

When all that is done Chicago will begin to reap the benefits of the World's Fair, Mayor Kelly said.

FREAK OAK PARK APPLE TREE HAS FOLKS GUESSING

Standing in the back yard of the home of Dr. Frank S. Needham at 332 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, is a strange tree which has the neighbors guessing. Dr. Needham, who is the village health commissioner, says it is a hybrid apple tree. Twenty years ago he planted it, and since then he has grafted eight varieties of apples on it. As a result of the grafting he has been garnering crab apples, green cooking apples, and several varieties of eating apples from the tree.

Two weeks ago the crab apple section blossomed as usual. Yesterday, some branches of the same crab apple section blossomed a second time, but this time the blooms bore a triple layer of petals instead of the usual single layer.

"What the fruit from this blossom will be I don't know," said Dr. Needham last night. "I do know that nothing like this has ever appeared before."

BRITAIN, FRANCE, ITALY, GERMANY TO SIGN TREATY

Clears Way for World Economic Parley.

ROME, May 21.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's four power pact, designed to give Europe a minimum of ten years' peace, was informally agreed upon today by France, England, Germany, and Italy.

Initialing of the pact may be done tomorrow at Geneva by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary; Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France, Rudolph Nadolny, German delegate, and Baron Aloisi, representative of the Italian government.

Formal Signing at Rome.

The formal signing of the agreement would take place later at Rome.

The British ambassador, Sir Ronald Graham, and the French ambassador, Henry de Jouvenel, after long audiences with the Duce today telegraphed the final text of the pact to their governments.

Capt. Hermann Goering, premier of Prussia and Chancellor Hitler's right hand man, approved the text before he departed at noon today by airplane for Berlin.

The honor of making the formal announcement of the agreement will fall to Mussolini as author of the plan. The announcement will probably take the form of a solemn statement to the world either immediately after the meeting of the Fascist grand council tomorrow night or in the chamber of deputies later in the week.

May Lead to World Peace.

Thus has a rapid series of events set in motion by President Roosevelt's initiative Tuesday brought Europe in less than a week into an understanding which, according to Premier Mussolini, may lead to world peace and reconstruction.

Today's agreement, in the view of Italian authorities, will clear the atmosphere for the world economic conference, allowing the nations to consider economic cures with their feet on solid ground politically for the first time in years.

It is felt in diplomatic circles here that the four power agreement will greatly increase the chances in favor of the success of the London conference and may mark the beginning of a new era of European progress.

Climax of Two Months' Work.

Agreement on the Mussolini pact was reached after two months of negotiation, as it was March 21 when Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain left Rome after two days' conversations with the Duce on the subject.

The latest stumbling block to agreement was a German objection to French amendments, but the Germans now have withdrawn it.

The pact as it now stands consists of five articles instead of the original six. It is somewhat longer, however, than the original form, since the moot points, such as revision of treaties, needed ampler statement so as to produce no mistaken interpretation.

The present pact begins with a preamble stating its purpose as collaboration among the four great western European powers to maintain peace. It states that it is based on the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war and the non-resort to force agreement signed at Geneva last December, and the covenant of the league of nations.

The league covenant was not specifically mentioned in the original form of the pact.

Will Not Boss Others.

The present pact makes it abundantly clear that the four power agreement does not mean that the powers will impose a solution on any other nation. MacDonald stated this verbally when he was in Rome, but developments abroad showed that some of the people did not believe it. The pact now states this point clearly and beyond question.

On the difficult point of revision of treaties the pact states definitely the possibility of accomplishing this, but only through the machinery of the league under article 19 of the covenant.

The original pact also mentioned the league in this connection, but owing to misunderstanding abroad the present draft restates this point more strongly.

Abide by League Covenant.

The pact agrees to abide by article 10 of the league covenant under which members of the league agree to respect and maintain against all external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of all members of the league.

Inclusion of the reference to arti-

cle 10 of the covenant is the result of the French memorandum.

The pact introduces disarmament as a desirable necessity, but mentions it only generally.

A British memorandum on the pact, written after MacDonald returned to London, requested the inclusion in the pact of the MacDonald disarmament plan. To this Mussolini agreed, but this meant writing disarmament into the pact in great detail. Moreover the big powers now are agreeing to the MacDonald plan at Geneva and this makes it unnecessary to include it in the Mussolini pact.

The pact in its present form is very general in its phraseology, not entering into details. Some of its general characteristics are:

First, it is a restatement of previous accords for international collaboration.

Second, it is very careful not to mention either the necessity or the desirability of revision of treaties although admitting the possibility of revision.

Third, it is longer than the original pact; article 2, referring to treaty revision, is particularly long; the articles contain more conditions.

Germany Hails Accord.

BERLIN, May 21.—(AP)—The German government received word today of the informal agreement on the Mussolini four power pact with the greatest satisfaction.

A spokesman said the government hailed the pact because it is based unreservedly on mutual equality for the participating nations. Chancellor Hitler's reichstag speech last Wednesday, together with President Roosevelt's peace message, was regarded as having cleared the atmosphere for the agreement.

U. S. HAILS NEW PACT AS AID TO WORLD REVIVAL

Washington, D. C., May 21.—(AP)—Informal European approval of the Mussolini peace plan was hailed by American officials tonight as an indication of increasing international harmony, auguring well for the London economic conference and the Geneva disarmament parley.

With Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy entering into a pact for the preservation of peace through the coming decade, there was a disposition here to believe that it might be easier to meet the demands for security, upon which France predicates any arms reduction.

It was regarded as auspicious, too, that the informal agreement was reached on the eve of an expected statement of the American position on national security at Geneva by Norman H. Davis, chief American disarmament delegate.

The Mussolini pact is regarded as an essentially European matter, in which the Washington government maintains no active interest other than in the tendency it may have to help President Roosevelt in his efforts to reduce armaments and achieve economic stability on an international basis.

CUBAN MILITARY LEADER HANGS 20 REBELS ON TREES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, May 21.—Pursuing the same tactics that made him feared and hated in Oriente province in 1931, Maj. Arsenio Ortiz, President Machado's military strategist, is credited with reprisals inflicted on 20 insurgents since he took command of the government's suppression troops.

Sixteen rebels were hanged from trees along a main highway in Santa Clara province and four others at Jatibonico. Among them was the manager of a sugar mill. It is also reported that Maj. Ortiz is holding as hostages the family of Carlos Leyva, who led the rebel raid on Taguasco last Tuesday. Ortiz is said to have threatened to kill them unless Carlos surrenders immediately with 50 followers.

Eleven bombs were exploded in Havana tonight, six in the Vadado residential district. The majority exploded in the streets after being hurled from speeding autos. They did slight damage. The police managed to halt one machine, arresting five students and confiscating three bombs, fuses and dynamite. The others escaped.

18 Year Old Wife of Man, 80, Finishes High School

Stanford, Ky., May 21.—(AP)—Married when she was only 13 years old, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter Russell, 18, was one of six girls graduated recently from the King's Mountain High school. Her husband, Arthur Frank Russell, nearly 80 years old, said he wants his young wife to attend college next fall.

CUTLER SHOES

Today, *all day*, she worked at *hard labor*, like you work, in an office in the loop.

Tonight, she *rules* the night court, judges *and* prisoners; for she dances with the ways of a leaf and the wind racing high.

Her shoes are soft shoes, smart shoes, comfortable, *good* shoes . . . CUTLER shoes . . . at $3.30.

Cutler THRIFTY $3.30 a pair SHOES

Silver kid and white satin

Sales Tax Refund To Cutler Customers. Bring Your Sales Slips. Get That Tax Money Back.

EUROPEAN PACT SEEN AS UNITED WAR DEBT FRONT

Expect Nations to Force Hand of U. S.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, May 21.—Europe's four leading powers, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, have practically reached an accord to present a solid front to the United States at the London economic conference on the question of canceling or scaling down war debts. This, according to well informed diplomats, is the real meaning of the four power pact, which is expected to be initialed at Geneva tomorrow.

Capt. Herman Wilhelm Goering, representative of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who today was awarded the grand cordon of the order of St. Maurice and Lazarus by King Victor Emmanuel, took a plane for Germany. He was accompanied by Prince Philip of Hesse. Goering's visit here, it is understood, straightened out a few minor obstacles to an agreement among the four powers.

France and Italy Agree.

Premier Mussolini today conferred with Sir Ronald Graham, British ambassador, in connection with the pact. The French ambassador, Henri de Jouvenal, last night intimated that most of the difficulties between Italy and France had been ironed out. Furthermore, it is believed that Mussolini put pressure on Goering so that Hitler's acceptance of the pact in terms also agreeable to the French became assured.

When Mussolini first proposed the pact on March 19 to Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain, it was intended as an instrument to keep the little powers in Europe in order and to prevent them from becoming too annoying at the disarmament conference. However, it also was to serve as an instrument for coördinating the policy of the "big four" nations in other international political affairs such as war debt negotiations with the United States.

Seek to Force U. S. Hand.

American observers here see it being initialed more for this latter purpose than for settling European peace and revising treaties. As it now stands, American delegates will face the delegates of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany across the London conference table solidly united for collective bargaining on the debt question.

American observers also point out that the Lausanne agreement last summer virtually canceling German reparations payments was only made on condition that it be supplemented by American cancellation of war debts.

It is expected that the four power junta at the London conference will now force the American hand by saying that the debts must be canceled or the conference is of no use.

HERE'S WAY TO GET MOST OUT OF DOLLAR FOR FOOD

Washington, D. C., May 21.—(AP)—Heavy purchasing of milk, vegetables, and fruit, "if you have very little money for food," was recommended today by the labor department in a leaflet, "How to Spend Your Food Money."

The pamphlet proposed the following as the best division of every food dollar available:

Milk or its equivalent, 25 to 30 cents.
Vegetables and fruits, 25 to 30 cents.
Eggs, lean meat, and fish, 10 cents.
Bread, flour, and cereals, 20 cents.
Fats, sugar, and accessories, 20 cents.

FRANCE TO AGREE TO DISARM UNDER MacDONALD PLAN

Seen as Result of Roosevelt's Plea.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 21.—Definite indications that President Roosevelt's peace message last week has galvanized Europe into turning over a new leaf were apparent here tonight. However, reports that the French had accepted the MacDonald disarmament plan and the Mussolini four power pact, which paves the way for peaceful revision of treaties, could not be officially confirmed.

According to the Socialist organ, Populaire, which is pretty close to certain official sources, the cabinet yesterday authorized Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour, who went to Geneva today, to accept the British disarmament formula with strong reservations concerning a security pact. This was corroborated in reliable unofficial circles tonight.

Denies Pact Concluded.

The French afternoon press gave a prominent play to reports of the accord in Rome and treated the news sympathetically, apparently reacting to official inspiration. Le Temps, while admitting progress had been made, denied any formal accord has yet been concluded. This, however, does not clash directly with reports from Rome that the text of the accord will be initialed tomorrow by the German, French, Italian and British representatives. Initialing of the pact does not of course bind France and the pact must run the gauntlet of the chamber of deputies and the senate, where it is certain to meet stiff opposition.

French adherence to the MacDonald disarmament plan appears to be real but strongly conditioned. In formulating reservations to the plan the French will naturally insist upon three things, gradual disarmament by progressive stages, permanent international control of armaments and a security pact. It is understood that the conditions will be brought out so strongly that long and difficult negotiations at Geneva will be necessary before anything can be accomplished.

Favors Deferred Arms Cut.

Premier Edouard Daladier personally is understood to favor a formula whereby France pledges itself to disarm but will not actually do so until a permanent international commission has kept Germany under observation for a certain period of time and declares that Germany has kept its obligations.

Meanwhile pending a Geneva accord the most reliable opinion is that France will not take any steps to suspend military preparations although Populaire believes that suspension has already been decided upon.

U. S. Takes Arms Stand Today.

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 21.—(AP)—The United States will tell the world here tomorrow what it is prepared to do to make war more nearly impossible.

Norman H. Davis, the American ambassador at large and chief delegate at the disarmament conference, will deliver an important address to the conference defining the American attitude toward disarmament and especially referring to American contributions to international security.

The proposed consultative pact to function in the event of a menace of war, rigid supervision of armaments and noninsistence by the United States upon neutrality rights if war should break out are subjects expected to be treated by the American spokesman.

200,000 Rumanians Parade Against Treaty Revision

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 21.—(AP)—A multitude estimated at 200,000, brought here in special trains from all parts of Rumania, paraded before Premier Vaida-Voevod today in a demonstration of confidence in the government and against revision of the postwar treaties. It closed with an ovation to King Carol.

SPAIN WARNED IT IS ON VERGE OF A CIVIL WAR

Republican Chief Assails Rule; Admiral Exiled.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Spain, May 21.—Spain after two years as a republic is rushing headlong into civil war!

This was the warning and, as some see it, threat which the veteran republican Alejandro Lerroux, minister of state in the first revolutionary government and chief of the powerful Radical party, launched during a fierce attack today on Premier Manuel Azana's government of left wing republicans and socialists.

In his outburst, Lerroux called the Azana government a socialist dictatorship. He accused the Azana ministry of ruthless and wholesale destruction.

Claims Army Wrecked.

The army, which, he said, needed to be curbed, had been smashed. Lerroux added that the nation's agriculture is being hamstrung by the Socialist hosts with their labor restrictions. Spain, he said, is lying under the menace "of elements inspired from countries that thrive on homicide, assassination and poisoning," evidently referring to Russia.

"As the result of the absurd policies of this government, we are heading toward famine, civil strife and chaos," he cried.

The immediate consequence of Lerroux's oratorical efforts was a government order to arrest all naval officers in the hall at the time for violating the republic's ban on political demonstrations. Vice Admiral Alvaro Guitian was immediately collared and sent away to spend a month in prison on the island of Minorca. Other arrests are expected.

This was the first time the spectre of civil war had been raised by a responsible Republican leader. Lerroux went further and intimated the possibility of a military rebellion in much the same manner as he predicted the ill fated uprising of last August.

Rejects Prime Ministry.

He promised, however, to the noisy enthusiasm of his admirers, never to accept the prime ministry from military rebels, no matter how successful.

"Neither I nor the Radical party want violence," the venerable republican leader said. "Civil war will be possible if the men governing this country do not have sense enough to change their policies."

Lerroux revealed that not only was he near arrest for alleged complicity in the August revolt, but that he is in danger now.

"There is a strong movement within the government to jail me," he exclaimed. "I am ready for the cross."

The Lerroux warning falls at a moment of extreme tension. The Socialist press is assailing him for "publicly inflaming discontent among military elements on the eve of rebellion."

The clerical press proclaims that the religious bill now awaiting President Niceto Alcala Zamora's signature is the last straw. Five thousand religious communities which will be compelled to close their schools, have sent fervid petitions to Zamora to veto the bill on the ground that there is no tribunal of constitutional guarantee established which could declare it unconstitutional.

They invoke the tyrranies of ancient Rome and promise that if the worst comes to the worst, they will follow the example of the early Christian martyrs.

At Seville tonight a large rally of business interests called a lockout of all stores, factories and everything except public utilities for an indefinite period beginning tomorrow to protest the latest terrorist assassination.

The victim was Pedro Carazaca, head of the Andalusian Economic federation. Ten days ago he led two trainloads of businessmen to Madrid to demand that the government clean up "the anarchy ridden capital." Yesterday he was shot down by an unidentified gunman.

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ENDS ROUND TRIP ATLANTIC FLIGHT AT LINDY'S FETE

PARIS, May 21.—(AP)—Jean Mermoz' airplane Arc-en-ciel (Rainbow) completing a round trip to South America intended to show the feasibility of trans-Atlantic passenger and mail airplane service, landed at Le Bourget field this evening from Toulouse. The arrival of the Arc-en-ciel coincided with the anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's flight.

Mermoz brought the big French plane down on Le Bourget field just before the Lindbergh ceremony started. A large crowd was on hand for both events.

A French military plane reënacted the landing of Lindbergh six years ago after his historic flight across the Atlantic. A group of trans-Atlantic flyers and other noted aviators, gathered in the building overlooking the air field, raised glasses in a toast to Lindbergh at 10:25 p. m., the recorded time of his descent.

PERU-COLOMBIA ROW REPORTED NEAR SOLUTION

LIMA, Peru, May 21.—(AP)—Available evidence here today as Alfonso Lopez, Colombian negotiator, left for his home capital, was that the Leticia dispute had entered upon the road toward peaceful solution. The conversations of Lopez with President Benavides of Peru were carried on constantly in a cordial atmosphere, according to those in touch with developments.

Lopez and his party returned to Lima later, however, as a result of an accident to the airplane which was carrying him to Buenaventura.

The Colombian negotiator and his two sons narrowly escaped injury when the amphibian plane lost a propeller and smashed one float a few minutes after it took off.

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WHITE JACQUARD BROADCLOTH

In either neckband or collar-attached style

for a limited time only

$1.95 SHIRTS *Also at* $1.95

—another great value

MADRASES and BROADCLOTHS

New, 1933 patterns, colors. Checks, Stripes, Jacquards with 2 starched collars to match.

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Fannie May urges you to try her wonderful home-made candies today. Find out in what remarkable ways they differ. The pieces are more generous in size, and they are always fresh and pure; and no preservatives are added. Too, Fannie May candies sometimes send a spurt of cream through the rich chocolate coatings in a characteristically home-made way. Try them today.

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fresh pecan vanilla creams 35c lb.

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GABARDINES
These suits are the ultimate in refined elegance for town and country wear. Grays, blues, tans, browns, greens of most pleasing individuality
$65

SHETLANDS
These suits combine a rough tweedy appearance with an almost inconceivably soft "feel"—the type of suit you expect to find at a country estate or a Directors' meeting
$50

FLANNELS
Not ordinary flannel—but these suits are of imported Cricket flannel—the softest, most velvety of its kind—immensely superior—completely satisfying
$55

TRAVELWEAR
The longest wearing suiting fabric in existence—in colorings that these Scotch weavers alone know how to produce—comfort and distinction unmatchable
$65

Immense selection at $40, $50 and up to $65

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State and Jackson

MEN'S SUITS—2ND FLOOR :: YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—4TH FLOOR :: LARGEST STOCK OF TROPICAL SUITS IN AMERICA—6TH FLOOR

STRIPED BRIELLA
$10.95

Easy to wash . . . hard to wrinkle . . . divinely dull

THE grandest sports dress you ever put on. You'll simply live in it from now on, for it's one of those dresses that can be washed and ironed overnight. Of course you know this new dull, silky fabric that's the darling of summer. If you don't . . . now's the time to fall in love with Briella.

In white with clear cool stripes of blue, green, red or brown.

Two models as illustrated. Sizes 12 Misses' to 44 Women's.

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650 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

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Dedeian Oriental Rug Co.

Imported Oriental Rugs
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AUCTION!

These Rugs are acclaimed as one of the finest collections in the World! This is a Money Raising Sale . . . take advantage of it while it lasts! You have your choice of any Imported Oriental Rug, from a mat size to 16x32 feet.

Sales Daily at 2 p. m.—in the Salon of

J. L. ART & CO.
Aristocrats of Auctioneers
26 So. Michigan Ave.

DIXON, ILLINOIS—A MILESTONE IN LIFE OF LINCOLN

Statue of Young Captain City's Treasure.

. . . Then came the Black Hawk war and I was elected a Captain of Volunteers—a success which gave me more pleasure than any I have had since. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
(From the campaign autobiography of 1858.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Dixon, Ill., May 21.—[Special.]—Being a Dixonite is like what it sounds like—a religion. Some communities call their local loyalty "civic pride," and work fitfully at it. Dixon elevates it to a pious cult and serenely utters the shibboleth "All for Dixon and the world well lost."

This northern Illinois city of 10,000 inhabitants builds, with Lee county's coöperation, a noble bridge costing $200,000. Its beautiful landscaping of the banks of the Rock river where it runs through the town could teach much to certain larger cities—even Albany—on the Hudson river that have permitted their river front to become dumping grounds and switch yards.

A Hero's Memorial.

Three quarters of a century ago Brig. Gen. Charles Russell Lowell, nephew of the poet, essayist, and diplomat, James Russell Lowell, came to Dixon from Boston on some railroad business, fell in love with the town and its river, and bought 200 acres of land with the idea of some day becoming a Dixonite.

Five years later he fell at the battle of Cedar creek while trying to hold back the terrific rebel onslaught until Sheridan could gallop up from Winchester and save the day, and so General Lowell's intention was never fulfilled. But his family did not forget it, and in 1905 his daughter gave the 200 acres to Dixon as a memorial to her father, knowing that no other memorial could so please him. The result is Lowell park, a lovely stretch of unspoiled woodland along the banks of the river which the general loved.

Somebody once asked Charles Walgreen, chain store druggist and a Dixonite by birth, why he refused to put a Walgreen store in his native town.

"I wouldn't," he gravely replied, "want to compete with my old neighbors." So he gave the city an airport instead.

A man who for 19 years was a factor in large commercial affairs in Chicago said, "And then other affairs of no insignificant size brought me to Dixon. Now I would not leave the place, not so much because of the affairs as because I love it."

The City of "Continuities."

The reason for these loyalties is that Dixon is a city of the kind of traditions, facts, and identified localities which in Theodore Roosevelt's fine phrase are "evidence of the continuity of our national annals." 'Tis a treasure town of old memories and old documents, and of them both it takes loving care. Its foremost hotel, the Nachusa tavern, was opened 95 years ago and bears the name which the Indians gave John Dixon, founder of the city—name meaning "long white hair."

Dixon's present mayor, George Dixon, is another continuity, for he is the great grandson of "Father Dixon," as every man, woman and child in the city calls its founder. "Father Dixon's" hair was prematurely white. So is George's. "It runs in the family," said he.

"Father Dixon" died in 1876 at the age of 92, surviving his wife and all his twelve children and all the founders of the American Bible society, of which he was one of the organizers. He knew the dialects of the Sac and Fox Indians—that, and his fair dealing, were the sources of his pacific influence over them—and a saying about him to this day is, "Father Dixon never had any trouble with the Indians."

"Nor does his great grandson have any trouble with the Indians," said the volunteer historiographer of the town, Edward Vaile, meaning, I take it, the Indians of politics.

Dixon and Lincoln.

Another vivid hard working Dixon continuity is the Shaw boys and their gracious mother, who conduct the Dixon Telegraph, founded 82 years ago by Benjamin F. Shaw, first editor of Dixon's first newspaper, friend and counselor of Abraham Lincoln, coörganizer with Lincoln of the Republican party in Illinois, and descendant of William Bradford, first governor of Plymouth colony.

Traditions, traditions, continuities, continuities, you see, all the way.

In Dixon I encountered a tall, upstanding youth in pioneer habiliments. It was night, and his countenance was illuminated with floodlights; a stormy night, and rain was streaming down his face, yet he smiled; a reticent, quizzical smile, and his eyes looked afar over the Rock river and into the business section of the town, where lights twinkled.

A Cheerful Lincoln.

This, I learned later, would be a youth of 23 years. His left hand rested on a cumbersome infantry sword that hung from his waist. The folds of a rough coat—or cape, perhaps—fell from his right arm and his right hand rested easily in the broad belt around his waist. He wore a short tunic coat. His shirt was open at the throat and his trousers were tucked in his high boots. His head was bare.

The look of quiet eagerness on his face was captivating—and the gently quizzical smile quite irresistible. The young man stood on a massive block of gray granite that marks the spot where, until about 1845, rose the 30x50 foot log blockhouse which since 1832 had been the protection of Dixon—or Dixon's Ferry as it then was called—against the Indians and in which Capt. Abraham Lincoln and his company of volunteers were quartered when they came into northern Illinois to help drive Chief Black Hawk and his braves out of our state and back to their new lands west of the Mississippi.

What especially captivated me about my friend in bronze was the cheerfulness of his expression—the first cheerful Lincoln, thought I, that ever I have seen in either bronze or marble. It just so happened that my first meeting with the youth was the night before the one hundred and first anniversary of his arrival in Dixon at the head of his company on a May day of 1832.

On the day of the anniversary I saw Mayor Dixon and J. Frank Bennett and Historian Vaile place a wreath on the statue. "One hundred and one years ago today," said the mayor, "he came among us to perform his first public service for his country. We do not forget." It was speech enough. It told the story of a remembered past and a remembering present—a story of the continuities.

Dixon's Supreme Treasure.

This statue of Lincoln by Leonard Crunelle of Chicago is Dixon's supreme historical and artistic treasure. At its dedication in 1930 Lorado Taft, Mr. Crunelle's early master, called it "the most original rendering of the subject I have ever known."

"How," said Mr. Vaile to the sculptor, "did you get into your work what we feel is surely a likeness of the young Lincoln, although there are no pictures of him until 14 years later?"

"By reducing and smoothing away," was the reply, "the lines of the death mask."

The statue is not alone a memorial to Lincoln the young soldier. It also commemorates the assembling in Dixon, which was the seat of operations in the Black Hawk war, of a most remarkable galaxy of young Americans who were to make tremendous history. They were Zachary Taylor, future hero of the Mexican war, who, 17 years after his Dixon tarrying, was to become 12th President of the United States; Lieut. Jefferson Davis, future President of the confederacy; Albert Sidney Johnston and Joseph E. Johnston, who were to take rank as two of Davis' best generals, and Lieut. Robert Anderson, who, with his devoted little band of loyal men, was to endure in April, 1861, the two day rebel bombardment of Fort Sumter which almost shattered his reason and which brought on the civil war, and Abraham Lincoln who was to free more than three million slaves, nearly half a million of them from Jefferson Davis' own state of Mississippi when he was United States senator.

The Major Had Forgotten.

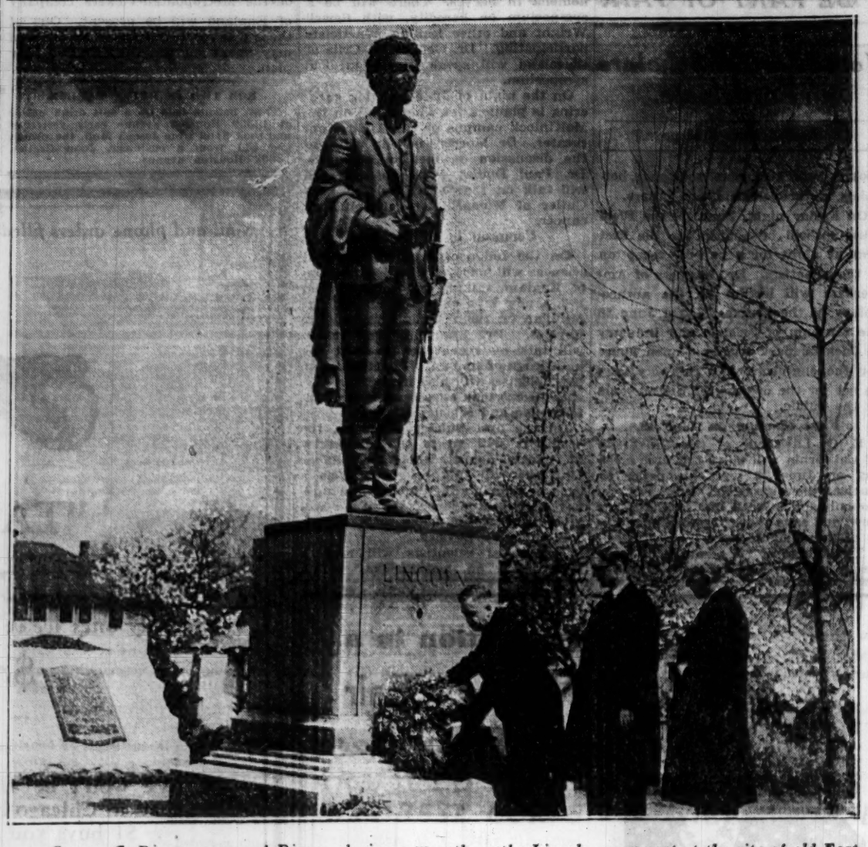
"Major," said President Lincoln to Robert Anderson when they shook hands in the White House after the bombardment of Sumter, "do you remember ever meeting me before?"

"No, Mr. President."

"My memory is better than yours, major. You mustered me into the service of the United States in 1832 at Dixon's Ferry."

Dixon does not forget what Alonzo Rothschild in his "Lincoln, Master of Men"—a great book—calls "the first formal, public recognition of Lincoln's ability to lead," and on the recent anniversary day George Shaw printed on the first page of his sterling old Dixon Telegraph an editorial broadside of which the text was long gone Father Dixon's tribute to the young captain of volunteers—"In all the marches, whenever the forces approached a grove in which an Indian ambush might be concealed, and the scouts were selected to examine the cover, Lincoln was the first man selected. While many found an excuse to dismount and adjust girths or saddles, Lincoln's saddle was always in perfect order."

Place Wreath on Lincoln Monument at Dixon



George C. Dixon, mayor of Dixon, placing a wreath on the Lincoln monument at the site of old Fort Dixon as J. Frank Bennett and Edward Vaile look on. The ceremony is in celebration of the 101st anniversary of Lincoln's arrival at Dixon as captain of volunteers in the Blackhawk war of 1832.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROUTS BANDITS WITH BULLETS.

Mario Quinlici, 4431 Congress street, told the police that he fired three shots early yesterday at three men who he saw trying to break into the rear of a restaurant at 4458 Harrison street, across the alley from his home. The men fled.

FARM COLLEGE IS ESTABLISHED BY COLUMBIA U.

Leases Land in North Carolina.

New York, May 21.—(AP)—Columbia university, the largest institution of its kind in the world, now is going to offer co-educational courses in "milking the cows and looking after the poultry."

Prof. Thomas Alexander, head of the "new college," said today a 1,000 acre farm had been leased near Waynesville, N. C., and courses would begin there on June 1 when 60 young men and women take up residence.

The course, he said, is in line with the announced intention of the teachers' college of the university of developing "an entirely new type of school teachers." The "new college" was established a year ago and the farm idea was said to be merely one phase of its expansion.

Degrees in Other Courses.

The farm training is not the only type of instruction to be offered. Degrees will be awarded after four to six years of practical study abroad as well as at home in biological science, geography and geology. The students will be drawn from high school graduating classes and will be selected on the basis of "sound health, high intelligence and wholesome personality."

The farm will be known as the "Springdale farm community" and is situated on the Pigeon river about 30 miles from the Great Smoky Mountains National park at the foot of Mount Pisgah, second largest in the Appalachian range.

Produce Own Food.

"These young men and women will be expected to look after the cows and milk them, and to look after the poultry," said Prof. Alexander. "They will raise most of what is served at the farm tables.

"The facilities offered by the creation of the community will go far toward helping us create what America so badly needs—a new race of teachers. Our students will be provided with a training and education to permit them to understand the basic problems faced by our vast population in earning a livelihood and in governing our cities, counties, states and nation.

Discard Point System.

"In the new college we have rejected utterly the traditional point system. Students will be graduated and ready for teaching when in the judgment of the faculty they are ready."

He said a child's camp will be established at the farm next year.

The farm will offer both summer and year round courses.

U. of C. Law Seniors Hold Banquet on Wednesday

The senior class of the University of Chicago law school will hold its annual banquet next Wednesday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Windermere East. Speakers include Dean Harry A. Bigelow, Prof. Wilbur G. Katz, and John Angus Jr., class president. Entertainment this year will be a burlesque of faculty members.

SEIZE 1,160 GALLONS OF ALCOHOL.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 21.—[Special.]—Federal agents today seized 1,160 gallons of alcohol and 18 cases of whisky, the largest haul in eastern Iowa in years, when they arrested Edmund Withrow, 28, of Dubuque. Withrow, driving a truck bearing Johnson county, Ia., license plates, was headed toward Cedar Rapids.

Asks Aid in Finding Homes for 200,000 German Jews

VIENNA, May 21.—(AP)—Michael Williams, member of an American committee investigating the condition of German Jews, announced on his arrival here today that he is appealing to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders in the United States for aid in finding new homes for "between 200,000 and 300,000 Jews."

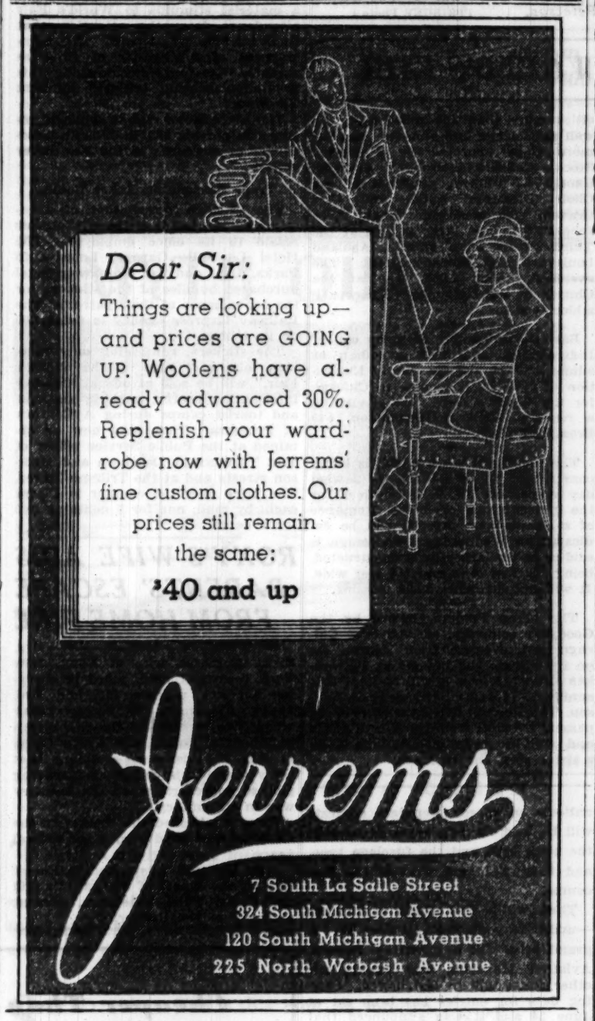
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
from our custom workshop

A mad rush. Club for golf. Town for tea. Shopping. Supper rendezvous. Moonlight *tete-a-tete*. Brucewood—cool, fresh, invitingly summery—comes to the rescue

$25

Other custom workshop dresses $17.50 to $59.50. Sizes 12 to 44. 7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



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Things are looking up—and prices are GOING UP. Woolens have already advanced 30%. Replenish your wardrobe now with Jerrems' fine custom clothes. Our prices still remain the same:
$40 and up

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A STARR BEST

BOYS' PAJAMAS

- *"Best" in Name*
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Two-piece pajamas made of fine quality broadcloth, madras or percale, in plain colors or stripes. . middy or coat style. Ages 6 to 18. Regular $1.50 quality.

85¢

The JUNIOR, one-piece pajamette. Ages 4 to 12. *Also*, 85c

Boys' Bath Robes of fine quality seersucker, plain and fancy stripes. Ages 4 to 18 . . *Special*, $2.95

Be Critical . . . . Be Discriminating
Shop at A. Starr Best

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES *for* BOYS
11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

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REPUTATION
for Quality and Value!

For nearly half a century we've been selling Oriental Rugs in Chicago.

Our reputation for fine quality merchandise and for outstanding value has been built up over a period of these many years.

Our creed of honesty and reliability has won many thousands of friends for us.

The quality of our rugs, and our values, have withstood every test . . . even when subjected to comparison with many sale prices.

Yes, we've earned our reputation, and we are justly proud of it.

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ORIENTAL RUGS — CARPETINGS

Now is the time to have your Oriental Rugs cleaned—Phone Cent. 5767 for our truck to call

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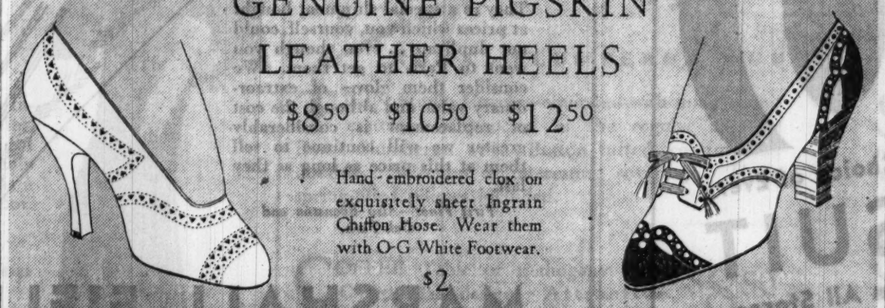
$8.50 $10.50 $12.50



Hand-embroidered clox on exquisitely sheer Ingrain Chiffon Hose. Wear them with O-G White Footwear.
$2

Also presented in The O-G Sheridan Road Bootery . . . *at* 4616 *Sheridan Road*

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed

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Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

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Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?..... Number Street

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What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

PARKER RECALLS DAYS AS CADET AT FAIR OF '93

Praises Pioneering Spirit of New Exposition.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker looked back over forty years of army life yesterday, back to another World's Fair—the Columbian Exposition of '93—which he visited as a West Point cadet. The cadet corps visited the Fair for two weeks and was encamped near the Lake Michigan shore in Jackson park.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK PARKER.

Gen. Parker was then 20 years old and a first classman at the academy. A dozen of his classmates have since achieved the general rank. One of them, Brig. Gen. Casper H. Conrad, commanded Fort Sheridan a few years ago and is now stationed in the Philippines.

Recalls General Going A. W. O. L.

"Gen. Conrad was senior cadet captain of the corps when we came for the exposition," Gen. Parker recalled yesterday. "I remember," he said, with a laugh, "that Conrad borrowed civilian clothes one night after we had been called to quarters and absented himself without leave. He was caught by one of the tactical officers and was in hot water for a time.

"Then, as now, the outstanding feature of the Exposition was its architectural scheme. We thought it wonderful in '93. At A Century of Progress, it seems to me, we see modern pioneering in design—new ideas and a departure from the classical.

"The cadet corps was royally entertained when it came to Chicago. There were about 250 of us then; now there are 1,200 at West Point. Of course, we continued routine drill, guard mount and dress parade during the visit, but we had the liberty of the grounds each day after drill.

First Night Football in West.

"One of the events was a football game between the academy team and that of the Chicago Athletic club. It was played at night, the first time football was played in the west by electric light. Our team had stars such as Stacey, Carson and Creden, and the Chicago team included Heffelfinger, who had been famous at Yale; Donnelly of Princeton, Stickney from Harvard, and 'Snake' Ames.

"Then there was the ball given for us in the Woman's building. Several regular army officers were there, including Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles."

Some of Gen. Parker's classmates who have achieved military distinction are Maj. Gen. John F. Preston, now inspector general of the army; Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, commander of the department of Hawaii, and Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, former chief of ordnance.

Garrison of 500 at New Fair.

The army will maintain a regular garrison in a model camp which is practically completed at A Century of Progress. About 500 officers and men will be stationed there during the entire period of the Fair, at a tent camp on two sides of Liet Ericson drive directly north of the General Motors building. Kitchens, mess tents, tents for headquarters, officers and men, gun park and stables for about 50 horses will be included in the model camp. Drills will be held daily, culminating with guard mount at 4 p. m. On Tuesdays and Fridays this will be followed by dress parades. Lieut. Col. Otto L. Brunzell of the 3d Field artillery, Fort Sheridan, will command the camp.

Beginning on May 30 a military tournament will be held in conjunction with the Fair each night for 12 days. The program will include formation flying by army planes over Soldiers' field, scene of the tournament, a demonstration of anti-aircraft artillery and fast drills by infantry, cavalry and field artillery. Fireworks will conclude each performance.

Movie Stars Christen Lagoon Flagship

Lee Tracy and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. visit A Century of Progress Grounds and christen the flagship Wewintoo of the World's Fair lagoon fleet. The boat is owned by C. J. Peterson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NOTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

A wedding ceremony was performed in the General Exhibits building yesterday. William Suggs, 22 years old, mechanical superintendent of the Ipana exhibit, and Miss Anna Schuck, 21 years old, in charge of the display, were married by Judge Joseph Burke. Both are from Hillside, N. J.

Lee Tracy and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who arrived on the Santa Fe Chief yesterday, were visitors at the Fair grounds, showing particular interest in the Hollywood exhibit.

More than 100 passenger officials of the New York Central line from important cities throughout the territory served by the railway visited the Exposition grounds yesterday to gather first hand information for prospective passengers.

Scandinavian day at A Century of Progress will be celebrated on June 22, Carl H. Lundquist, general chairman, announces. Special trains have been chartered in Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Minneapolis and other cities for the celebration in Soldiers' field thata will climax Swedish-American day on June 19, Norwegian-American day on June 20, and Danish-American day on June 21. Finnish-American day will be celebrated on June 23.

Nearly 3,500 singers gathered at two west side churches yesterday for rehearsals for their choral program at the opening of A Century of Progress and for a subsequent program on June 4. The turnout, representing cities more than 100 miles away as well as Chicago and suburbs, was far more than expected by Frederick Stock, Chicago Symphony director; George L. Tenney, president of the Choir Directors' guild, and Carl Craven, vice president. About 2,500 rehearsed in two large groups at the Third Presbyterian church, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street. The overflow, about 1,000, was at the Church of the Epiphany [Episcopal], a block south.

Basil J. Templeton, 80 years old, of Indianapolis, who was custodian of admissions at the St. Louis Exposition in 1903-'04, has come to Chicago for the World's Fair. He is visiting a nephew, Karl R. Templeton, 540 Brompton place.

The four level stage which is being constructed by the National Jewish day committee in Soldiers' field for the presentation of "The Romance of a People" on July 3, will be dedicated on Wednesday. The stage is said to be the largest ever constructed, being 200 feet long and 150 feet wide. It will accommodate 3,000 persons.

The blimp Puritan, owned by the Goodyear company, arrived over Chicago last evening from Akron, O., on its way to the hangar at Palwaukee airport, where it will be kept this summer. It was piloted by R. D. Wilson. The Puritan will be used to carry passengers aloft from the World's Fair and will be joined about June 1 by a sister ship, the Reliance.

MODEL AIRPLANE SPEED CONTEST ADDED TO RACES

George Bray, president of the Junior Association of Commerce, yesterday announced a speed model airplane contest to be held in connection with the American air races at Chicago municipal airport July 1, 2, 3 and 4, which is under the sponsorship of THE TRIBUNE.

Heretofore model airplane contests have aimed largely at endurance and distance, but according to Joseph J. Lucas, in charge of this contest, this is the first time in a contest of magnitude where emphasis will be placed entirely on speed. Separate contests will be held for two types of models, the stick type and the fuselage type, and they will race over a 176 foot course.

There will be two classes of entrants—under 16 years old and over 16. A grand prize will be given by Popular Aviation Magazine and twenty-four other prizes will be distributed. Closing date for entries has been set at June 24 and it was announced that entry blanks can be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1 North La Salle street.

BREWERY DRIVER IS ROBBED.

Paul Newman, a truck driver for the United States brewery, 2519 Elston avenue, was robbed of $150 yesterday by two bandits who stopped his truck in front of 6646 South State street.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB IS USING FAIR STICKERS

50,000 Will Be Mailed to Its Members.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Chicago Motor club this week will begin mailing 50,000 "Come to the World's Fair" windshield stickers to its members. Most of these are to Chicago automobile owners, although several thousand will reach motorists residing in northern Indiana and in smaller cities of northern Illinois.

"These 50,000 stickers," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, "will carry the invitation to A Century of Progress over many miles of highway. Seventy per cent of the out of town visitors to the Fair are expected to arrive in Chicago by automobile, so there is no better vehicle for promoting the Exposition.

One for Every Windshield.

"I hope every member who receives one of these stickers from the club will post it on his windshield promptly. If any of the pasters are wasted it's a direct loss of only a few pennies' worth of ink, composition, and paper, but it's a loss of many dollars' worth of advertising to the Fair.

"With many thousand Chicago motorists driving from 50 to 500 miles every week-end, it is easy to foresee a material stimulus to World's Fair attendance from the attention that these stickers will attract. The management of A Century of Progress made a wise move in indorsing this promotion scheme initiated by THE TRIBUNE."

The Elgin Motor club is similarly engaged in posting the stickers on windshields of motorists in the Fox River valley.

Trade Association Takes Batch.

The Chicago Association of Commerce took a batch of the stickers for resale to its office employés. The Hotel La Salle Garage, Loop Auto Parks, Inc., and the Mayflower hotel purchased bundles of the stickers for the convenience of their patrons. The Railway Express agency is using 500 on its trucks.

The stickers, containing only nineteen letters, "Come to the World's Fair," will be sold at official highway information booths, parking stations, and tourist camps during A Century of Progress. They may now be obtained at the Public Service offices of THE TRIBUNE at Dearborn and Madison streets and at the Tribune Tower. The price over the counter is 1 cent each; by mail, one for 3 cents or two for 5 cents.

ROXY'S WIFE AIDS PARENTS' ESCAPE FROM HOME FIRE

Scranton, Pa., May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. S. L. Rothafel, wife of Roxy, New York theatrical man, aided in carrying her sick parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Freedman, to safety today when fire destroyed the Freedman building in Forest City, near here. It was in this same building that Roxy started his career as a moving picture impresario when the industry was in its infancy.

Roxy established the theater in the structure and conducted it for several years.

Mrs. Rothafel was called to Forest City by the illness of her parents and her sister, Tillie Freedman, present manager of the theater.

GREAT SCIENCE CONCLAVE WILL BE PART OF FAIR

Noted Foreign Scholars to Participate.

[Continued from first page.]

geographers, geologists, zoölogists, botanists, anthropologists, and others.

On Friday night, June 23, the Field museum will be opened for the first time at night for a general reception to the scientists. Dr. Kappers of Amsterdam will lecture on the anthropology of the near east. On June 29 the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park will hold open house for the engineers, and this day may be set for the opening of the museum to the public.

First Meeting on June 19.

E. O. Lawrence of the University of California will start the first meeting on June 19 with his paper on nuclear disintegration. Prof. Bohr of Copenhagen is with him in California now, and says that this work on atoms is of great significance.

The theme of "A Century of Progress" will be held in these scientific reviews. Dr. Bjerknes of Bergen will talk on the advances in meteorology. W. O. Fenn of the Mayo clinic, R. W. Gerard of Chicago, and H. S. Gasser of Cornell will discuss the electric phenomena in nerves. There will be a symposium on heredity, with Sewell Wright and other leading geneticists participating. Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland will speak in the medical symposium.

On the night of June 20 a big gathering is planned for Thorn hall on the McKinlock campus or the Auditorium theater. Dr. Morris Fishbein will lead the discussion on medical advances. Dr. Paul Dudley White of Harvard will talk on the heart, and Dr. Max Cutler of Michael Reese hospital on cancer.

Compton to Be Present.

On the following day the physical sciences will hold sway, with Dr. Aston of England talking on isotropes and H-2, a new kind of hydrogen, and Dr. Millikan on the new light in nuclear physics. Dr. Spearman of London will talk on recent advances in the knowledge of human personality. The psychologists will also have their day, with discussions on conceptions of intelligence and sensory bases.

On the first Sunday, June 25, the scientists will go to the University of Chicago chapel, where Dr. Shailer Mathews will talk on religion as a basis of human adjustment. On Thursday of the second week Dr. Bohr will give his talk on space and time in contemporary physics.

The social scientists will have a symposium on nationalism, with Charles A. Beard, Prof. Charles Merriam of the University of Chicago, and Bernard Fay of the College de France as speakers. Two engineers of the Metropolitan-Vickers company of England will be present. One of these was recently tried in Russia and may speak on the Russian five year plan.

ROB TWO IN DRINK PARLOR.

Three bandits held up a soft drink parlor at 13359 Houston avenue early yesterday and took $100 from Joseph Moll, the owner, and $11 from a customer, John Czatka, 13239 Houston avenue.

WATCH REPAIRS reduced

FOR $1.75

We Will Repair Any Watch—This Includes CLEANING—ADJUSTING—STAFF—JEWELS—MAINSPRING—HAIRSPRING and all broken parts that may be necessary.

NO EXTRA CHARGES

Free crystal with every job. All shapes. Your Watch Guaranteed for 1 Year

DEARBORN WATCH COMPANY

29 N. Dearborn Street Phone Dearborn 7174

Mail and phone orders filled—Telephone Harrison 9000

"TARK" electric razors

The only ones we've seen for less than $5

$1

We won't be satisfied until every man in Chicago has one. Just think . . $1 buys you a lifetime of comfortable, painless shaves—shaves that are 99% cutproof and 100% shockproof. The electric blade vibrates 7,200 times a minute—whisks your beard off like magic—gently massaging as it shaves. Try one . . and give your face a real treat

14 kt. gold plated razor, blade, cord and plug complete at $1. Tark blades of finest surgical steel, specially tempered and honed, package of five, 38c. (For A.C. current only)

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Wilson Brothers'

Phantom mesh

SHIRTS WITH TIES TO MATCH

$1.95

It's airy mesh catches the slightest breeze—keeps you fresh and cool on even the most scorching summer days. The shirt and tie are made of the same fine shirting fabric—a wonderful style idea—a super value

3 checked variations, all blue

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Perfection in a World's Fair Frock

Everything about it is young and slender. It is as comfortable as a tennis frock, and still you look your smart, citified self.

The vestee is of organdy, elaborately embroidered. Black, navy, brown sheer. Sizes 36 to 44.

$14.85

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

•A SPECTACULAR EVENT!

BILLY STONE

ABSOLUTE FINAL CLEARANCE

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY FOR EXCLUSIVE BILLY STONE FASHIONS

$25, $35 and $39.75 COATS

The Smartest Furred and Unfurred Styles of the Season . . now

$10

Choice of Every SUIT in All Stores

Formerly priced to $45—Now $10

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*LOGAN SQUARE—3137 LOGAN BLVD.
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Cheaper Than if You Bought Them Today in Paris

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Imported . . . Washable

FRENCH SUEDE SLIP-ONS

In Beige, Mode and Eggshell

They're a special shipment bought at prices which you, yourself, could not duplicate . . even though you went to Paris to get them. We consider them gloves of extraordinary value and although the cost of replacement is considerably greater we will continue to sell them at this price as long as they last.

First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Sport shoes by Johnston & Murphy

J & M's skilled artisans present their newest triumphs. Summer sport shoes of matchless distinction—lightweight, comfortable—and just as fine as the ones you used to pay $14 and $15 for

$10

EIGHTH FLOOR

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

FAIR TO BE GAYER FOR PRESENCE OF QUEEN AND COURT

Hotel Announces Plans for Welcome Party.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Fifty-one beautiful young women are due in Chicago in the next few days and A Century of Progress will be gayer and grander because of the court of honor gathered from many states and countries by THE TRIBUNE and fifteen associated newspapers. By all indications, the Queen of the Fair and her court not only will be in the social swim—they'll be up to their necks in hospitality.

Receptions, processions, state dinners, luncheons, balls, tours, military fêtes and expeditions to the Fair crowd their program. They'll be danced and dined to their hearts' content, and will have plenty of partners available—fraternity and "activity" men from the Northwestern and University of Chicago campuses, who submitted to being measured to insure that some of them would be taller than the tallest girls.

Party to Welcome Girls.

As a sample of the functions in store for the court, J. R. McDonnell, manager of the Chicago Beach hotel, announced details last night of the dinner party that will take place there Thursday night. The event is to be in the nature of a formal welcome for the party. The hotel is one of seven that will house groups of the girls.

"It's going to be a good time for everybody," he declared. "We have planned the event for the ballroom on the mezzanine floor. Before dinner the Queen's party will gather outside the ballroom in the mezzanine lounge, where hors d'oeuvres and fruit juice cocktails will be served. Visitors and guests will be seated in one area of the ballroom and the court of honor in another, with the seven counselors.

"During the dinner there will be a special orchestra, and students from the University of Chicago will present a group of numbers from their 'Blackfriar' show, which is an outstanding hit this season. Other numbers include a sensational little girl singer and there will be some incidental fun we're not ready to tell about yet."

How to Make Reservations.

Reservations for this and other dinners scheduled for various hotels during the girls' stay may be made by any relatives or friends of the contestants for the Queen's crown, but cannot be handled by THE TRIBUNE. They should be phoned direct to the individual hotels and will be made as received.

Wherever they go and whatever they see during their visit in Chicago, the girls will be indebted to a number of automobile dealers who have placed at their disposal a fleet of luxurious cars. With each of these swanky vehicles goes a chauffeur, carefully chosen for his driving skill and reliability. All are just from the salesrooms, radiant in their freshly lacquered bodies and gleaming accessories.

List Autos for Court.

These cars will move as a unit on the various trips planned for the fêted group, and will be identified by a trio of small flags on each—the Stars and Stripes, the A Century of Progress banner, and THE TRIBUNE insignia.

Dealers and the cars they have placed at the disposal of the court include:

Auburn Chicago company, five passenger sedan.
James Levy Motors company, five passenger Buick sedan.
Cadillac Motor Car company, one five and one seven passenger sedan.
Fred Hawkins, Inc., five passenger Chrysler sedan.
M. J. Lanahan, Inc., three five passenger Dodge sedans.
Bird-Sykes company, five passenger Graham sedan.
Packard Motor Car company, five passenger phaeton, seven passenger sedan.
Community Motors, two five passenger Pontiacs.
Studebaker Sales company of Chicago, five passenger sedan.
Thomas J. Bay, Inc., five passenger Reo sedan.

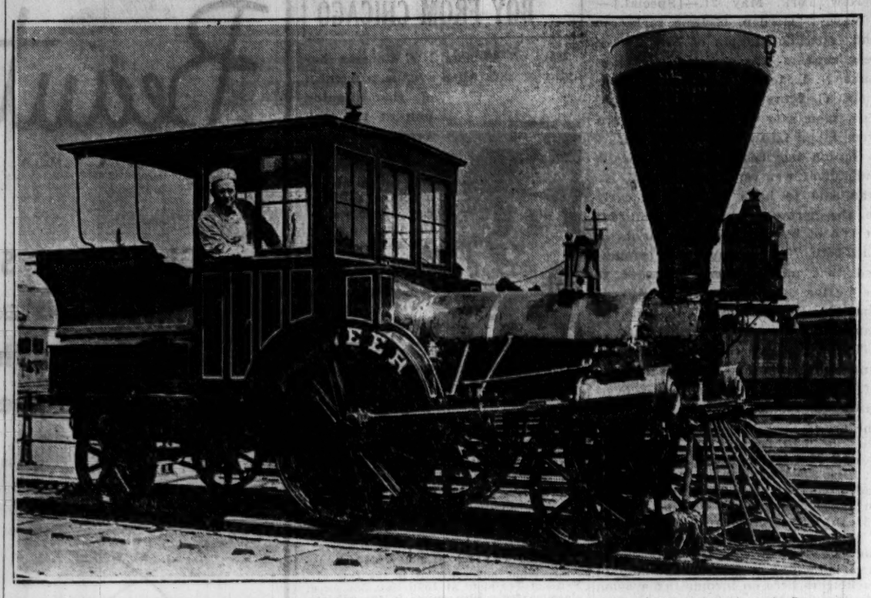
Relatives and groups of home town "rooters" are accompanying the various competitors to Chicago in some instances, but on arrival here each girl will be placed under the care of a counselor, an older woman recommended for her personality and ability, who will supervise groups of seven or eight of the fifty-one. The public will be admitted to all the events planned for the court with the exception of the judging itself, which will be conducted in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman, with only a few invited guests in attendance.

Name Queen at Dinner.

No announcement will be made of the identity of the girl elected Queen, or her two maids of honor, until the coronation dinner is well under way on Friday evening in the grand ballroom of the Sherman.

The counselors will be Mrs. Eleanor McHugh Walbaum, chairman; Mrs. James J. Smith, Miss Ottilia Weisbecker, Mrs. Edward H. Taylor of Chesterton, Ind.; Mrs. Fred Byington, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, and Mrs. L. A. Stone.

82 YEAR OLD ENGINE RUNS UNDER OWN POWER



The Pioneer, 82 year old locomotive which the Pennsylvania railroad will exhibit at A Century of Progress, is in excellent condition and was brought to the Fair grounds under its own power. J. P. Schoben of Chicago, engineman, will operate the old locomotive during the Fair's Pageant of Transportation, lake front.

Rum Prisoner Brings New Art to Missouri Jail

St. Joseph, Mo., May 21.—(AP)—Gus Pusateri has five months in which to complete his interior decorating job, his cell in the county jail. Pusateri, sentenced for selling liquor, didn't like its drab appearance. Sheriff Otto Theisen agreed he might "do over" the cell at his own expense. Pusateri decided on aluminum colored bars, red lacquered floor, and white walls. The job will cost him $20.

MOST OF BONUS ARMY TO JOIN REFOREST CORPS

Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—Most of the bonus army of 3,000 veterans, here for more than a week while they held a convention to demand immediate payment of their adjusted service certificates, tomorrow will sign up for the Reforestation conservation corps.

Those leaders who chiefly objected to the forest camps because of the pay of $1 a day admitted tonight only 300 to 400 would refuse to join. They will have instructions to attempt to recruit more bonus marchers to return to Washington later this summer. Some of these leaders privately admit President Roosevelt has "busted the hell out of any more bonus marchers."

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock government trucks will transport those who want to go home to the Veterans' administration building.

There railway tickets will be provided and charged against the remainder due each veteran on his bonus certificate.

The forest corps joiners will be kept at Fort Hunt, where they have been encamped as guests, probably for a month or longer. It is planned to keep the veterans segregated and not use them with the civilians enlisted for forest service.

SKIPPER FINDS GULF STREAM IS IN NEW COURSE

Boston, Mass., May 21.—(AP)—Capt. George H. Grant, skipper of the steamship San Blas, came to port today with the assertion that the gulf stream, the river that flows through the ocean, had changed its course and increased its speed.

Grant said the stream, which affects climate, had abandoned its seaward trend north of Cape Hatteras and was running closer inland. He found it was running about 80 miles off Nantucket lightship, whereas its normal course took it out to sea nearly 200 miles from the lightship.

The skipper said the stream had increased its speed from three to five knots, with the result that the San Blas, on the way from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, with a cargo of bananas, was able to reach port many hours before schedule.

The stream's temperature off Hatteras now is 72 degrees, as compared with 60 degrees, from normal sea water, Grant said.

He will report his findings to the coast and geodetic survey.

TORNADO HITS PENNSYLVANIA.

Reading, Pa., May 21.—(AP)—Reading and Berks county today began to remove the debris of a tornado which caused damage estimated by authorities at $500,000 and brought minor injuries to a score of more persons.

FAIR TO EXPLAIN MYRIAD MARVELS OF ELECTRICITY

Two Buildings and Other Exhibits Given to It.

One of the main features of the World's Fair will be exhibits illustrating electrical science, to which two great structures—the Radio and Communications and the Electrical buildings—have been devoted.

Here will be illustrated the principles of electricity from a vast power system to a light that burns without wires when held in the visitor's hand.

Electrical marvels, however, will not be confined to these two special buildings. A beam from the star Arcturus, 40 light years away, will be caught at Yerkes observatory, flashed to the Hall of Science, and, by turning on the electric current, flood the Exposition grounds with a myriad lights of all colors, on the evening of the opening day, Saturday.

Cosmic Rays to Start Machines.

Cosmic rays will be utilized to produce the electric current which will formally set the assembly machinery of the General Motors exhibit in motion at a dedication luncheon on Wednesday. The new rare gas tubes containing neon, krypton and helium will supplement the millions of incandescent bulbs in lighting the Fair grounds.

A diorama 92 feet in width has been constructed in the Electrical building to show how electric power is produced and distributed.

The diorama presents an animated scene with changing lights, running streams, spinning turbines and the movement of urban life. A power plant at the foot of a mountain shows the utilization of the force of a swift running mountain stream, while a similar plant on a plain illustrates the use of the great volume but slower motion of a river.

The turbo-generator, greatest producer of force ever designed, will be shown as a working model, with a large section of wheels and rotor exposed to view.

Use in Kitchen and on Farm.

A modern kitchen will show the use of 15 electrically operated facilities, exclusive of lighting, and thirty different applications of electricity to farming will be illustrated. Control of illumination in a room by the photo-electric cell, which responds to any variation from the established degree of light, will be shown. The photo-electric cell also will be shown sorting black and white balls as they roll down a shute; preventing the lighting of a candle with a match, sounding a warning as smoke rolls out of a chimney, throwing out defective articles in the process of manufacture and opening elevators as passengers approach.

There is a voice controlled toy electric train and a dirigible that changes its course in the air, starts and stops at the command of the director at the microphone.

In a modern hospital operating room it will be seen how every student in an amphitheater may watch a surgical operation through periscopes. The "death rays" which kill microbes in the body and insects in grain and the waves which create artificial fever will be illustrated and explained for the visitors.

Compton to Direct Demonstration.

The cosmic ray demonstration at the dedication of the General Motors building will be conducted by Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, one of the greatest authorities on the cosmic ray, General Motor officials announced yesterday.

The cosmic ray receiving apparatus will be set up near the speakers' table, presided over by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors. During the luncheon the rays will separate positive and negative electrons in the atoms of a vacuum tube, producing a tiny electric current. This current will be amplified by highly sensitive radio tubes and relayed to a switch controlling the automobile assembly machinery.

Kidnap Baker; Force Him to Open Safe; Take $400

Three bandits kidnaped Gustave Widen, a baker, from his home at 8044 Laflin street yesterday. While one of the gang remained in the home to guard Widen's wife and daughter, the other two took him to his shop at 1449 West 79th street, where they forced him to open the safe and give them $400.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

—"and I suppose this was meant to be a sheet"

The perturbed gentleman has our sincerest sympathy—but there's no need for him to put up with inadequate sheets again. The sheets in this sale come as wide as you please—and all are the generous 108-inch length. Further than that, they are:

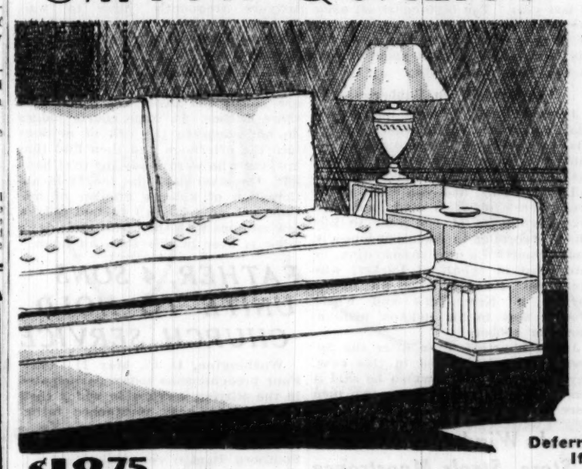
Extra Fine Quality Percale Finish Sheets

63x108 in., $1.25 — 81x108 in., $1.45
72x108 in., $1.35 — 90x108 in., $1.55
Pillow Cases—45x38½ in., 35c

Exceptional Values at These Low Prices

Sheets and Cases, Second Floor.

SMYTH QUALITY—STUDIO COUCHES



$18.75 TWIN STUDIO COUCH

Deferred Payments If Desired

TUXEDO STUDIO COUCH $39.75

THIS Couch opens into separate twin beds or into one full-size bed. It is equipped with an excellently constructed, comfortable innerspring mattress and comes in a selection of attractive coverings. (The Kapok pillows shown are $1.00 each extra.)

SOLID walnut End Table built on modern lines with convenient and spacious book shelves. 9½x28x23 inches high. $6.75

THIS Couch comes covered in fine tapestry. It has comfortable upholstered arms, button tufted, luxurious innerspring mattress and decorative carved feet—and opens into two separate twin beds or into one full-size bed. The 3 pillows are included in the price.

SOLID walnut Coffee Table, handsomely carved. Beautiful burl top protected by a convenient, removable glass tray. It is 18½x29x18 in. high. $19.50

FREE PARKING SERVICE AT OUR DOORS

TAXI OVER FREE FROM THE LOOP

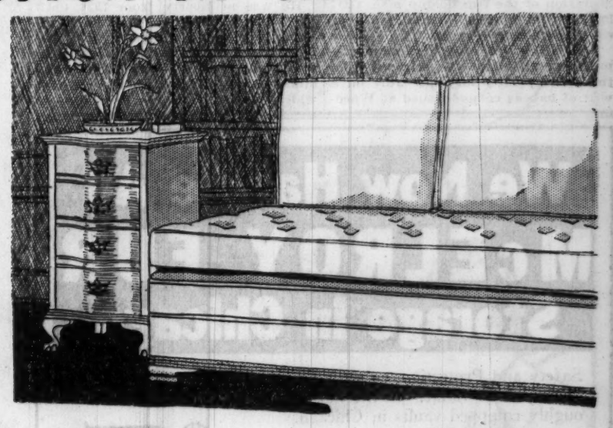
Open Tonight

LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO

$29.75 ROME SLUMBERON COUCH

TWIN Studio Couch—equipped with inner-spring mattress constructed in the regular superior Rome Slumberon way. Button tufted, comfortable, durable. Selection of interesting coverings. Three spring-filled pillows included.

COFFEE Table of mahogany in a Chippendale design. Attractive carved base. 19-inch top. 20 in. high. $8.50



$49.75 SIMMONS BEAUTYREST TWIN STUDIO DIVAN

SMARTLY tailored with welted seams, covered button tufts, double box-edge innerspring pillows. This divan opens to twin beds or a double bed, equipped with two genuine Beautyrest mattresses. Luxuriously comfortable, convenient and available in a choice of covers. $49.75.

CHEST and End Table combined, made in an attractive manner of walnut and gumwood. Four useful drawers. The piece measures 29½ inches high. $11.75

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John M. Smyth Company Madison East of Halsted

How Much am I OFFERED for this Shoe?

Would you want to buy your Shoes "at auction"? Would you be willing to take a chance on Quality?

Yet that is just what you do when you buy Shoes made solely to··· meet *Price Competition*

The 35 year old Foster Standards of Quality have been steadfastly maintained throughout the depression era, tho' prices have been lowered considerably due to decreased costs and economies effected in operation expenses.

FOSTER SHOES *which sold in 1929 at $15.00 to $18.00 are priced today from $10.50 to $13.50. Shoes priced in 1929 at $10.50 to $12.50 are sold today at $8.50*

5% DISCOUNT IS GIVEN FOR CASH!

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115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE.
AND IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*
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"About Face"

Gayly appealing without its jacket

Gravely important with its jacket

$39.50

The kind of thing that will inspire him to send gardenias. Heavy sheer crepe with bright spots of white—an adorable frock and it's just as cool as a breeze. Black, brown, beetroot.

Chic Chicagoan Shop
Fourth Floor

Tune in on Jean Abbey
Broadcasting over WBBM at 9 A. M. tomorrow
"Cotton Fashions of the Hour"

E. D. SHURTLEFF FACES BATTLE IN JUDGE ELECTION

His Release of Gangster Campaign Issue.

BY PARKE BROWN.

One of the real veterans of Illinois Republican politics faces what threatens to be a real contest for reelection to the Circuit bench on June 5.

Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, a politician long, long before he went on the bench, something of a central figure in the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate in 1909 when he was speaker of the famous bipartisan state house of representatives, is a candidate for a third term in the seventeenth circuit which includes, Lake, McHenry, Boone, and Winnebago counties.

Never has this circuit elected a Democrat and never, so far as available records go, has there been a Democratic nominee there because of its seemingly fracture proof Republicanism. But Henry Horner carried it last fall and the Democrats have begun a fight for one of the three seats and are concentrating their fire on Judge Shurtleff.

Nominate Crystal Lake Man.

They nominated Charles E. Carpenter, a Chicago attorney residing at Crystal Lake, McHenry county, and are conducting a quiet campaign based on Judge Shurtleff's more recent record, his work on the bench, and particularly his turning loose on the community James [Fur] Sammons, public enemy, gangster and machine gunner and his effecting the release of two other gunmen convicted of drug store robberies with guns and sentenced from one year to life.

Judge Shurtleff is one of three sitting Republican judges renominated by the Republicans. Another is Judge Ralph J. Dady, former state's attorney of Lake county and one of the prosecutors of the criminal conspiracy case against Len Small at Waukegan in 1922.

The third is Judge Arthur E. Fisher of Rockford, Winnebago county, who served as a lieutenant-colonel of infantry during the Spanish-American war. Each is concluding his first term and both apparently are escaping the Democratic offensive.

In fact, there are reports from various centers in the circuit that one of the principal Democratic maneuvers is to tie up with supporters of these two judges wherever that is found possible. It is reported that in the largest counties, Winnebago and Lake, they have met with some success.

Make Bi-Partisan Agreements.

In the former, they are said to have understandings that they will support Judge Fisher in return for aid for Attorney Carpenter. In Lake county, the home of Judge Dady, similar agreements are said to have been sought with the former state's attorney and the Democrat the proposed beneficiaries.

The Democrats say they are centering their efforts against Judge Shurtleff because they consider him the most vulnerable of the three despite a reputation as a vote getter in the past. They challenge this reputation, arguing that he was elected to the lower house of the assembly for twenty years by means of the plumping system, and that in 1927, when he was elected to his present office without Democratic opposition he received only 3,051 votes in a circuit that last year polled 121,113 and that he was third among the three Republican nominees.

In going after Judge Shurtleff, the backers of Attorney Carpenter point out that for the third time he was elected speaker of the Lorimer and Jackpot scandal session of the Illinois house, that he and Lorimer shared the same Springfield suite during that session, that he was elected speaker by a combination of only twenty-five members of the Republican majority with sixty of the Democratic minority, and that in 1910 speakers for the legislative voters' league including Raymond Robins and Clifford W. Barnes toured his district and assailed him as "a notorious rascal" and a "disgrace to the state."

Stress Sammons Case.

But they are talking most about the "Fur" Sammons case and the liberation of the two holdup men, Carl Parker and Stanley Wilson, both of which occurred last year.

Judge Shurtleff ordered Sammons, a murderer and Caponite, released from the Joliet penitentiary last July on a writ of habeas corpus issued at Woodstock, although the prosecution had been a Cook county matter considered outside the jurisdiction of a judge of the 17th circuit. He acted over the protests of Attorney General Carlstrom and State's Attorney Swanson. The final disposition of the case is still awaiting action by the state Supreme court.

Originally Sentenced to Death.

In his decision, Judge Shurtleff reviewed Sammons' criminal record. There was one conviction for the murder of Patrick Barrett, a saloonkeeper, and another for robbery with a gun. He was sentenced to death for the murder and to imprisonment from one year to life for the robbery, both in 1904.

Gov. Richard T. Yates, recently defeated for congressman-at-large, commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment and in 1922 Gov. Len Small commuted the life sentence to 50 years. Less than a month later he was paroled by Small and his notorious pardon board and three years later obtained full discharge through the same channels.

He was at liberty from 1922 until 1930, when Attorney General Carlstrom rendered an opinion that paroles could not be issued in cases in which the sentences had been commuted from original sentences for which paroles could not be issued—in this instance, the death penalty. The opinion was upheld by Judge John P. McGoorty of the Circuit court of Cook county and Sammons went back to Joliet, but only until he was released by Judge Shurtleff on his plea that he had not had an opportunity to bring his complete case before the Supreme court.

This was not the first time that the names of Judge Shurtleff and former Gov. Small had been connected in the public prints. It was Small who, immediately after his first inauguration in January, 1921, appointed Judge Shurtleff to the 17th Circuit bench to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Charles H. Donnelley of Woodstock.

The Supreme court already has acted in the other case in which Judge Shurtleff "as a favor" was the means of obtaining probation for Parker and Wilson from Judge Charles A. Williams of the Cook county Superior court in February of last year. The high court set aside the probation and sent the two men to prison, where they are now. In the meantime they had spent a year in the Cook county jail.

Confessed Seven Robberies.

Judge Shurtleff's part in this release was disclosed by federal agents who had withheld prosecution for the robbery of a branch postoffice because they believed Parker and Wilson in jail. The pair had confessed seven drug store robberies and had been given sentences of one year to life. Then, according to correspondence in Judge Shurtleff's own handwriting, he interceded in behalf of Parker, who previously escaped from an insane asylum in New York and whose brother was in an Indiana penitentiary for robbery.

Judge Shurtleff, even after the Supreme court had acted in this case, gave an interview in which he said it was "an outrage" that the two men were to be imprisoned.

Rivals in Race for Circuit Court

Judge Edward D. Shurtleff (left), Republican, candidate for re-election in the Seventeenth judicial circuit, against whom supporters of Charles E. Carpenter (right), Chicago lawyer and resident of Crystal Lake, are concentrating their campaign. Mr. Carpenter is a Democrat.

CANDIDATES FOR CIRCUIT BENCH

(Election June 5)

CRAIG A. HOOD

Craig A. Hood, Republican, who ran in eighth place among the 20 Circuit court candidates indorsed in the bar primaries, was born in Chester, Ill., 51 years ago. He had lived in Cook county 40 years. He comes of an old Illinois family. His grandfather was the pioneer Shadrich Bond, first governor of the state of Illinois. After three years at Lewis institute, he studied law at the University of Michigan, being graduated in 1902. Admitted to the bar in 1903, he practiced law until 1927, when he was elected a judge of the city court of Chicago Heights. He had been elected as city attorney for two terms and mayor for two terms, of Chicago Heights.

During his incumbency as city judge of Chicago Heights, Judge Hood for the last four years has sat much of the time as an acting judge of the Circuit court of Cook county. Last November he was a candidate for Superior court judge, and although defeated, was a good vote getter on the Republican ticket. He received 705,000 votes and ran 15,000 ahead of Hoover.

Judge Hood married Ida Kirgis in 1907. They have one daughter and live in their own home in Chicago Heights. In the recent bar primaries Judge Hood got more than 2,000 votes, and ran ahead of six of the present judges indorsed by the bar vote, finishing eighth among the 20 indorsed. The report of the association said of Judge Hood: "In his service in the Circuit court of Cook county he has been sincere, hard working, conscientious and efficient. He is well qualified to be a judge of the Circuit court."

Breaks Window of Church Store, Steals Monstrance

William Novak, 50 years old, 608 Adams street, was arrested last night a few minutes after he had broken a display window of the Catholic Supply House at 229 West Madison street and stolen a gold monstrance, an altar piece valued at $168. The crash of the glass being broken was heard by Patrol Sergt. John O'Connor of Central station. He saw Novak running and after a short chase caught him. Novak admitted stealing the altar piece.

Gunman Threatens Three, Robbing Telegraph Office

Mrs. Mary Gorman, 4709 Lawrence avenue, manager, and two messenger boys were threatened yesterday by a gunman wearing dark glasses in the branch office of the Western Union Telegraph company at 3826 Broadway. The gunman escaped with $171.

TECHNIQUE PUTS FRIEND IN LEAD FOR COURT SPEED

Rigorously Observes Time Schedule Each Day.

Circuit Judge Hugo Friend yesterday was revealed as the pacemaker for the chancellors of the Circuit and Superior courts. In the last month the judge heard and disposed of 3,381 motions and closed 175 cases to lead the field of six chancellors in the courts by a large margin.

The judge has maintained a lead over his colleagues throughout the year, although he started with a handicap of 300 contested motions, which he inherited from his predecessor. He attributes his leadership to a technique he has developed. In his student days at the University of Chicago technique enabled the judge to set a broad jumping record which stood for more than a decade and which won him a place on the 1906 Olympic team.

In Court Half Hour Early.

Judge Friend opens his court day at 9:30 in the morning while other judges delay until 10. From 9:30 to 10 he disposes of motions for the appointment of receivers, interlocutory injunctions, and the approval of receiver's accounts. From 10 to 10:45 he hears motions incidental to the main issues in cases pending before him.

At 10:45 the judge has a preliminary trial call. From this call he gets one or more cases to trial for the day. In the morning trial continues to 12:30 and in the afternoon runs from 2 o'clock until 5 or later. One day, Monday, is devoted to the hearing of contested motions which require considerable time.

No Waiting for Lawyers.

Under this system, which is followed rigorously to the minute, litigants are saved expense and lawyers are accommodated without delay. The savings are effected because lawyers know when they can be heard and appear in court only at such time as they can be heard. In other courts lawyers frequently have to wait through the morning and into the afternoon, with charges piling against litigants.

Other judges do not have such a system. Motions are heard until all are ended and cases are tried when there is time. In some courts judges do not complete the call of motions into the afternoon and then find that lawyers who were ready for trial have left. On other days the judges in anticipation of a large number of motions set no trial call to find only a few motions with the result their day's labor is over in less than an hour.

FATHER, 4 SONS UNITE TO HOLD CHURCH SERVICE

Washington, D. C., May 21.—(AP)—Four preacher-sons today participated in the stirring services in which their gray haired, gray mustached father—Dr. J. L. White of Miami, Fla.—preached the annual sermon of the Southern Baptist convention.

A crowd that filled a flag decorated Washington auditorium to its topmost tier listened to and looked upon the remarkable White family.

Dr. Lee McBride White of Birmingham, Ala., the eldest son, and the Rev. J. L. White Jr. of Fork Union, Va., led in prayers. Dr. Russell H. White of Louisville, Ky., read the scripture lesson. The Rev. Charles M. White of Hastings, Fla., conducted the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

"This is the first time since the historic Jones family, father and four sons, were preaching in the Baptist churches in the south that any such family group has ever been presented to a convention of our church," said Dr. M. E. Dodd, newly elected president of the convention.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Boholdt Torenson, 63 years old, died yesterday of heart disease in his home, 1660 North Richmond street.

N. Y. RACKETEER IS ARRESTED ON U. S. TAX CHARGE

New York, May 21.—[Special.]—"Waxey" Gordon, bigtime racketeer and erstwhile kingpin of New Jersey beer runners was arrested at White Lake, N. Y., today on a federal indictment charging income tax evasion. Two men said to be his bodyguard were taken into custody with him.

Gordon has been sought since the indictment was returned April 27. He was said to have disappeared early in the spring following the murder of two of his supposed lieutenants in Elizabeth, N. J. Gunmen who committed that murder were supposed to be "after" Gordon and it is believed that he went into hiding to escape the same fate.

The racketeer's earnings have been under investigation—along with those of some forty-five other racket overlords—for months. Figures laid before the grand jury disclosed, it is alleged, that he had beaten the government out of $347,567 in taxes for 1930 and at least $35,408 for 1931. The evidence indicated that he had paid only $10.76 in taxes on earnings totaling $1,427,531 in 1930.

Reports around the Federal building have had it that the government was launching a general roundup of racketeers here on income tax evasion charges and that a big batch of indictments might be expected soon.

U. OF I. TO PRESENT MILITARY MEDAL TO BOY FROM CHICAGO

PAUL P. FICNERSKI.

Paul P. Ficnerski, a Chicago boy living at 2922 Allen avenue, a member of the infantry unit at the University of Illinois, will be awarded the university gold medal at the annual military day exercises at the university Thursday. This medal is awarded annually to a sophomore for military excellence. Richard G. Hall of Champaign will receive the Hazleton medal as the outstanding freshman in military duties. R. H. Lehmpuhl, 1441 Berteau avenue, Chicago, ran second to Ficnerski for the university medal, and George H. Miller Jr., 2412 Payne avenue, Evanston, was third.

FIRE CAUSES $1,000 DAMAGE.

Fire broke out yesterday in the rear of a National Tea store at 1570 East 53d street, alarming for a time guests in the adjoining Versailles hotel. The damage was estimated at $1,000.

Quality Since 1874

this little PIG skin can go ANYWHERE all summer long!

$6.50

The perfect summer shoe for every occasion . . . sports or dressier afternoon wear. Of soft, sturdy WHITE pig-skin—perforated through for airy coolness. Fashionable broad front-strap and smart round toe. It's one of many fascinating new Walk-Over whites at $6.50.

WALK-OVER

SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

125 SOUTH STATE (Palmer House)

EVANSTON: 607 Davis St. | OAK PARK: 1136 Lake St.
4052 W. Madison | Elgin | 1313 East 63rd St.
4700 Sheridan Road | South Bend | 2342 East 71st St.
6440 S. Halsted

Beauty-bac TRADE MARK by Model

Gives New Smooth Lines!
Eliminates Bulges!
Compresses the Diaphragm!
Points the Bustline!

$5

Beauty-bac instantly adjusts itself to every figure with a snugness, comfort, and flexibility you've never experienced before!

$7.50

We know of no other garment that gives such support with such freedom and comfort . . . it's because of the back—"Beauty-bac"—made of the new two-way stretch Lastex.

$10

On a Living Model

All this week in our Corset Section. You'll see that it actually does all we say it does. Have one fitted to you and you'll see that it does the same things for your figure.

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Call Dorothy Davis Personal Shopping Service—Wabash 9800

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State, Jackson, Van Buren | Telephone: Wabash 9800
The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

We Now Handle All McELROY FUR Storage in Chicago

Safety and Protection, as strong as the "Rock of Gibraltar," in the most thoroughly equipped vaults in Chicago.

as low as $5

Lowest Rates on Record

Just phone us and our bonded representative will pick up your furs and attend to all details.

FREE—Every garment is cleaned and glazed thoroughly, free of charge, before storage.

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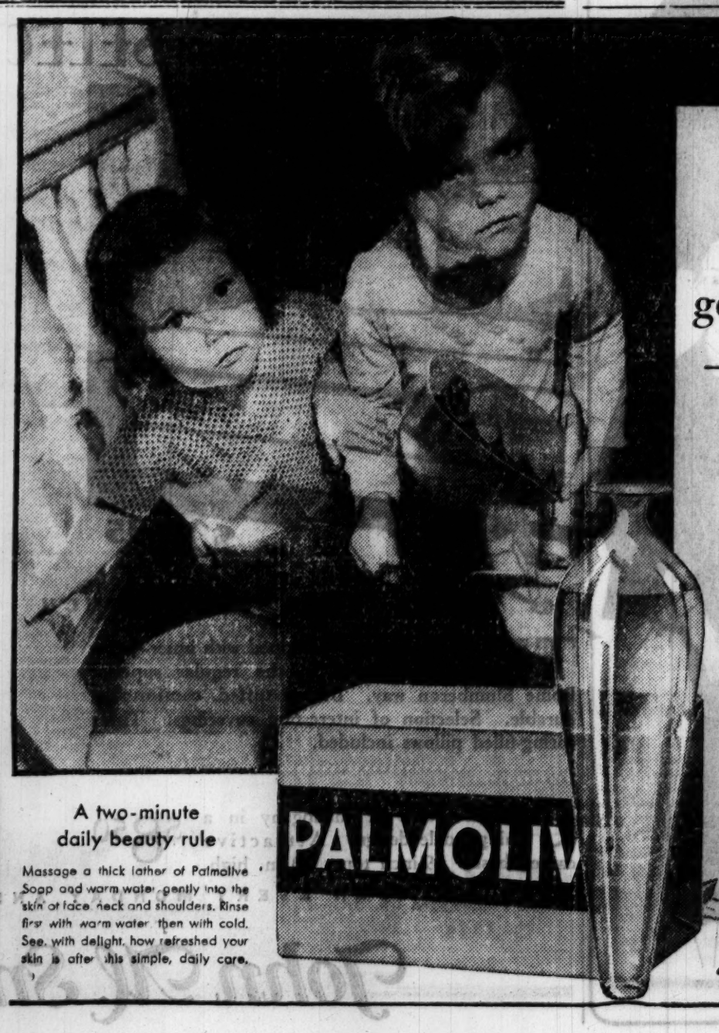

A two-minute daily beauty rule

Massage a thick lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin of face, neck and shoulders. Rinse first with warm water, then with cold. See, with delight, how refreshed your skin is after this simple, daily care.

Olive oil makes Palmolive gentle, soothing, safe

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

NOTHING has ever supplanted the rare oils of olive and palm for protecting youthful, tender skin. For these oils—discovered centuries ago as skin cleansers—are supremely mild, gentle, safe. Olive oil is advised by doctors for the delicate skin of infants. Combined with palm oils—in Palmolive Soap—it makes a bland, creamy, lotion-like lather that cleanses safely and thoroughly.

And that which is best for the skin of youth is best also to *retain* the skin of youth.

Palmolive soothes and beautifies while it cleanses. It keeps the skin of face and body beautifully soft and smooth. For the bath as well as the face—for adults as well as for children—Palmolive is the ideal beauty soap. And today you may buy it at the lowest prices in history.

The vial at the left shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

A Fashion Feature for Women in "Let's Go, Chicago!" Week

New! Pique and Voile Frocks

Sheer, Breezy Fashions!—Even the Colors Look Cool!

$1.95

Sizes for Misses and Women.

Floral prints that are as vivid as a sunset or as delicate as dawn. Some have frilly collars or intriguing bows of crisp white organdy. There are styles with short, puffy sleeves . . . others have little flared capelets.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled: Call Dorothy Davis Personal Shopping Service. Call Wabash 9800.

Davis—Third Floor—North.

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State, Jackson, Van Buren | Telephone: Wabash 9800
The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

JAPANESE AGAIN CALL ON CHINESE TO QUIT DEFENSE

"Prove Peaceful Intentions," China Is Told.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, May 22 (Monday).—(AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch from the front in North China said that the 14th infantry brigade of Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hattori had occupied Tungchow, 13 miles east of Peiping, Sunday night and expected to enter the latter city today.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, May 22.—[Monday.]—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, chief of staff of Japanese armies on the continent, declared today that Japan is ready to end hostilities and withdraw its forces from north China if the Chinese "prove peaceful intentions."

"We are ready at any time to make a truce with either the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking or any provisional régime which may be created in Peiping, but the Chinese must first prove peaceful intentions," Gen. Koiso said.

"If the Chinese cease menacing our present lines east and north of Peiping we will retire to the Great Wall," he continued. "We desire to occupy neither Peiping nor Tientsin nor a single foot of other Chinese territory."

Wall Is Frontier.

The Japanese military headquarters and the Manchukuo government, whose capital also is this city, regard the Great Wall of China as the northern frontier of that country and it was on this ground that Jehol, after Manchuria, was seized from Chinese rule.

"We are interested only in safeguarding Manchukuo's frontier along the Great Wall," said Koiso.

Advance on Two Cities.

PEIPING, May 21.—(AP)—Sino-Japanese hostilities in north China have subsided, but the Japanese both north of Peiping and on the Lwan river front are slowly advancing toward Peiping and Tientsin, according to Chinese foreign office advices.

The Japanese legation here indicated today that the Japanese authorities have taken a grave view of the incident yesterday when a Chinese youth struck with a sword a Japanese sentry at the entrance of the Japanese barracks abutting the legation.

Chinese opinion holds that Chinese authorities cannot be held responsible as the incident occurred in the street within the legation quarter where the Chinese do not exercise authority. The Chinese say moreover that they have doubts as to the nationality of the assailant, who is still in the Japanese hands.

PARK CHIEF FINDS GOLFERS HAPPY ON LEASED LINKS

President Harry Joseph of the west park board made a tour of the park system yesterday to investigate conditions on the golf courses, now operated by concessionaires, and the other concessions. He said he found only four of the concessions open and in none of them was beer sold. There had been a sign on the Garfield park clubhouse advertising draught beer and Mr. Joseph said he ordered it taken down. The question of selling beer will be taken up at the next meeting, he said.

Regarding the controversy over the leasing of the golf courses President Joseph said he would be governed by the opinion of the advisory committee which meets tomorrow. On this committee are Dr. Philip L. Seman of the Jewish People's Institute, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Walter P. Powers, restaurateur, Miss Lea Taylor of Chicago Commons and Avery Brundage, sponsor of amateur athletics. This committee has invited Lebert H. Weir, representative of the National Recreation association and author of many books on park and playground management, to be present.

President Joseph said he found the golfers at the two courses content yesterday. The golf leases and other concessions will save $70,000 a year, the president said.

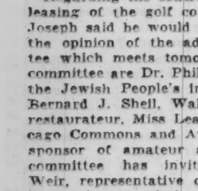
Killed as His Plane Falls; Woman Passenger Injured

Binghamton, N. Y., May 21.—(AP)—Gerald F. Case, 37, an electrical engineer of New York City and South Orange, N. J., was killed today as an airplane in which he was taking a young woman friend for a ride fell from low altitude at Bennett airport. His passenger, Miss Anna Patterson, 27, of Binghamton, was slightly injured.

Three Injured in Crash.

Camden, N. J., May 21.—[Special.]—A biplane piloted by Mark Hopkins Jr. of Paoli, Pa., brother of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York, crashed on the Cooper River Valley golf course near here tonight. Hopkins and two companions were hurt.

EMERGENCY RELIEF FOR HUNGRY MEN



Blackthorn Tavern

7-Course Dinner..... 60c

GREENCASTLE Coffee Shop or BLACKTHORN TAVERN

5-Course Luncheon... 35c

Younker's

RESTAURANTS, INC.

51 E. CHICAGO AVE.

Federal Judge Here

JUDGE C. G. BRIGGLE.

Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle of Springfield will sit on the federal District bench of Chicago today, having been assigned here by the Circuit Court of Appeals to help clear up the congested docket. United States Attorney Dwight H. Green requested that an additional judge be brought here so that more pending cases could be disposed of.

STORMS SWEEP ILLINOIS AREAS; FLOODS MENACE

Bloomington, Ill., May 21.—[Special.]—Terrific rain and windstorms and lightning were experienced throughout central Illinois this morning and last night. The rain increased the hazard of high water to lowland dwellers already battling the Illinois river at points where the levees still hold out. Two persons in Lichfield were struck by lightning.

Several hundred feet of track of the Chicago and Illinois Midland railroad was washed away at Tice, near Petersburg, Ill.

High winds piled up water against the levee west of Winchester, Ill., and crews of workers had to sandbag the weaker spots.

Six Injured in Storms.

Quincy, Ill., May 21.—[Special.]—Six persons were injured, two seriously, last night in a severe wind and electrical storm, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain. The storm broke at 5:30 o'clock and it was so dark that street lights were turned on and houses were not visible across the street.

One and twenty-three hundredths inches of rain fell, an inch in thirty minutes. Sewers couldn't carry off the flood water and many burst.

The storm affected public utilities, the Central Illinois Public Service company lines and the Illinois Bell Telephone company. Portions of the city were in darkness for an hour and fifteen minutes before light was restored.

Columbus, Coatsburg, Lima, Liberty, Mendon, Marcelline, Stillwell, Paloma, Palmyra, Mo., Tioga and Ursa all were in darkness because huge trees had fallen across and broken the transmission lines.

Flood in Arkansas and Missouri; $300,000 Damage

Kennett, Mo., May 21.—(AP)—The levees of the St. Francis river broke at 14 places in Missouri and Arkansas today, flooding 5,000 acres in Dunklin county, Mo., and about 25,000 acres in Arkansas, with damage estimated at $300,000.

TWO JAPANESE CHIEFS HERE ON WAY TO LONDON

Tour the Fair; Prepare to Visit Roosevelt.

(Picture on back page.)

Bound for Washington to discuss with President Roosevelt the attitude of Japan in regard to other countries of the orient, and for London to attend the world economic conference, two distinguished Japanese arrived in Chicago yesterday. They are Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former ambassador to the United States, and Eigo Fukai, vice governor of the Bank of Japan.

Both will be guests at noon today at a luncheon to be given by the Japanese consul, Yoshio Muto, and Mrs. Muto in the Blackstone hotel.

Tour the Fair Grounds.

Twelve advisers and secretaries accompanied the two delegates, who went to the Drake hotel. Yesterday afternoon the entire party was taken to the grounds of A Century of Progress, where they were received by Charles S. Peterson, vice president of the exposition.

After inspection of the various buildings and especially the Japanese pavilion, tea was served to the group at the Fair. Last night they were dinner guests of the Japanese consul and his wife.

Viscount Ishii was a special envoy to this country at the time America entered the world war and was co-author of the Ishii-Lansing agreement fomulated with the then United States secretary of state, Robert Lansing.

Special Interests Recognized.

Under this agreement America recognized that Japan had special interests in China. In 1922 the agreement was superseded by the nine power pact. No such agreement can be hoped for in his coming conversations with President Roosevelt, Ishii indicated, in view of the recent developments in Manchuria and the "anti-Japanese representations" of the Chinese mission headed by Dr. T. V. Soong, which has preceded the Japanese delegation to Washington.

Richard Southgate, assistant chief of the United States division of international confrences, and Clark L. Willard, chief officer of the state department at Washington, met the Japanese party on the west coast and is escorting the group to the national capital.

BRAZIL TO ASSERT ITS NEUTRALITY IN CHACO WAR

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 21.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Afranio de Mello Franco stated today that draft of a Brazilian declaration of neutrality in the Bolivia-Paraguay war over the Gran Chaco will be presented Tuesday to President Getulio Vargas. It probably will be made public Wednesday or Thursday.

When Paraguay recently declared war on Bolivia, a government spokesman expressed the hope that neighboring nations would declare their neutrality and thereby prevent shipment of arms through their domains to Bolivia.

Paraguay obtained its arms by way of the International waterway, the Parana river. Bolivia is landlocked.

Argentina, Chile and Peru already have declared their neutrality. Paraguay declared war after peace proposals by these neighboring countries were turned down by Bolivia.

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SHOES FOR MEN

$5.85

THE "DREXEL" $5.85

50 additional styles at $5.85

If you're looking for style, for comfort, for wearability in the shoes you buy, study the "Drexel" pictured above. It offers everything you'd want or expect to find in a custom shoe. It is custom made from finest leathers—the styles are smart—the lasts are comfortable. At $5.85, you'll find the "Drexel" (or any of the 50 other ultra smart or conservative styles at this price) is a sound investment. You save a high percentage of dollars because our rent is low, because overhead is low and because our sales volume is tremendous. And your purchases are guaranteed to satisfy—we'll refund your money any time your pair of Hassel shoes fail to look or wear up to your expectations.

OTHER QUALITY SHOES NOW $3, $4, $6.85

Open Saturdays Until Nine

Dearborn & Van Buren · N.W. Cor.

Have you seen the Vacuum Filler perform?

HOLDS 102% MORE INK

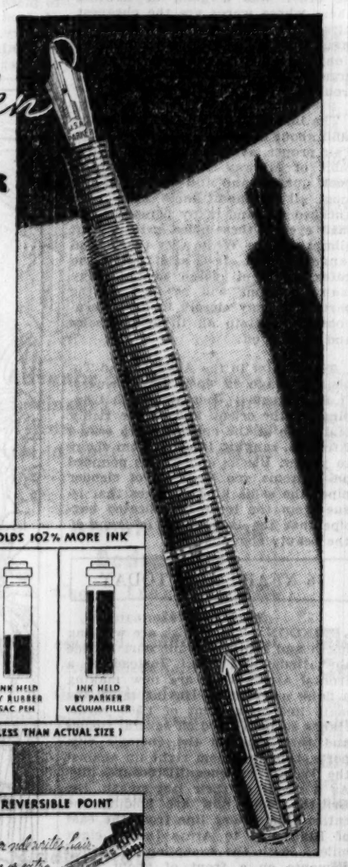
WITH NO INCREASE IN SIZE!

The First Sacless Pen

without piston pump or valves . . .

DEVELOPED by PARKER

from a marvelous Invention by a Scientist at the University of Wisconsin



Thousands of people are thronging the pen counters to see this new miracle perform! Go yourself.

—See how vacuum is created inside the pen barrel.

—See the ink rush in and fill it completely.

—See why this sacless pen carries 102% more ink than pens of equal size with rubber ink sacs.

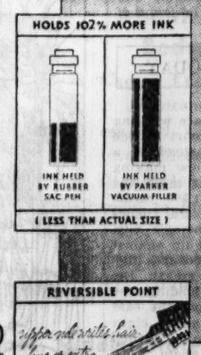
—See the velvet-like beauty of its smart, laminated barrel—built up ring upon ring of alternate Jet and Silver Pearl, or Jet and Burgundy Pearl—a wholly new, exclusive, a patented style—*Non-breakable.*

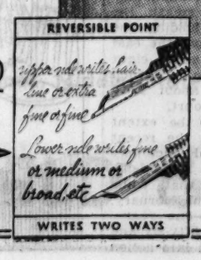
—See its unique Reversible point that writes two ways—writes your regular hand—broad, or medium, or fine—on the lower side—writes finer on the upper side for figuring and interlining. This point is a revelation—of precious Platinum and Gold, tipped with a pellet of rare Iridium. Utterly smooth, instantly responsive, flawlessly writing.

Rubber sacs for holding ink have prevailed in fountain pens until now, because every attempt heretofore to make a sacless pen has meant the use of piston pump or valves. Now a way has been found to get rid of these, as well as the rubber sac. There's nothing to fail and render this pen useless.

If you're willing to pay $7.50, you won't carry—or give—any other pen. If you wish to pay less, for a pen with a rubber ink sac, name your price to your dealer—but be sure to name top quality as well—say "Parker"—and accept no second best.

The Parker Pen Company, Chicago Service Station, 202 S. State Street, Telephone: Wabash 1706.





Parker $7.50

VACUUM FILLER

Plain Jet or Laminated Pencil to Match, $3.50

Junior Vacuum Filler Pen, $5; Pencil to Match, $2.50

GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

LET'S GO CHICAGO

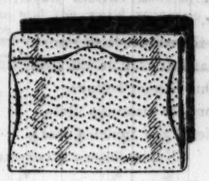
"Royal Purple" Silk Hose

79c pr.

Sheer chiffon and service weights with every feature to make them beautiful, smart and long wearing.

Grand New Summer Bags

1.89



Smooth calfskins, silk crepes, patents, piques and paca pigs. Pouches, envelopes and softies. White, gray, navy, beige, black and brown.

New Washable Fabric Gloves

69c

Slip on and fancy cuff styles of preshrunk, double woven chamoisuede with kip knot sewed seams and bolton thumbs. White, eggshell, beige, gray.

Sheer Wool Crepes

You'll See Them Worn Everywhere by the Smart Girls

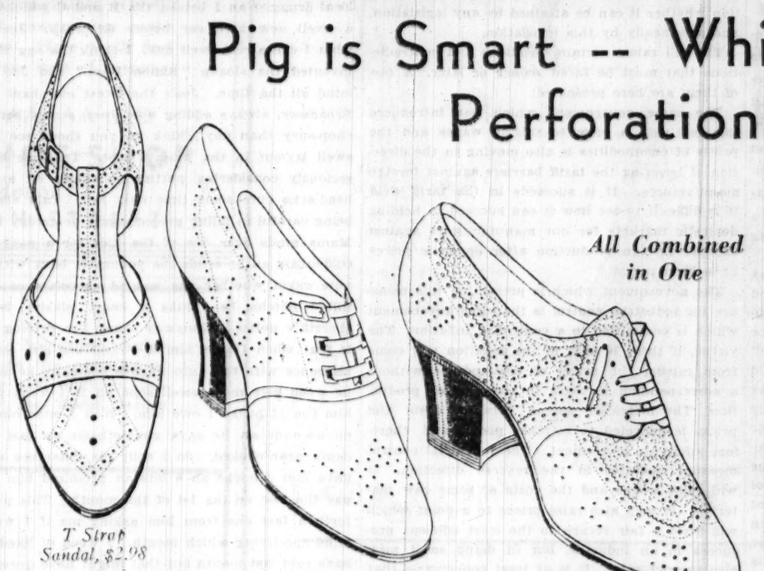
9.95

These are the most captivating you've ever seen . . . you'll like the new tiered capes, cartridge sleeves, ascot ties and clever stitchings. You simply must have one to slip over every frock you own. So light you'll wear them all Summer through. Silk crepe lined.

Gray—Dawn
White—Beige

Sizes 14 to 20

Pig is Smart -- White is Smart
Perforations are Smart



T Strap Sandal, $2.98

Unlined Oxford, $2.98

Blucher Oxford, $2.98

All Combined in One

2.98

And These Pigs Are Going to All the Smart Places This Summer

Cool, comfortable and a joy to wear! Do you prefer the dressy unlined oxford with its clever leather lacing—the blucher oxford with wing-tip moccasin toe and trim of white calf—or the new T strap sandal with its clever cutouts Aren't they smart? Yes, and thriftily priced at Sears. Sizes 4 to 8.

New Plain and Printed Silks

67c Yd.

Quality silks—smooth, lustrous, exceptionally fine. Flat Crepes—Canton Crepes—Satin Crepes—Rough Crepes. Charming new patterns and popular Summer shades. 39 inch width.

Sheer Sport Suitings

Perfect for Summer! Choose from four new and distinctive weaves. All new shades. Yard, 19c

Tub Silks & Rayon Taffeta

36 inch printed tub silks in fresh summer patterns. 39 in. taffeta in dainty pastels. Yard, 29c

Hand Embroidered Sheer Gowns

Dainty styles with V or round necklines and two-tone embroidery trim. Pastel shades. Sizes 15, 16, 17. 59c

Women's Run-Resist Rayon Lingerie

Tailored panties, bloomers and vests—and band bottom combinations—soft and fine as silk! Pink or peach. 59c

Michaeleen De Luxe Permanent Wave

$5

Actually restores lustre and vigor to all types and textures of hair.

Genuine Frederic Wave, $4
Scalp Treatment and Finger Wave, 95c

White Is Right for Neckwear

Organdy and all silk crepe lead the parade of popular fabrics. Bibs, ascots, jabots, and frills—you'll find them all at Sears.

49c

The Sylo Jama

—Is New and Different

In Bright New Prints You'll Simply Adore

1.00

Most unusual and as smart as can be! It wraps around and there's no doubt but that young things will go wild about it—it's so different! Tie it around the neck for ultra smartness!

$1 Box of Seventeen Face Powder FREE With

$1.50 Seventeen Beauty Kit

Both for Only

1.50

Special, for a Limited Time Only

The handy kit contains creams and skin freshener—a perfect traveling companion for your vacation trip.

A Special Representative will be at the State-Loop Store all week to help you solve your beauty problems.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.

WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St.

STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.

SOUTHWEST Western Ave. at 62nd Street

SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood

Becker-Ryan & Co. Halsted at 63rd Street

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

NEW MONEY VERSUS NEW TAXES.

Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, presents congress with alternatives raising new taxes to support the public works bill. He describes them as inevitable and concedes that they are all unpleasant. In any form congress looks at them they are unpalatable. They may be new taxes on commodities. They may be taxes on all manufactures. They may be higher surtaxes. Whatever they are they will take more of the citizen's money or will seek to deprive him of what he has left for his own use.

Mr. Douglas bids congress go back into the tax potato field and dig again in the old holes to find what is not there. He wants $220,000,000 additional annually to serve the new debt to be incurred in the public works program. It is not apparent why the backers of this scheme should insist upon creating a new debt, with new charges and new taxes, instead of creating a new currency and allowing the new debt to come in the better years which their scheme is endeavoring to provide. The government has authority to issue greenbacks as an alternative to the issuance of bonds. Why add a tax levying debt to the present load and thus get money for the pay rolls when the money is available and the debt can come later? What the country can't stand just now is additional taxation. The public works program is ostensibly a reëmployment measure. The method selected for it will take more money out of private employment and the scheme thus defeats itself.

THE CASE FOR JAPAN.

Viscount Ishii is Chicago's guest of honor today. He is on his way to the London conference, stopping in Washington en route to discuss with President Roosevelt its problems and the relations of Japan and the United States.

Recent events in the far east make this distinguished Japanese statesman and diplomatist an especially interesting figure, since he was, with Secretary of State Lansing, author of an agreement to recognize a special interest of Japan in the affairs of the eastern Asiatic mainland. Hailed as a Japanese Monroe Doctrine, it was much criticized and was later abrogated, but Japan has been and is acting masterfully upon the principle or policy it asserted. In fact, this principle is the strongest buttress of the Japanese case for intervention in Manchuria. It derives from the disorder and factional warfare among the Chinese, persisting year after year, since the beginning of the republican experiment. Mr. Matsuoka, able Japanese delegate at Geneva, who recently visited the United States, hardly exaggerated when he called this condition chaos and denied that there exists in fact the administrative or territorial integrity which we have been pledged to respect. Fair-minded Americans will recall in this connection that the United States made war upon Spain in spite of the disposition at Madrid to avoid it by reasonable concessions. The conditions in Cuba upon which we based our action were less threatening to our welfare and, as to the extent of territory and population involved, less important to the world than the conditions upon which Japan bases her intervention.

American opinion cannot, either in justice to our own special interests or to that of world order, afford to ignore the realities with which both Japan and the Chinese must contend. The American government, unless it is willing to be openly and incorrigibly inconsistent, cannot afford to ignore the fact that Japan has a special interest in conditions in Manchuria and the Asiatic mainland, just as we expect the nations to recognize that we have a special interest in conditions in the isthmian countries and in the Caribbean. American expansion upon this continent and the later extension of its influence on the principle of propinquity puts us in a very poor position to protest against the similar development of Japan. Americans, except for sentimentalists and impracticals, justify our own expansion; That of the Japanese has perhaps a greater justification. We were not overpopulated and undersupplied as the Japanese are. Our expansion was the inevitable expression of an energetic and ambitious people. We were not confronted by the dangerous potentialities of such aggression as Russia and even a future vast power in China suggest to farsighted statesmanship in Japan.

There is every disposition in the United States to assist the Chinese, as far as it is practicable, to conquer their immense difficulties and to emerge eventually as a united people into modern life. That friendly disposition has been expressed in most practical ways, in spite of a tendency of Chinese statesmen or politicians to overlook reciprocal obligations and to expect from other nations more than they are justified in demanding. But it should not prevent us from realizing that in China the process of stabilization and the development of responsibility in international relations is inevitably long and beset by many difficulties. Our policy with relation to that country must first of all recognize this fact. Sympathy for the Chinese people and for the few leaders whom we can credit with intelligent devotion to the cause of unity and progress in China cannot serve them or China wisely if it is directed by partisan emotionalism, by glittering generalities little checked by information, by vague though grandiose aspirations for world betterment. It cannot serve even the Chinese cause if it refuses to understand the force of the Japanese case. The rôle of Japan is certain to be foremost at this period in the far east unless her efforts to broaden the base of her economic resources and strengthen her defenses are broken up either from within or without. It is highly desirable that the American government and people shall give due weight to the substantial interest of the United States in the security and prosperity of the Japanese nation. This is compatible with every intelligent impulse of friendliness toward the Chinese, though not with the emotional partisanship which superficial inferences from recent events encourage.

SOME CONTRADICTIONS IN THE INDUSTRIAL BILL.

The industrial control bill just introduced in congress is an attempt to legislate security in industry both for employer and employé. The history of mankind can be read as a record of man's gradual conquest of his environment with a resultant increase in the security of life and livelihood. We live longer than men used to, our food supplies are more plentiful and more regular, and even at the bottom of the depression the standards of living were higher in the main than they were in boom times only a few generations ago.

We cannot, presumably, ever achieve a perfectly stable society as long as man must grow old and die or a perfectly secure one as long as man is inventive and ambitious, but the evidence of the past leaves little doubt that we can make further progress in both directions. That is the long term objective of the industrial control bill, and so far as its objective is concerned there can be little quarrel with it. Discussion will concern itself not with the goal but with the question whether it can be attained by any legislation, and specifically by this legislation.

The bill raises certain questions and contradictions that must be faced sooner or later. A few of them are here presented:

The same government which has introduced this bill with a view to raising wages and the prices of commodities is also moving in the direction of lowering the tariff barriers against foreign manufactures. If it succeeds in the tariff field it is difficult to see how it can succeed in holding domestic markets for our manufacturers against cheaper foreign production after domestic prices have been raised.

The government which is presenting this measure for industrial control is the same government which is committed to a controlled inflation. The virtue, if there is any, in the inflation will come from raising the prices of commodities without a corresponding increase in the cost of production. The increased spread between costs and prices is expected to increase profits and therefore stimulate investment. The industrial control measure operates in the reverse direction. It will raise wages and the costs of some raw materials. It may also raise prices to a point which will yield a fair return to the least efficient producers in an industry, but in doing so it may also restrict sales. It is at least conceivable that the price manipulations may reduce employment, and therefore negative much, if not all, of the benefits expected of the inflation and the public works program as well.

Another curious contradiction is presented by the fact that the administration which has had the courage to seek to destroy prohibition is about to undertake an experiment in governmental control which will be far more difficult to enforce. The fact that congress said it was a crime to sell beer did not make it a crime in the conscience of the average citizen; and the fact that the government will say that it is a crime to sell good shoes without a license or at a price below that set by the government will not make it a crime in the conscience of mankind. Through thousands of years we have come to believe that it is not a crime but the part of wisdom to buy as cheaply as we can. If the results of this belief have not always been socially desirable the fact remains that the belief exists and the powerful incentive of self-interest supports it. Prohibition failed despite the widespread belief in this country that alcohol is a dangerous and deleterious drug and despite the universal belief that sobriety is a virtue. The government was utterly unable to cope with the bootlegging of liquor, although transactions in liquor could never have accounted for more than a small percentage of the total business turnover of the country. In view of this failure, is it likely that the government can succeed, even with the help of the trade associations, in maintaining prices at a level which is artificially high?

ROTARY IN ENGLAND.

The Editorial of the Day in today's issue, from the London Daily Telegraph, is not only interesting in showing the enormous development of the Rotary movement but the peculiar inability of the English to conduct anything, even an American institution, except under royal leadership. To the Telegraph, also, the princeling is more important than the Rotary movement. Self-government in England is largely imaginary.

Editorial of the Day

THE ROTARY IDEAL IN ACTION.

[London Daily Telegraph.]

The Rotary movement goes from strength to strength. What was founded thirty years ago as a weekly lunching club in Chicago is now established as a power in some eighty countries of the world. How effectively its primary purpose of encouraging the spirit of service in industry and the professions has been developed amongst us was shown when Prince George, as its national patron, visited the conference of British Rotary.

Three thousand delegates cheered him, and he had great things to record of his experience of the work of Rotarians in the "Spend for Employment Campaign." Some large centers of population have relied on their Rotary clubs for the organization of extra private expenditure on private work throughout the past winter, and the results have been invaluable. Prince George wisely laid stress on the diffusion and the stimulation of confidence by the use of personal and cooperative influence in this way. In such keying up of general effort to the best individual purpose the Rotarians most usefully translate into practice their ideal that every man's vocation should be pursued as a service to the community.

MODEL DE LUXE.

"My car runs a little way and then stops."
"A spurt model, eh?"—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ITALY suggests a cut of eighty per cent in the war debts due from the former allied governments to the U. S. A. And we are hurrying to Italy the first prize which we give now and then for the rottenest suggestion.

SONNET.

Kismet is Fate,—it is a friendly word
And one fine sounding when but seldom used—
It sweeps the centuries back when Khayyam mused
Beneath the flowering desert tree and heard
Immortal mutterings which FitzGerald told
In quatrains hammered from the Persian's gold.

No Mussulman from tower in the skies,
Calling the faithful to their Eastern prayer,
Should ever wonder, if from veriest air
A voice should bid the multitude to rise
And drink the cup and drink it to the lees:
The legacy which this Kismet bestows:
The attar lifted from the unknown Rose,
The Hand that quieted the troubled seas.

KEITH BORDEN CAMPBELL.

KANSAS reported a temperature of 101 at the end of last week. Nothing strange in that, for Kansas, but what is weird, uncanny, and most unusual is that no Kansas correspondents reported whole fields of popcorn popping and falling all over the place and the cattle and chickens thinking it was snow and freezing to death. Journalism in Kansas isn't what it used to be.

THA DUKE AN THA B & C LOOKIT A JALLOPY.

Dick: So I makes a deal with Joe Simon tha local druggist an I betcha tha B and C will have a swell new used car before Saturday. Joe is what I call a real swell guy. I think tha egg that invented tha slogan "Simon Pure" had Joe in mind all tha time. Joe's tha livest merchant on Broadway, always adding new lines, serves better chop-suey than any Chink an you shood see his swell lay-out in tha jig-saw dept. Tells me he's seriously considering putting in castor oil an a head-ache cure some time next fall. Talk about being careful in filling prescriptions, yesterday tha Mama sends over one of tha kids for a pkge of cold-cream an he sends tha youngster back with a note askin whether she wanted chocolate or vanilla. Betcha he thinks a court plaster is a sherriff's notice. Ennyway what I'm driving at is that when I asks him if I cood use him fer a reference with tha auto finance company he says he wood give me a swell send off if I wood pay him tha 12 bucks I owe him. Well I offer him 6 on account an he says gimmethasix so fast he damn near choked. So I split tha difference and gave him 2 bucks an 6 bits an promised him I'd pay tha rest on tha 1st of tha month. This pulls forth a fast one from him asking me if I wood mind specifying which month. I wood of liked to have said last month but that might have queered tha whole deal. Yesterday morning tha finance shark calls up and says everything is Jake an we shood come over an pick out a jallopy so last night me an tha B. and C. go over. Course a guy can be mighty independent when he knows his credit is ace high but the Mama overplays her hand an if I hadn't of kicked her in tha shins I think we wood of both been thrown out on our ears. Tha gink insists on asking 300 questions before we can even look at his jallops. When he asks tha Mama if we buy everything on time she takes it as an insult an in a dirty manner says "No, Mr. Shylock, sometimes we're a day or two late." If he'd of asked me I was gonna say they don't sell postage stamps that way. Tha big thrill tha Mama got was when he asks us how many months rent do we owe cause she pipes up with "I want you to understand that we own our own home," course she didn' mention tha 3rd mortgage an tha 1926 taxes. Can ya imagine tha goof askin me to define tha word replevin, hell, to me that word has been a common-noun ever since tha instalment plan was born. Next he wants to know if I understand tha question "title shall always vest with finance company" why I've worn a vest ever since I was 12 yrs old but if it will make him get tha questionair filled out any quicker he can also include tha coat and pants. You talk about tha B. and C. bein an educated bird, he asks her if she understands this here inflation what everybody's talking about an she tells him it means to always keep tha tires blowed up [boy thems brains]. By tha time he gets all his information he tells us its 10 o'clock which is his quitting time and that we wood hafta come back next day and pick out tha car we wanted. Well we're going back but if that punk has got tha gall to ask me one more louzy question I'm gonna tell him to go jump in th' lake.

DUKE BAKRAK.

P. S.—Even if it's as much as "How's the children?"

WASHINGTON is a wonderful town; there's always something exciting down there, and whenever it looks as though there was going to come a dull spot they convict Gaston B. Means again.

TO PROVE THE RULE?

All poets are mad. Why not, when the air
Of Olympus is notably heady and rare?
One sip (like old wine) puts a glow in the heart,
And a draft that is deep will a frenzy impart,
If you boast you can drink as you will, and not show it,

You're only a rhymer! You're never a poet!
I'm afraid to confess—as I know I must do—
The dire conclusion, this theme leads me to;
For if poets are mad—and I know they must be—
Then why should the gods make exception of *me*?

MARJORIE F. W.

"NOT EVEN an angel," says Mrs. Jelke of Mr. Jelke, "could get along with him." Which is equal to saying that almost any man could get along fine with an angel for a wife. But what about when they're moulting their wings and scattering feathers all over the place? There are drawbacks to everything. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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BOOZE AND BUGGIES.

NO one, except the nitwits, thinks the liquor question has been settled. Every one with any sense knows that the use of liquor for the purpose of getting drunk is due to increase straightaway. The licensing of the sale of beer will not stop distilling, needling, fortifying, or even getting drunk. On the other hand, it will increase all of these ills and cause the invention of new ones.

The accident rate is one of the chief causes of death. In recent years this cause has gone way beyond diphtheria, typhoid fever, and all the diseases of that group, and is now challenging consumption and is within hailing distance of penumonia. The fatal accident rate within industries and on railroads is falling steadily. The bad record is due principally to road and street accidents, and the automobile is the chief offender.

Locomotive engineers lose their jobs promptly if they drink, or take a drink, but many automobile drivers are not ready for work until they have poured a few. The president of the Pennsylvania railroad will not allow whoopee drivers on his locomotives. It has been said that more men were killed by automobiles in the United States in a recent eighteen month period than died of wounds in the entire American Expeditionary Force in the war period.

In an investigation of the cause of automobile accidents in Pennsylvania, Drs. H. A. Heise and B. Halperin found that about three-fifths of the drivers of cars mixed up in the fracases were either definitely drunk or had consumed three ounces of alcohol or the equivalent thereof. This, translated into terms of legal beer, would mean about six pints.

The police know the futility of trying to convict a man of driving when drunk, provided the defendant has an aggressive, well informed lawyer, and is himself disposed to cut corners. If he gives it as his opinion that the accused was drunk when the accident occurred, the defendant will disprove it by appearing in court sober, sad, serious, and clean, and willing to swear that he never was drunk in his life.

To help out policemen and highway officers willing to discharge their duty at considerable risk of their jobs, Drs. Heise and Halperin put in operation a test for drunkenness that has had considerable use in Europe. It consists in testing the urine and, in some instances, the blood for alcohol. The specimens are taken soon after the accident. They are tested within a few hours, but they can be kept to be checked by the defense at the time of the trial. The fact that the driver has taken some one of a list of drugs does not interfere with the test. The officer making the arrest is entitled to the support given by a dependable laboratory test.

NEGROES AND T. B.

H. B. B. writes: Recently you were asked what race is most subject to consumption and you said the colored race was. Please state your reason.

REPLY.

Vital statistics shows them to be. This is true wherever they are present in any considerable numbers—city and country, north and south. The reason is not so easily found. To consider that takes us into the realm of opinion. Among the opinions held are that the disease is new to them as a race and they have not built up resistance; they do not have much tuberculosis in childhood and this affects their resistance when they become infected in later life; they are not careful about ventilation; they like to keep too warm in their houses in winter; their incomes are small. All of this is speculative and much of it is in controversy.

A GROWING YOUTH.

X. Y. Z. writes: My son is 19 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds. He seems to be tired all the time and has had about forty boils. He does not drink nor smoke and has no bad habits. Would cream of tartar, sulphur, and molasses be good for him to take?

REPLY.

Rapidly growing boys and girls are likely to feel tired much of the time, especially when they are not interested. Let them become greatly interested and they are almost tireless. Has his blood been examined for anemia? Boils are due to infection of his skin. Keep the skin very clean. Avoid whatever irritates it. A diet too rich in sugars and starches lays a foundation for boils. Does he eat too much candy, sweets, desserts, breads, cereals? Has he diabetes? What is his blood sugar? You probably would be disappointed with the effects of the sulphur-molasses compound.

LET TEARS DO IT.

F. W. P. writes: Is salt water beneficial to weak, painful eyes?

REPLY.

Tears are salt water. The supply is ample.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DESTRUCTIVE ROOTS.

Chicago, May 17.—[Friend of the People.]—In front of my home stands a big tree about ten inches outside the sidewalk. The roots of this tree are raising the sidewalk up about two inches. Is the city supposed to remove this tree? Can I do it myself without a permit from the city and plant another tree more distant from the sidewalk?

O. C. A.

Our inspector reports this to be a twenty inch poplar on the edge of the walk in a ten foot parkway, the roots of which are raising the sidewalk. We have issued a permit to remove the poplar and replace with an elm. WALTER WRIGHT,
Supt. Parks, Recreation, and Aviation.

ESTATE TAX.

Chicago, May 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A friend died seven months ago leaving a will. A friend's advice is to the effect that the state tax must be paid within eight months to receive a 5 per cent discount or else interest will be charged. Can you advise: 1. (a) If such a statute exists, and (b) reference to same? 2. Is there any way of finding out if the estate has been preserved so that the bequest will be received after the term of probate? W. A. J.

1. (a) Yes. (b) Section 3 of the Illinois estate tax law.
2. The first step would be to ask the executor. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL INJURY.

Chicago, May 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am employed by an Illinois firm which contracts jobs in other states. On one of these jobs I was injured and laid up. I received Illinois compensation. Compensation is higher in this other state. Which am I entitled to? W. S. W.

The Illinois act covers injuries outside of the state "where the contract of employment is made within this state." Sec. 341 Ill., 193. You might also have rights under the law of the foreign state, depending on the wording of those laws, but this is not likely. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 22, 1893.

CHICAGO.—Those who think that the closing of the World's Fair Sunday inflicts no hardship upon the wage workers should have been on Stony Island avenue yesterday. Forty thousand people were barred out. Men with their wives and children, young men with the maids of their choice, trooped hopelessly up and down before that implacable fence. On one side of the fence was the "Dream City"—a fairyland of restful beauty of green grass and blue water. On the other was a gang of howling fakers whose wares are the cheapest attractions that ever surrounded a circus tent. The crowd which thronged Stony Island avenue all day was the largest ever debarred from the grounds.

The lumber of which the fences are built about the grounds of the World's Fair proper, as well as around the exhibit of Midway Plaisance, is of a poor quality and full of knots. Almost all of those knots have been knocked out and many persons glued their eyes to these holes, getting what glimpse of the White City the limited range afforded. It is said that if the gates are kept closed next Sunday many petitions will be filed on the part of Sunday closers to have corncobs driven into all these knotholes and broken off.

The theater in the Algerian and Tunisian village is open for business. It is gorgeously decorated with trappings of the orient, and on the richly laid stage at the opening were seated Africans, ranging in color from ebony to yellow. Blacks and whites pounded on tomtoms and blew out of slender pipes the same kind of tones that issue from the more complicated bagpipe that the Highlander in front of the beauty show handles.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 22, 1917.

LONDON.—The British are working north and south of Bullecourt astride the Hindenburg line. Instead of a frontal attack they are now making a flank movement. Having taken the main line on a front of 1,500 yards, Haig's soldiers stood off several rushes and then stormed the enemy's supports, bringing them right up against the Wotan, or Queant-Drocourt, line. As a result of their last smash, the British troops now are holding the entire Hindenburg line from the east of Bullecourt to Arras [about eight miles], with the exception of trench elements on a front of about 2,000 yards southeast of Bullecourt.

PARIS.—Some idea of the extent of the German losses in the recent Anglo-French offensive in France may be obtained, according to a semi-official note, from the fact that, while on the Verdun front from February, 1916, to February, 1917—one year—Germany put into action fifty-six and one-half divisions, she put into action eighty-four divisions on the Anglo-French front this year from April 9 to May 11.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A brass attachment of the powder charge, striking the water and boomeranging nearly 200 feet after the firing of a naval gun in target practice on the Mongolia yesterday, killed Mrs. Edith Ayres and Miss Helen Burnett Wood and wounded Miss Emma Matzen, Red Cross nurses from Chicago. The three victims were members of base hospital No. 12, in charge of Maj. Frederick Besley, professor of surgery at Northwestern university.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—While the administration was perfecting its plans to place Herbert C. Hoover in control of food distribution throughout the country, the battle over prohibition and other features of the proposed food legislation opened in the senate.

WELL, WHO'S GAINING?

[New York Evening Post.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LAKE MICHIGAN FOR COMMUTERS.

Chicago, May 16.—In the May 16 issue M. A. P. asks why Lake Michigan is not used for commuting. The answer is lack of harbors. Docks in the open lake as suggested would be useless without protecting breakwaters, and to protect them by adequate breakwaters would entail a staggering outlay. Even if we had the protected harbors, continuous service could not be relied upon owing to interruptions by rough weather. Severe northeasters occur frequently, even during the summer months, which tie up all shipping for days at a time. Our season for the operation of passenger boats is extremely short—three months at best, June to August, inclusive.

If Lake Michigan were as smooth as Michigan boulevard the year round there would be as many boats in use on the lake as there are automobiles on the boulevards today. What we need is a protected inland waterway along the lake front on which a beginning has been made by the south park commissioners. When prosperity returns that project should be hastened to completion.

G. W. SCHAEFFER,
Secretary Power Yacht Squadron, Lake Michigan Yachting Association.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S WET, HE SAYS.

Yonges Island, S. C., May 17.—Your people may be interested in learning that South Carolina, after being called a bone dry state for so long, has legalized the sale of beer, practically saying, with no restrictions, and it is now common talk all over the state that repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be ratified by the good old state of South Carolina in the very near future. It has always been my contention that these so-called dry states were never dry. The only sensible thing to do is for all of us to lend our hand in this great work—that is, to repeal the eighteenth amendment and do away with prohibition for all time.

J. E. MCCANTS.

CATS DEFENDED.

Laporte, Ind., May 18.—An article on the first page of today's TRIBUNE is entitled, "Cat License Law Asked to Save Wilmette Birds." It seems to the writer that control of boys with slingshots or guns, and those who are always robbing birds' nests would be far more effective in conserving bird life. If cats were well fed they would not bother birds much. I once saw a young robin fluttering in the grass very near a cat, but the cat took no notice.

NORTHERN INDIANA READER.

WHAT! NO BEER.

Chicago, May 17.—Once upon a time it was the tectotalers who were narrow minded; now it's the drinkers. They will forgive you for refusing proffered drinks if you plead that you have been on a spree or have something the matter with your liver from too much drinking. This may even make them like you. But timidly admit that you don't drink because you entertain the notion that you feel better without it and they look at you funny like. MARK KETTER.

A BOYCOTT AGAINST GERMANY.

Chicago, May 16.—I know the general public is not much concerned about the fate of the Jews of Germany or else there would be much more ado about it. The present régime is depriving thousands of native citizens, because of their religious belief, of the opportunity to earn a livelihood. With equal ruthlessness these Jews have been degraded and humiliated—an act that reverts to the practices of the dark ages.

The tragedy seems to be complete. They are not even allowed to leave the country. The government wants to be sure that they slowly but surely perish. Ninety-nine per cent of the population is cautioned against trading with the 1 per cent, while the 1 per cent is so constituted as to depend on the 99 per cent.

While the conscience of the world might possibly be shocked, no government officially wants to interfere with what is regarded as an internal German question. The general public, however, can register its protest by refusing to trade with a country that is so unreasonable and so brutal and I, therefore, call upon my fellow men, in the name of humanity, not to buy German goods of any kind. ALFRED DECKER.

HOW TO KEEP CRANE COLLEGE OPEN.

Chicago, May 16.—It is a pity that any one should contemplate closing Crane Junior college and thereby deprive some of the worthy young people in Chicago of a college education, forsooth, because Chicago is in financial straits and cannot afford to maintain that college. These young people whose parents are not rich are entitled to a higher education; especially should they be kept in school now that they would be unable to secure positions of any kind. Mayor Kelly seems to be a man of great force and it is up to him to see that teachers' salaries are reduced in accordance with the economic situation. If they are reduced to the proper level, there will be sufficient money to pay the teachers regularly and to maintain Crane Junior college. S. R. E.

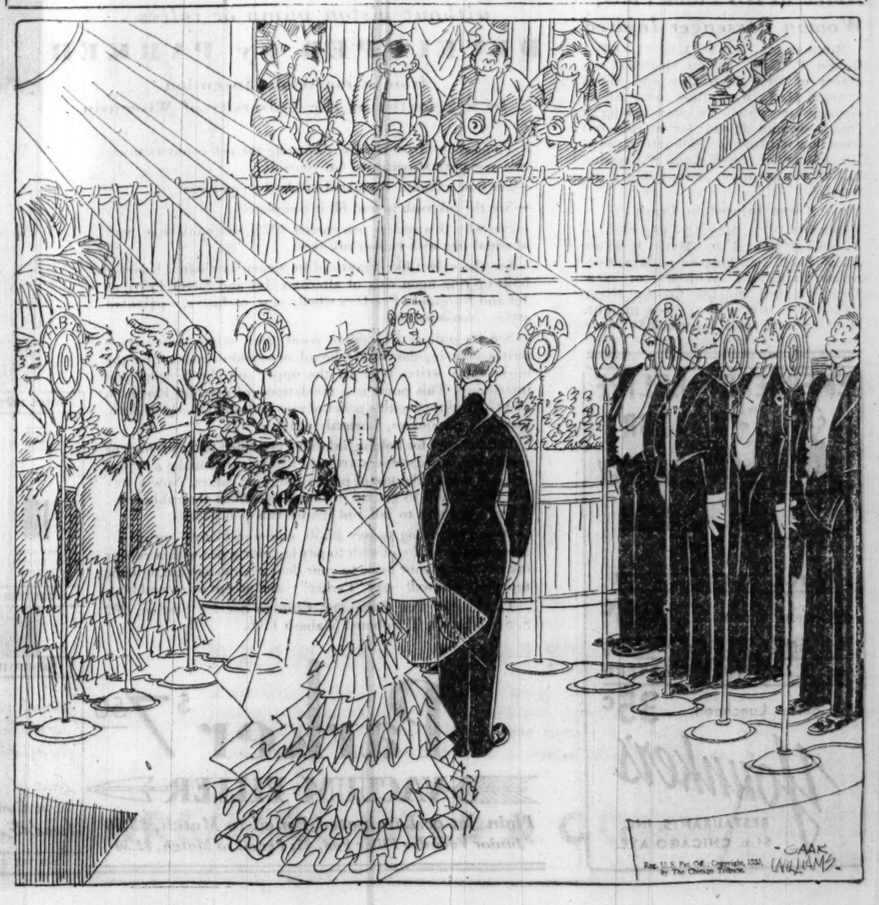
EXAGGERATED ESTIMATES.

Chicago, May 19.—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE published an article from Washington, D. C., April 8, in which the estimated federal tax on beer for the first day was placed at $7,500,000 and a total of $10,000,000 for two days.

Today THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE publishes another article from Washington in which the actual figures are given, and the income from beer for the month of April is $8,269,052. If the income from wine and from special taxes on brewers, wholesalers, and retailers is included, the grand total is $9,139,688.

May I compliment THE TRIBUNE on its courage in publishing the actual figures regarding the income from beer, and may this be a lesson to be more careful in printing estimates, especially where liquor and prohibition are concerned. A. C. CRAWFORD.

HER SECRET AMBITION



MILK BATTLES PILE EXPENSES FOR WISCONSIN

Strikers' Gains Amount to Almost Nothing.

BY THORNTON SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., May 21.—A survey of the Wisconsin milk situation shows that the milk strike which raged over the highways of the state for six days last week resulted in no material gain for the strikers. No efforts were made to reduce to definite terms the strikers' demands for cost of production plus a profit, nor to decide what cost of production is nor what that phrase means.

There has been no change in the price of dairy commodities as a result of the strike. A 4 cent increase in cheese prices was fixed on the general market and had no relation to the strike in Wisconsin, Charles S. Dineen, secretary of the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers' association, said today.

Adds Nothing to Plans.

The agreement reached by the striking members of the milk pool with Gov. A. G. Schmedeman is only a clarification of the plan the governor already was working on to improve farm prices and generally to better the condition of farm life in the state, state officials say.

The cost of the strike has not been computed and probably never can be. The amount of milk dumped on the highways by picketers cannot be exactly known.

Secretary Dineen says reports of dumping were exaggerated and that less milk actually was dumped than in the February strike.

The big loss, he believes, was in milk withheld on the farms. That amount cannot be definitely fixed. Few farmers were equipped to turn the milk into a form in which it could be preserved. Only a few have cream separators and the separating of cream by the old fashioned skimmer is wasteful and expensive. Much whole milk was fed to farm animals, some was thrown away.

Expensive for Counties.

The cost to the counties of keeping the roads open has not yet been figured. There were 2,560 members of the National Guard in county service as special deputy sheriffs when the strike was called off Friday morning. There were 800 more waiting in their various armories. The state understands that these are to be paid by the counties in which they served, and the prevailing wage for deputies runs from $3 to $5 a day. If they were paid by the state as National Guardsmen the rate runs around $1.50 a day. Some of the counties practically are broke and at present pay their local officers with difficulty. The payment of the special strike deputies promises to be a source of considerable discussion before it finally is decided. Adj. Gen. Ralph A. Immell now is studying that perplexing problem.

To Study Entire Situation.

The terms of the strike settlement reached with the state administration specify that the governor will appoint a committee of five men to study certain problems, all of which and more the governor already was studying. The problems are:

Abolition of the present system of base and surplus in pricing milk.

Reorganization of the state department of agriculture and markets.

The divorce of chain stores from manufacturing or processing of dairy foods.

Study, with U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, of the establishment of a fair price on dairy products.

Gov. Schmedeman said today he probably would announce the personnel of the committee tomorrow. He also said he hoped during the week to meet Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, hoping to regain part of the Chicago milk market.

Dr. Bundesen, fearing the strike activity would endanger Chicago's supply, had shut off the arrival of milk from the strike zones.

Fears Loss of Chicago.

The loss of the Chicago market would be the severest blow to Wisconsin dairymen. Illinois dairymen are competing eagerly for it. The governor says that Dr. Bundesen has promised not to be arbitrary in arriving at terms in which Wisconsin again can ship to Chicago. The governor hopes their talk will be to the advantage of the dairymen of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock and other counties that usually sell to Chicagoans.

The actual price of milk is unchanged after the strike and little discussion was heard of prices either during or since the strike.

The Milwaukee Cooperative Producers' association, which supplies Milwaukee, is paid on the base and surplus system. The price is fixed monthly in conference between the association and dealers. The present price is $1.76 per hundredweight for fluid milk. The surplus price is based on the general price at creameries and cheese factories during the month. This month it is between 85 and 89 cents a hundred pounds. Secretary Dineen said the average price for all milk in Milwaukee last month and this was $1.25 per hundredweight. There are 46 quarts average in a hundredweight.

Racine, Madison, and other principal cities also pay on the base and surplus plan. Their prices are just a little under the Milwaukee rate. The bulk of the milk of this state, however, goes to cheese factories and condensaries, and the price is based on a world market. At present it is better than 85 cents a hundred. There has been an increase of 4 cents within the last week, due, it is believed, to general improvement in economic conditions.

Russia Asks U. S. Recognition with Trade Bait for Catch

MOSCOW, May 21.—(AP)—A definite bid for the establishment of normal relations between soviet Russia and the United States was sounded editorially today in the publication For Industrialization, the organ of the commissariat of heavy industry.

The editorial at the same time laid down the principle that formal diplomatic recognition is the price the United States must pay before it can hope for any improvement in economic intercourse between the two countries.

Deliberately holding out bait for such a catch by hinting broadly of profitable business to be enjoyed by America once a normal relationship is established, the article declares that "the time has come when the question of the relations toward the soviet union has become the acid test of the wisdom of American political and business circles."

Based on Economy.

Referring to speculations abroad as to whether President Roosevelt's direct message to President Kalinin constituted recognition, the article says:

"We are not interested in such casuistry. We are for normal diplomatic relations with the United States as well as with other countries, but such relations do not belong to the category of philanthropic or abstract humanitarian ideas. They are based fundamentally on economy.

"Losses must occur when there is an absence of a firm legal base for mutual trade.

"President Hoover's policy was trade without recognition, the results of which are obvious. In 1932 the American exports to Russia were only 15 million dollars, or 100 millions less in 1930.

No Middle Ground.

"Did the trade and industry of the United States win, after all? Did this policy of dealing without recognition prevent the general recognition of the soviet union as a world power?"

Asserting that some soviet sympathizers in the United States sought to find a "middle ground" for soviet-American relations, the paper added: "They forget this is not 1920, but 1933—the first year of the second five year plan."

"The heads of our national economy are planning industry a year ahead, and this includes imports," the article continues. "Naturally, preference will be given to countries where our trade relations are not exposed to the whims which are unavoidable under the absence of normal diplomatic relations.

"It is known that our economists are greatly inclined to American technique. American electric equipment, lathes, machines of certain kinds, and American cotton are greatly esteemed by our economists and engineers. Our agriculturists are interested in the seeds of a number of American plants. But despite all that, soviet-American trade turnover is declining, and it is not our fault.

Refer to Boycott.

"If, as represented, President Roosevelt's favorite program is economic disarmament, we will welcome it. Will the new United States' administration, having proclaimed 'a new beginning,' continue the old boycotting policy?"

The first reaction to President Roosevelt's proposals appeared in today's issue of the newspaper Izvestia.

It says that the message is "the expression of the deep alarm felt by more far-sighted elements in the United States in connection with the world situation. Mr. Roosevelt wants reduction of armaments, but he is content to support the proposals of Prime Minister MacDonald which, for one part represented a very moderate reduction of offensive armaments and, for the other, have not a universal character as only Europe is envisaged.

"The union of soviet republics cannot fail to urge that reduction should be universal since we are not only European but an Asiatic power."

ROB ROOSEVELT ROAD OFFICE.

Three gunmen took $873 yesterday in a robbery of the office of Berry & Benson, wholesale clothiers at 709 Roosevelt road.

AMERICAN JEWS OPEN WORLDWIDE FIGHT ON HITLER

Vote to Raise Million to Protect Rights.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—(AP)—Launching new denunciations of Adolf Hitler and Germany's attitude toward Jews, the American Jewish congress in extraordinary session today unanimously voted to raise a million dollar fund "to protect the Jewish rights in Germany and the rest of the world."

The resolution for the anti-Hitler campaign was presented by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May of New York and adopted without a dissenting vote or speech.

It held that "the masters of Germany have set up an international organization seeking to infect every nation of the world with the virus of anti-Semitism" that will mean "a war of extermination against the Jews."

Among the speakers for today's sessions of the congress were Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, chairman of the executive committee of the congress, and Z. Tygel, secretary of the executive committee for organizing the world Jewish congress in 1934.

Plan Appeal to League.

New York, May 21.—(AP)—Representatives of 29 organizations affiliated with the American Jewish committee decided today to create an emergency advisory council to deal with the Jewish situation in Germany. Dr. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia presided.

At the request of the Jewish war veterans, Samuel Untermyer, lawyer, today agreed to plead the case of oppressed Jews before the league of nations and the world economic conference.

NAZIS SAY THEY'LL RAISE WORKERS TO NEW NOBILITY

BERLIN, May 21.—(AP)—Nazi control of German employers was accentuated today at a meeting of the cell leaders of Berlin.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, explained that the national Socialist labor party is so called because it aims at raising the workers from a despised proletariat to a new nobility to become the most vital element of the regenerated state.

Seven Canadian Loggers Killed by Dynamite Blast

QUEBEC, May 21.—(AP)—Seven men were killed, one was injured, and five escaped unhurt when a stick of dynamite exploded Saturday in a log driver's skiff on Lac Creux, about 60 miles from Quebec. The explosive was for use in releasing jammed pulp logs.

Ecuador's Troops Put Down Red Revolt in Rio Bamba

QUITO, Ecuador, May 21.—(AP)—Dispatches from Rio Bamba said today that the government's regular troops had occupied that city and the communistic rebels had been routed.

We try to make *you* like our food *better* than you ever liked food before. *D. L. Toffenetti.*

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop
SPECIAL: Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. It's the KING of Desserts. 15c

Perforated . . . .
to make your feet feel . . . breeze-cooled

Perforated in a smart new pattern—for airy comfort. Of fine Black, Blue or White Kid.

Simply the last word in shoe comfort for warm summer days . . . and the smartest styles imaginable, as well! Foot Savers' wonderful in-built construction make them really *fit the foot in motion.* Here you'll find perfectly charming models for every type of costume.

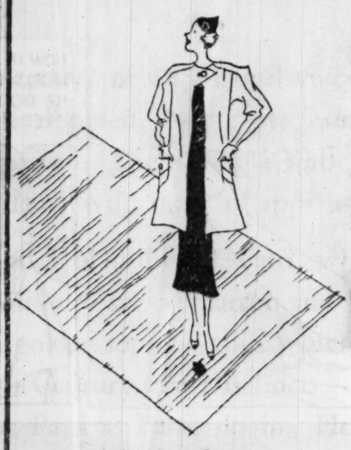
Sizes Up to 10—Widths AAAAA to D
FOOT SAVER SHOE SHOP
"Fit the Foot in Motion"
77 EAST MADISON STREET

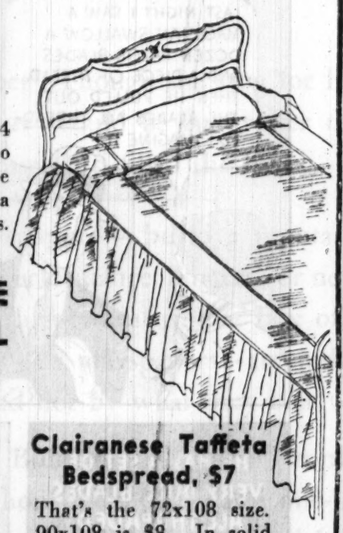
Let's Go Chicago
Let's Make Prosperity Week a Success

During Prosperity Week, beginning today and reaching a climax with the opening of A Century of Progress, we will offer to Chicagoans and their guests the finest values obtainable.

50,000 Yards Measure the Scope of
OUR CELANESE SHOW
Begins Today at 9

That's the size of it. 50,000 yards. Celanese 24 hours a day . . . the newest fabrics transformed into the newest fashions for day and night. Celanese for bedspreads. Celanese for comforters. Half a block long Aisle of Celanese. In dramatic displays.





CELANESE IS SMART, DURABLE SO USABLE . . . SO PRACTICAL
(Ensemble of Lounging Pajamas and Bedspread)

Made from New Celanese
A stunning daytime ensemble of brown Lidonese frock worn with a white Ondese coat.

Clairanese Taffeta Bedspread, $7
That's the 72x108 size. 90x108 is $8. In solid colors or piped with contrasting colors. One of many made from Celanese fabrics.

Mannequins Model Advance Styles in Butterick Fashions made in fascinating Celanese Fabrics for every occasion. Stylists tell you how to use these gorgeous materials to your best advantage.

The kind of informal dinner dress you'll see this summer. Of crisp printed Organzel in lovely soft colors.

Special Selling of Celanese Fabrics
Crepe Ondese, ideal for sports, a yard, 95c.
Lidonese Crepe, silk and celanese, a yard, 95c.
Printed Organzel, crisp and washable, a yard, $1.25.
Ripple Prints, for day and evening, a yard, $1.65.
Bedford-sheer, unusual cord effect, a yard, $1.95.

About Celanese Bedspreads
Choose from Clairanese . . . Moiranese . . . Miranese and Chiffonese, that lovely sheer fabric. Have them tailored in our workroom to fit your requirements and color scheme. Your monogram . . . 3-letter . . . trapunta . . . only $3.

Clairanese Taffeta Comforter, $13.75
Cut size 72x84. Hand guided stitching and corded edge. Filled with fine white wool. All bedspreads and comforters are made in the same colors for ensembling.

Celanese Fabrics Second Floor, Middle, State
Bedding, Second Floor, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Picture Dresses
FASHION CENTER'S LATEST EXTRAVAGANZA

The most divinely young and frou-frou dresses on earth. Not since the days of Sarah Bernhardt as "Camille" have we seen so many ruffles. We decided on the most frivolous cottons we could think of—dimities and organdies—and sent them to Porto Rico to be whipped up by hand into the most ravishing creations that ever floated into a country garden or a little dinner at home. In white, maize and prints. $25.

Fashion Center, Sixth Floor

A WOMAN IS CHARMING IN MISTY FLOWER PRINTS

Dinner in chiffon. And it's a long, flowing chiffon with its own short coat. Beautifully designed in a print of many colors. $39.50. *French Room.*

A soft, misty print of afternoon loveliness. The sleeves push up and fall gracefully in soft folds. Delightful shades. $39.50. *French Room.*

Daytime ensemble in a photographic print. Luncheon with a jacket . . . afternoon without. Comes in navy, beet root, brown. 33-44. $25.
Women's Moderately-Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor

FASHION CENTER PREVIEW
of its latest summer fashions—including the Motorboat Dress . . . the July-and-August Prints . . . the Packable Linens . . . and the Twilight-dining frocks . . . shown for the first time today in the
Fashion Promenade—12:30 to 2—Walnut Grill, Seventh Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Special This Week
Genuine Eugene Croquignole Winding $4.00
Machineless Permanent Combination Wave
Realistic Gabricleen $3
Eugene Frederic's with SHAMPOOS
All New Pads

—3 FOR $1.00—
Shampoo—Finger Wave—Marcel or Manicure or Arch
MANICURE 25c. No Waiting
Hair Dye, with Shampoos..$3.50
White Henna 50c Bronze Henna 50c
Egyptian Henna 50c | Bleach 50c
EXPERT HAIR CUTTING.....50c
Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No appointment necessary
Duncan Beauty Parlors Inc.
Experience since 1911
25 W. Randolph St. - Ground Floor
Dearborn 3045
1222 STEVENS BLDG. - 17 No. State St.
Dearborn 9158 or 0732

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
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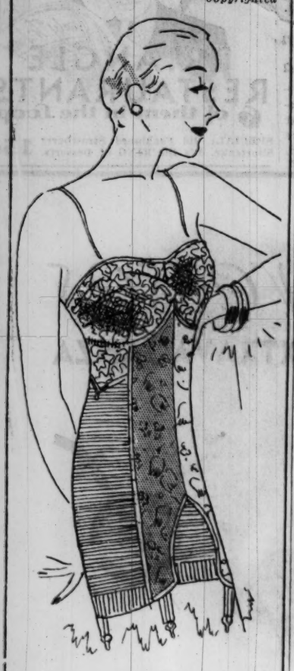

There's Been a Mad Scramble for

Poirette Compacts

Usually $16.50! In the May Sale They're

$10.95

This is *your* chance to save worthwhile sum on your favorite foundation! In broche, knitted elastic, with brassiere sections of lace. *Look for the Checkered Sign on May Specials!*

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Commencing on Tuesday, May 23rd, at 1:30 P. M., we will sell the exquisite Home Furnishings of

Mr. Walter W. Ahlschlager
Famous Architect
on the premises at
830 Waukegan Road
Lake Forest, Illinois

Including living room, dining room, bed room, library, entrance hall, gallery and sun room furnishings in Italian Renaissance, Florentine, 18th Century, American Empire and Early American periods.

Paintings by well-known artists, objets d'art, hangings, Oriental rugs, carpeting, etc.

Inspection today and tomorrow morning. Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of auctioneers.

Samuel L. Winternitz and Company
AUCTIONEERS
First National Bank Bldg.
CHICAGO
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WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR OR DANDRUFF?

Marvelous, Positively Safe Liquid Works Like Magic!

You, too, can have gloriously beautiful hair, free from GRAY and DANDRUFF

Don't lose your job or social position due to these handicaps. Try the truly wonderful DOUBLE-ACTING liquid-Nourishine for Gray Hair and Dandruff.

Nourishine is applied like a tonic—so easy to use. You get SAFE and CERTAIN results. Your hair will become soft, lustrous, with a natural appearing color that defies detection. Nourishine is absolutely non-injurious to hair or scalp—is positively beneficial.

"Its tonic-like qualities make it the BEST hair preparation" every user enthusiastically says this about Nourishine.

No matter what you have tried for gray hair or dandruff forget past disappointments and try this absolutely different liquid. It is not greasy—does not rub off nor stain scalp or linen. The one liquid imparts any color. You can easily prove it best for gray hair and dandruff. Try Nourishine now! Price $1.25 per bottle at drug and department stores.

NOURISHINE

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans cars like magic. Banishes auto-washing drudgery. Also cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows without work! Auto owners and housewives are wild about it.

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one for trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today—also ask for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and without experience or capital make up to $300 a week. *Address:* KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3060 Bar St., Akron, O.

Advertise in The Tribune

93 CENT WHEAT GUARANTEE MAY BE MADE BY U. S.

"Joker" in Farm Measure Paves the Way.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—A plan to take many millions of dollars out of the federal treasury and pay it directly to thousands of wheat farmers, under what is declared to be a "joker" in the new farm bill is under consideration by the department of agriculture, it was learned today.

Secretary Wallace beginning the administration of his control over agriculture, is planning, it was declared, to circumvent the ban which President Roosevelt had put on levying agricultural taxes at this time.

No processing tax on wheat will be put on under the proposed plan, but the money will be paid out to farmers anyway, and be restored to the treasury at some future date, when and if the President lifts the ban.

It is proposed to give farmers enough money to afford them a price for wheat equivalent to prices received between 1909 and 1914. Secretary Wallace has tentatively fixed this price at 93 cents per bushel.

Professor Offers Plan.

The proposal, it was learned, emanates from Prof. Milburn L. Wilson, newly appointed wheat administrator under Secretary Wallace, who for many months has been advocating the application of the domestic allotment plan to wheat and other crops.

During the many discussions of the farm bill before congress no one ever raised the point that under the language of the bill the secretary of agriculture could pay money to the farmers out of treasury funds without first levying a processing tax to raise the money.

In one section of the bill the secretary is authorized to levy processing taxes upon commodities in order to pay what the bill terms "benefits" to farmers and here it is stated that the tax shall be in effect from the beginning of the next marketing year.

Advances Authorized.

But tucked away in a later section of the bill is a clause which authorizes the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of the treasury to estimate the amounts required for benefit or other payments, and directs the treasury "to advance to the secretary of agriculture the amounts so estimated." Following this is a clause stating "the amount of any such advance shall be deducted from such tax proceeds as shall subsequently become available under this sub section."

It was considered by the congressmen in their discussions that this would simply enable the farm dictators to bridge a short gap pending the receipt of the tax moneys, but it is now interpreted by Secretary Wallace and his assistants to give him authority to make the "benefit" payments this year and to have the treasury reimbursed at some future date when and if a tax is put on.

"Providence" Makes "Allotments."

The plan as proposed is to declare the allotment plan in effect as to wheat on the present crop. Although it was the intent of the framers of the bill to apply its benefits only to farmers who would agree to curtail their acreage production this year, Secretary Wallace and Prof. Wilson have declared that "providence made the allotments this year," and that because of crop failures in the southwest, this year's wheat production will fall far behind what might have been eliminated through an allotment program in a normal crop year.

The plan is to grant the benefits to farmers according to the average bushelage raised over a period of five years so that farmers whose crops failed this year will get benefit payments even if their threshers don't move out of their barns.

G. A. R. TO MAKE APPEAL TO DERN IN PARADE ROW

Some of the G. A. R. veterans plan to appeal to Secretary of War George H. Dern to have him instruct Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Sixth corps area commander, to permit the civil war soldiers to march at the head of the Memorial day parade. This was announced yesterday following a protest meeting by the "boys in blue" Saturday night.

The protest of the vets of '61 started last year when they were put in automobiles in the line of march and were not permitted to march in formation. They wanted to lead the parade that has been theirs for 50 years and they wanted to do so on foot, and they still want to do so this year.

Gen. Parker points out that under orders of the secretary of war the units of the regular army are required to march at the head of the parade. Capt. William P. Wright, 86 years old, national commander of the G. A. R., said he and his comrades will not be displaced from the head of the column even if they have to stay out of the parade, and with his comrades he plans an appeal to Washington.

HEIRESS TO WED

[Acme Photo.]
BARBARA HUTTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 21.—Plans for the marriage of Miss Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of the late F. W. Woolworth, and Prince Alexis Mdivani, son of a Russian prince, who served as aid to the czar, were formally announced tonight. The wedding will take place in Paris on June 20. It will be a quiet ceremony because the bridegroom is in mouring for his father, Prince Zachary Mdivani, who died last month.

GIVE ROOSEVELT CREDIT FOR U. S. FORWARD MARCH

Doubters Admit Tide Is Turned.

[Continued from first page.]

act and authority to inflate the currency, are dangerously unsound, he thought that any attempt of the Republican party to mobilize opposition would be wasted effort at this time.

Republican Chances Slim.

And if times continue to improve, with Roosevelt getting the benefit in public opinion he doubted, much as it pained him, that the Republicans would have the ghost of a chance of coming back either in the congressional elections next year or the presidential election in 1936.

This affable young President, who is proceeding with courage, assurance and serenity to treat the ills of the body politic with the remedies for which the liberals have been shouting for years, has taken the country by storm.

The Republicans essayed to arouse the country with the cry that congress had abdicated its power to Roosevelt, the dictator. The Baltimore Sun, leading Democratic paper of the south, began belaboring the President on his policies.

They got nowhere at all, particularly after the President went on the air and in a speech breathing the engaging Roosevelt personality explained all these matters to the people. The fact is that congress is giving the President everything he wants because the people want it to.

Markets Rise without Inflation.

The current market rise in commodity prices has taken place without resort by the administration to its inflationary powers. The price of wheat has gone up because of crop shortage and the rise of the wheat price has influenced an upward trend in other commodity markets.

So far there has been very little inflation. If inflation has had anything to do with the rise in prices it has been the anticipation of the business community that the President would resort to inflation if necessary to raise the price level. Business men knew Mr. Roosevelt was going to raise prices and they acted accordingly.

Now, the word that comes from the White House is that so long as the business recovery continues the inflation powers will not be resorted to and to the extent that reviving business absorbs men out of work the vast public works construction program will be held in abeyance.

President Well Pleased.

As for the President, his fifth cousin never had a bullier time. He works long hours, goes to bed around midnight and is at his desk nine hours later full of ginger and radiating the sunshine of his nature.

He never loses his temper or is bereft of his sense of humor. He chortles over the public lampooning of his "brain trust" of which he is extremely proud.

He takes to himself great credit for having discovered and brought together these professors who have written the legislation of the new deal and has no fear that their accomplishments will suffer from comparison with what the "practical business men" of the preceding Republican administrations did to the country.

ECONOMY GOAL FOR ROOSEVELT'S SUNDAY VOYAGE

He and Budget Chief Revamp U. S. Bureaus.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—(AP)—On the awning-covered decks of the yacht Sequoia, President Roosevelt and Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, worked into nearly final form today a wide governmental reorganization program.

Through it they expect to save more than $300,000,000 during the next fiscal year, starting July 1, 1933, as part of President Roosevelt's campaign pledges to cut 25 per cent from government expenditures. The budget is to be balanced by spending at least one billion dollars less than appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Ready for Congress Soon.

The chief executive is expected to send the completed reorganization plan to congress within the week. There approval is expected.

This program is more sweeping than that of President Hoover last year, rejected by congress.

This administration is reliably reported to be planning to ask immediate approval so that the reductions can become effective July 1 instead of resting before congress for the 60 day period of waiting prescribed in the economy bill.

Steps Already Taken.

Three major steps already have been taken in the direction of reductions and balancing the budget. Grants to war veterans were cut $400,000,000 by executive order. Mr. Douglas estimated an additional $50,000,000 would be saved by using interest payments on loans to veterans to provide the 1931 share of the adjusted compensation certificates maturity fund.

Another $125,000,000 in savings is estimated by the administration as the result of governmental salary cuts, making close to $600,000,000 in budget reductions. The billion dollar mark is expected by the President to be approached as a result of the reorganization program including consolidation, curtailment and complete abolition of certain functions.

Counts On Beer Tax.

With these savings Mr. Douglas is counting on the estimated $125,000,000 to $150,000,000 from beer revenue to produce a balanced budget.

Involving the laying off of thousands of government workers throughout the country, the curtailment program is to reach into every governmental department.

The postoffice department alone was slated for a curtailment approximating $150,000,000. Secretary Roper of the commerce department has announced that he expected to spend $26,000,000 next year as compared with $43,000,000 this year and appropriations of $36,000,000 for 1934.

Secretary Perkins has been asked to cut $3,000,000 from the labor department's $13,000,000 fund.

Under the guidance of an assistant secretary for transportation, a four section bureau was recommended by Mr. Roper, to include some of the administrative functions of the interstate commerce commission and coordinated regulation of interstate carriers on land, sea, and in the air.

Into this important bureau would be brought scrutiny of railroads, bus lines and trucks, pipe lines, commercial airplanes, the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection, bureau of lighthouses, and control of interstate communications.

Outlined at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, there has been no indication from the White House recently, however, as to whether he will approve those broad shifts at this time or let some of the reorganization go over until the next session of congress.

NORMANDY OBSERVES 1,000TH BIRTHDAY IN FETES NEXT MONTH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COUTANCES, Normandy, May 21.—Normandy will celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of its foundation as a geographic, governmental, and ethnic unit, from June 3 to June 9, with the help of Scandinavian descendants of the original Northmen, British, whose forefathers fought at Hastings, and French visitors.

In 933 Duke William Long Sword, son and successor of Duke Rollo, the Viking invader, took possession of the Avranches region and the Cotentin peninsula and enlarged his duchy. Thus Normandy attained its natural and definite limits.

Normandy suffered the fate of the rest of the French provinces when Napoleon divided it into departments, but it exists nevertheless as an ethnic and sentimental unit. The Normans no longer fight the Bretons, but anybody crossing the old frontier easily recognizes the differences in physical and spiritual character between the two provinces.

The millennial fêtes begin with a reconstitution of the now extinct Norman parliament. The following day Norman dukes will ride the streets accompanied by their bodyguards. Duke William Long Sword will be there, also King St. Louis, King Francis I., Admiral Tourville, and other notabilities long dead.

Six Insane Criminals Flee Asylum in Seized Auto

St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—(AP)—Six inmates of the criminal insane division of the city sanitarium, described by police as "dangerous," overpowered their keepers tonight, commandeered an automobile, and escaped. A police warning was broadcast to scout cars, in which the leaders of the break were described as desperate characters, and officers were urged to use caution in making arrests.

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David Zork COMPANY
have four floors
of the
Finest Furniture
ever assembled in Chicago, to be sold at once without regard to original costs as we are retiring from business.

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Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture, also Hundreds of Choice Odd Pieces including Screens, Mirrors, Bronzes, Lamps, also Authentic Antiques and Fabrics are

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• The Tribune's 52% coverage of all the families in the metropolitan area means 81% of those in the above average city districts and 95% of those in such suburbs as Evanston, Glencoe, Oak Park and River Forest.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
1933 LATEST IMPROVEMENT IN PERMANENT WAVING

$3 Reg. $4

It leaves the hair lustrous and smooth, with ringlet ends; no finger waving or combs necessary; shampoos and set included.

A PERMANENT WAVE that does not fail where other permanents have failed. Pearl Edmond permanent, guaranteed to leave a natural marcel wave with ringlet ends. Dyed, bleached or gray hair. Spiral or Croquinoil Winding **$5.00**

A nationally known machineless permanent wave, especially desirable for bleached, dyed or gray hair. Spiral or Croquinoil Winding **$5**

PERMANENT WAVES
Genuine Eugene
Frederic
Gabrieleen
$2.50

Hair Dyeing—$3.50 and up

No Appointment Necessary
35 W. Monroe St.
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31 E. Madison
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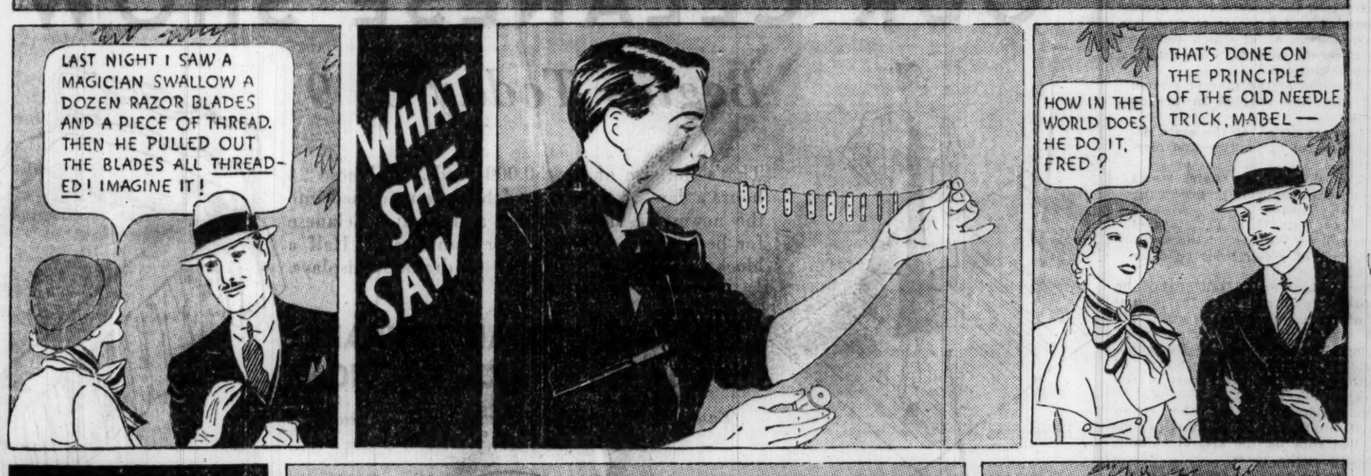
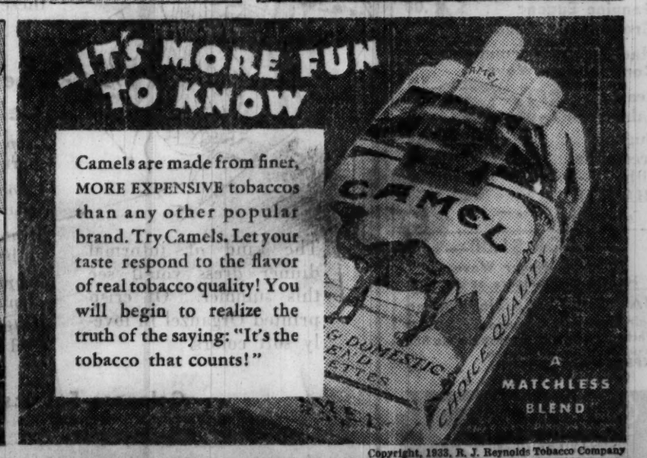
IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..

NOW PLAYING
Tough Tongue Threads Razor Blades


LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SWALLOW A DOZEN RAZOR BLADES AND A PIECE OF THREAD. THEN HE PULLED OUT THE BLADES ALL THREADED! IMAGINE IT!
WHAT SHE SAW
HOW IN THE WORLD DOES HE DO IT, FRED?
THAT'S DONE ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE OLD NEEDLE TRICK, MABEL—
HE HAS A SET OF VERY DULL BLADES ALL THREADED AND HIDDEN IN A SLOT IN THE SPOOL OF THREAD. HE PALMS THE FIRST SET OF BLADES AND PUTS THE THREADED BLADES IN HIS MOUTH.
1 EXCHANGING THE LOOSE BLADES FOR THE THREADED SET.
2 PALMING THE LOOSE BLADES.
3 THE BLADES HE REALLY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH ARE ALREADY THREADED.
AREN'T YOU CLEVER! WILL YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?
I DON'T LIKE THE TASTE OF THAT KIND.

WHY NOT? THEY SAY MY KIND TASTES BETTER.
GOOD TASTE IN A CIGARETTE COMES FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS. TRY ONE.
FRED, I DO LIKE YOUR CAMELS BETTER. WHAT IS IT THAT THE ADS SAY ABOUT CIGARETTE MAGIC?
"IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!"


—IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels. Let your taste respond to the flavor of real tobacco quality! You will begin to realize the truth of the saying: "It's the tobacco that counts!"
CAMEL
A MATCHLESS BLEND

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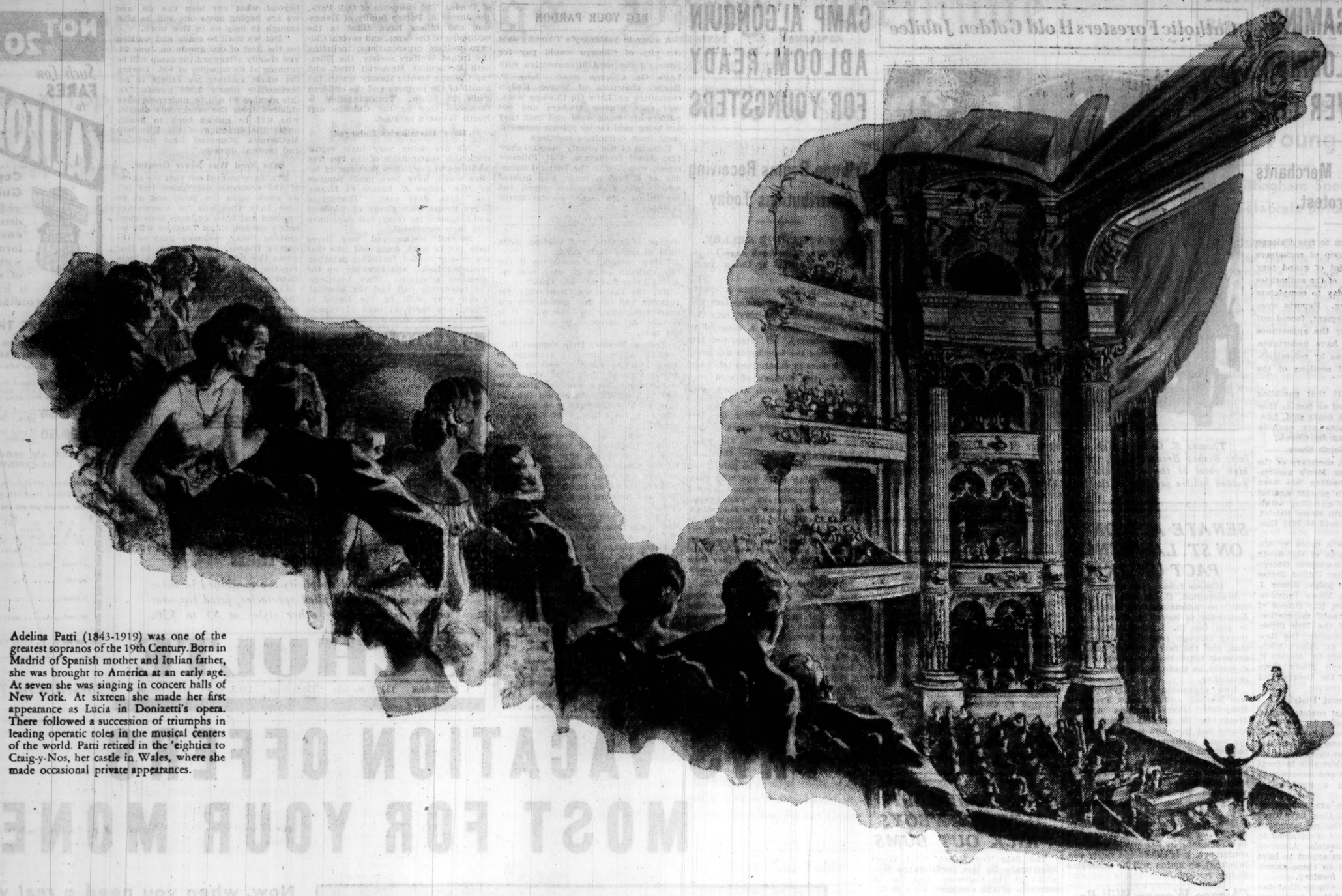
NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Adelina Patti (1843-1919) was one of the greatest sopranos of the 19th Century. Born in Madrid of Spanish mother and Italian father, she was brought to America at an early age. At seven she was singing in concert halls of New York. At sixteen she made her first appearance as Lucia in Donizetti's opera. There followed a succession of triumphs in leading operatic roles in the musical centers of the world. Patti retired in the 'eighties to Craig-y-Nos, her castle in Wales, where she made occasional private appearances.

When Patti Sang

THE restless patter of a thousand voices ceased as the lights were dimmed. Not a program rustled as the curtains parted. There was a tense, expectant moment .... then a wild burst of applause —

Patti, the idol of millions! Patti, whose charm endeared her alike to society patron and gallery god. Patti, with her golden soprano voice which captivated the Nineteenth Century. Patti as Lucia .... Patti as Amina .... or Patti as Patti, singing Home, Sweet Home in her own inimitable way.

Nearly everybody came to hear Patti, and to be seen hearing Patti. Every seat was taken long in advance. Standing room was sold to capacity. Even the aisles were jammed.

Spread over thousands of listeners the cost of Patti's talent was low. Her producer profited. The management made money .... when Patti sang.

But when another singer appeared, even though she sang the same arias that Patti sang, the house would be largely "paper". Though she sang for little pay the cost *per listener* would be far greater than when Patti sang. Because Patti filled the house.

Singers — or newspapers — build a reputation through the years by performance. Singers—or newspapers—are rated by their popularity at box office or news-stand. Singers—or newspapers—are judged by how they draw, and not by what they cost.

The Philadelphia Bulletin draws the people—more than half a million daily. (Two and one-half times the circulation of any other Philadelphia evening newspaper, more than any Sunday newspaper, more than all morning newspapers combined.)

Its daily audience includes nearly everybody in Philadelphia: Nearly every lawyer, doctor, judge, teacher, manufacturer, financier, tradesman, merchant, club woman, business woman, housewife .... nearly every one who earns and spends Philadelphia's billion dollar budget.

And every one is a *paying* reader, interested in Bulletin news, Bulletin editorials, Bulletin features and Bulletin advertisements. There are no free passes in The Bulletin audience, no premiums or circulation contests to attract casual readers.

Because nearly everybody in Philadelphia reads The Bulletin, each advertiser has greater opportunity for profitable sales return. Because nearly everybody reads The Bulletin its advertising cost, per reader, is exceptionally low .... one of the lowest among all newspapers in America.

Because nearly everybody reads The Bulletin, nearly everybody who advertises in Philadelphia uses The Bulletin: It carries double the number of individual retail store advertisements of any other Philadelphia evening newspaper and more than any daily and Sunday newspaper combined, and The Bulletin leads all of the two thousand daily newspapers in America in volume of national advertising.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

ROBERT McLEAN, *President*

WILLIAM L. McLEAN, Jr., *Vice President & Treasurer*

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK 247 PARK AVE. CHICAGO 333 N. MICHIGAN AVE. DETROIT 321 LAFAYETTE BLVD. SAN FRANCISCO 5 THIRD ST.

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CHARGE GAMING DENS FLOURISH ALL OVER CITY

South Shore Merchants Start Protest.

With the campaign to free Chicago business from the grip of racketeers approaching the point of grand jury action, the attention of the authorities was directed yesterday to complaints about open gambling. Reports were that the hoodlum element, forced out of the beer trade by the appearance of legitimate brew, have undertaken to support themselves by reëstablishing gambling in all sections of the city.

Police officials said that gambling dens have been raided as fast as they opened. Men on the beats said, however, that the places are opening faster than they can be closed.

Protest from South Shore.

Herbert O. Brown, secretary of the 75th Street Business Men's association, said a massmeeting has been called for tonight to protest against the large number of gambling establishments in the south shore district. The meeting will be held at 2617 East 75th street.

Among the speakers listed by Mr. Brown are A. J. Ryan of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce; George E. Q. Johnson, former United States attorney and federal judge; Elmer J. Walsh of the Bryn Mawr Improvement association; Mrs. Ray Gibson of the South Shore Parents' association; E. C. Mackensen of the 79th Street Business Men's association; the Rev. Morgan Williams of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. Melvin P. Boynton of the Bryn Mawr Community church, and Dr. George Fox of the South Shore temple.

Games Throughout District.

Mr. Brown said that roulete games, dice games, and handbooks for horse race betting are infesting the neighborhood. The promoters are so bold about it, he said, that cappers [solicitors] stand on the sidewalks in front of the gaming places and announce to passersby: "There's a good game inside."

The business men are protesting, Mr. Brown said, and they have tired of complaining to the neighborhood police. They have not complained to Mayor Kelly or State's Attorney Courtney, he said, but expect to have their protest carried to these executives through their meeting.

The business men charge that the gamblers have started their operations in force again in the expectation of reaping a harvest during A Century of Progress.

Mayor Promises Action.

Mayor Kelly was surprised at the reports regarding gambling. He said his attention has been devoted to the city's financial problems and that no information had ever come to him that the gamblers were operating.

"I don't think Mr. Brown notified Police Commissioner Allman," the mayor said. "Recently I talked with Allman and he told me there was no gambling—I don't mean handbooks—I mean complete gambling layouts. I also spoke briefly on the subject with State's Attorney Courtney.

"I will be grateful to Mr. Brown and the others of the 75th Street Business Men's association if they will give me what information they have. No complaints have yet been made to me and I will act on any that are made."

U. S. Drives at Rackets.

Meanwhile action was expected this week from the federal campaign to drive racketeers out of business and labor organizations in the city. Federal officials would not comment on their plans, but on Saturday subpoenas were issued for 20 witnesses who are to appear at the federal building today. Most of these witnesses, it was reported, are reputable business men who have suffered from the depredations of racketeers.

The federal authorities in their drive on the rackets are expected to make use of the income tax weapon which proved so successful in imprisoning Al Capone and his chief lieutenants for evasion of their tax payments.

It is understood that federal agents have traced to Murray Humphries, public enemy No. 1, an income of more than $500,000 a year. Humphries is the successor of Capone and as such heads the syndicate that formerly dealt in beer but is now engaged in gambling as well as preying on legitimate business through trade associations similar to the Trucking and Transport agency [T-N-T].

FORMER CAPONE ALLY ARRESTED AT BALL GAME

Joe Fusco, 31 years old, who directed the beer business of Al Capone's outlaw syndicate, declared yesterday that he left the rackets and got a legitimate job when legal beer came back, but that did not save him from arrest when detectives found him watching a baseball game at Wrigley field.

The arrest was made by Sergts. Thomas Alcock and Matthew Quilter of the detective bureau, who with a number of other detective teams had been assigned to the baseball park to look for hoodlums. With Fusco, who said he lives at 7342 Prairie avenue, were Ralph Buglio, 36 years old, 410 East 90th street, and Joe Miller, 34 years old, 505 West 26th street.

The three men were taken to the detective bureau and held there for investigation.

Walks Like Youth No Longer Suffers From Aching Legs

Working Every Day Again; Thanks to Doctor's Quick Prescription

So fast does Nurito relieve the agonizing pain of Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism and other torturing aches and pains that Walgreen's sell this Specialist's prescription on a positive guarantee. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurito. Best of all it stops the suffering without using Narcotics or Opiates. Nurito is absolutely safe. No matter how long or how severely you have suffered try Nurito now. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded. Don't wait—go to

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Catholic Foresters Hold Golden Jubilee

Thomas E. Cannon, high chief ranger of the Order of Foresters, left; Bishop Bernard Sheil, the Rev. J. A. Garrity, Simeon Viger, vice high chief of the order, and Thomas R. Heaney, high secretary, at golden jubilee services at the Holy Family church.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SENATE ACTION ON ST. LAWRENCE PACT UNLIKELY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.] — Administration leaders are despairing of lining up enough votes to put the St. Lawrence waterway treaty through congress at this session, and the best informed senators declared today that no effort to pass it would be made in the three weeks remaining.

New opposition has developed, it was learned, and although President Roosevelt favors passage of the treaty in its present form, he is known not to desire the risk of having many senators of his own party balk at ratification of the pact.

Senator Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.] chairman of the committee on foreign relations, said today that he was still uncertain whether to call up the treaty for a vote at this session or not.

However, with Senator Pittman leaving for London in 10 days to sit as a delegate in the world economic conference, it is considered fairly certain that no action will be attempted at this session.

Chicago Woman Will Be 101 Years Old Tomorrow

Miss Margaret Gorman, born in Ireland in 1832, will be 101 years old tomorrow. Miss Gorman, who resides with her nephew, William F. Gorman at 7440 Merrill avenue, retains good sight and hearing and is in excellent health. After coming to this country 93 years ago, she lived for a time in Indiana, but moved to Chicago in 1865 and has remained in this city ever since. She spent 60 years in one home at 15th street and Racine avenue.

Fifty Years Old

Fifty years of fraternal helpfulness were celebrated yesterday at the Holy Family Jesuit church, Roosevelt road and May street, where golden jubilee services were held for the Catholic Order of Foresters. Pontifical high mass was offered with the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil presiding. The order was formed in the basement of the Holy Family church. The late John F. Scanlon is regarded the father of the Catholic Foresters. Present at the service were High Chief Ranger Thomas F. Cannon, High Secretary Thomas R. Heaney and a number of well known priests. The church was filled with members of the order. The civic ceremonies of the jubilee will take place at the Morrison hotel next Saturday night.

FARE HOME LEFT AFTER COWBOYS KICK OUT BUMS

The Star Ten Ranch Wild West show gave its last performance last night at the Coliseum, and the 75 members of the company were ready to bid Chicago a happy farewell, for their stomachs were full and there was enough money in their pockets to get home on. The show almost went on the rocks a week ago because of the generosity of Milt Hinkle, cowboy manager, who began in a modest way of feeding a bum or two at the cowboys' mess table and soon found he was feeding 150 to 200. When the financial crisis became acute, the cowboys kicked out the bums, and through an arrangement with the Coliseum, continued the show until they had enough money to get back to Texas.

For Summer . . .

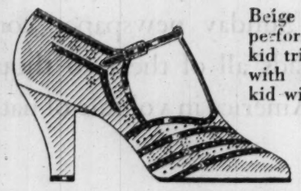
SHOES

In Harmony with the Beauty of the Season

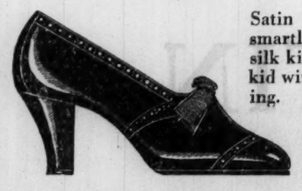
$12.50

Don't let the summer sun find you in shoes out of harmony with the season. Consider these suggestions from our new collections. They're flattering, smart, youthful—the perfect complement to your summer ensembles.

Brown kid 2-eyelet tie, with vamp trim and heel of brown patent Also, black kid with black patent leather.



Beige kid T-strap sandal, perforated vamp, brow kid trim. Also, black l with black patent; bl kid with blue patent.



Satin mat kid sailor tie, smartly perforated, with silk kid trim. Also, brown kid with beige silk kid piping.

New arrivals are being added constantly to our extensive collection of shoes for summer. $8.50 to $12.50.

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CAMP ALGONQUIN ABLOOM, READY FOR YOUNGSTERS

Tribune Begins Receiving Contributions Today.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

(Pictures on back page.)

It's blossom time at Camp Algonquin.

The camp which within a month will house a host of youngsters and their mothers on a holiday from Chicago's tenements was a carnival of bloom yesterday. An inspection trip revealed that the hawthorne has never bloomed more profusely than this year, nor have the thickets of wild crab apple and cherry been heavier with blossoms.

In the deep grass along the Fox river where the wild acres of the camp come down to meet the water violets were found blooming, their deep color contrasting with the pale lavender of shooting stars and wild geraniums. Trillium was growing in abundance, and occasionally white hepaticas. Later will come the wild strawberry and wild rose and blossoms in the blackberry thickets. During the entire year there are perhaps more varieties of wild flowers to be found in Algonquin's hills and ravines than any other virgin forest in the state.

Superintendent Already on Job.

Mrs. Astrid Save, who has been getting the camp in order since May 1, said that in her many years as superintendent she has never seen the spring flowers more beautiful and abundant.

A bit wistfully she watched a group of boys and girls from the neighboring town of Algonquin playing near the shore. Some of the smaller ones sat in the warm sunshine, intently selecting the fairest blossoms from clumps of violets and holding them tight in moist little hands.

"How splendid if would be if the city children could be here now enjoying these flowers—like that."

But the camp was built only for summer, and the first guests will not come until along in June when it is certain that extremes in cold weather are past.

Tribune Readers Help Support It.

Camp Algonquin is a tradition to most TRIBUNE readers, because it is partly through them that the camp is financed. Each summer gifts are sent to the Camp Algonquin fund in care of THE TRIBUNE and acknowledged in the columns of this newspaper.

The camp itself is operated by the United Charities of Chicago, which meets part of the expenses. In the United Charities district stations the neediest and most worthy families are selected each year to escape the city's heat and worries in a country vacation.

The camp was founded 24 years ago and since then has grown to be one of the largest and best equipped summer camps of its kind in this part of the country. Most of the buildings have been built and equipped through THE TRIBUNE and the Board of Trade. The churches of Oak Park, the James A. Patten family of Evanston, and others have aided in the equipping of the camp, and several Chicago welfare organizations, including the Infant Welfare society, the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund, and the Chicago Dental society watch the health of the mothers and the children while in camp. Transportation is furnished free by the Chicago and North Western railroad.

Boys' Dormitories Enlarged.

"We are doing very little repair work this year outside of the two fine additions to the Patten dormitories for boys which have been made possible by Mrs. James A. Patten of Evanston," Mrs. Save said. "Recreation living rooms with plenty of windows and fireplaces for rainy, cold days have just been completed.

"Several unemployed men have been put to work doing odd jobs that are greatly needed, including painting, repairing leaks, and cleaning up the premises generally. Two buildings, the recreation hall and the hospital, which were built by the Board of Trade, are badly in need of repairs beyond what our men can do, and we are hoping some one will be kind enough to help us in this work.

"But we shall be ready and waiting for the first of our guests on June 20, and shortly afterward the camp will be running at its capacity of 500. During the whole summer we expect to accommodate nearly 2,000 guests. Of this number 90 will be undernourished children from the stockyards district who will be guided back to health under the direction of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund dietitian and medical director."

Says Need Was Never Greater.

Mrs. Save pointed out that the havoc of the economic depression has left its mark upon the poor, and at no time have vacations for overworked mothers and their children been more sorely needed. THE TRIBUNE will, beginning today, welcome gifts of the camp's friends, old and new, so that when the first group boards a train for the camp the money will be on hand to pay for their vacations.

Contributions may be directed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE and made payable to the Camp Algonquin fund.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A story in yesterday's TRIBUNE said the city of Chicago would pay for posters to be used in connection with Let's Go Chicago week. John P. Roche, chairman of Mayor Kelly's committee on Let's Go Chicago week, said that window stickers and not posters are being used and that they are being paid for by private subscriptions from committee members.

Records of the county hospital show that Jewel Snodgrass, 4231 Fillmore street, who died in the hospital Saturday of a broken back, was injured while working as a piano mover, and not in his own home, as was stated yesterday.

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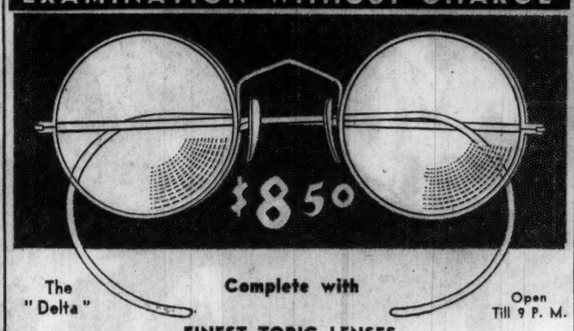

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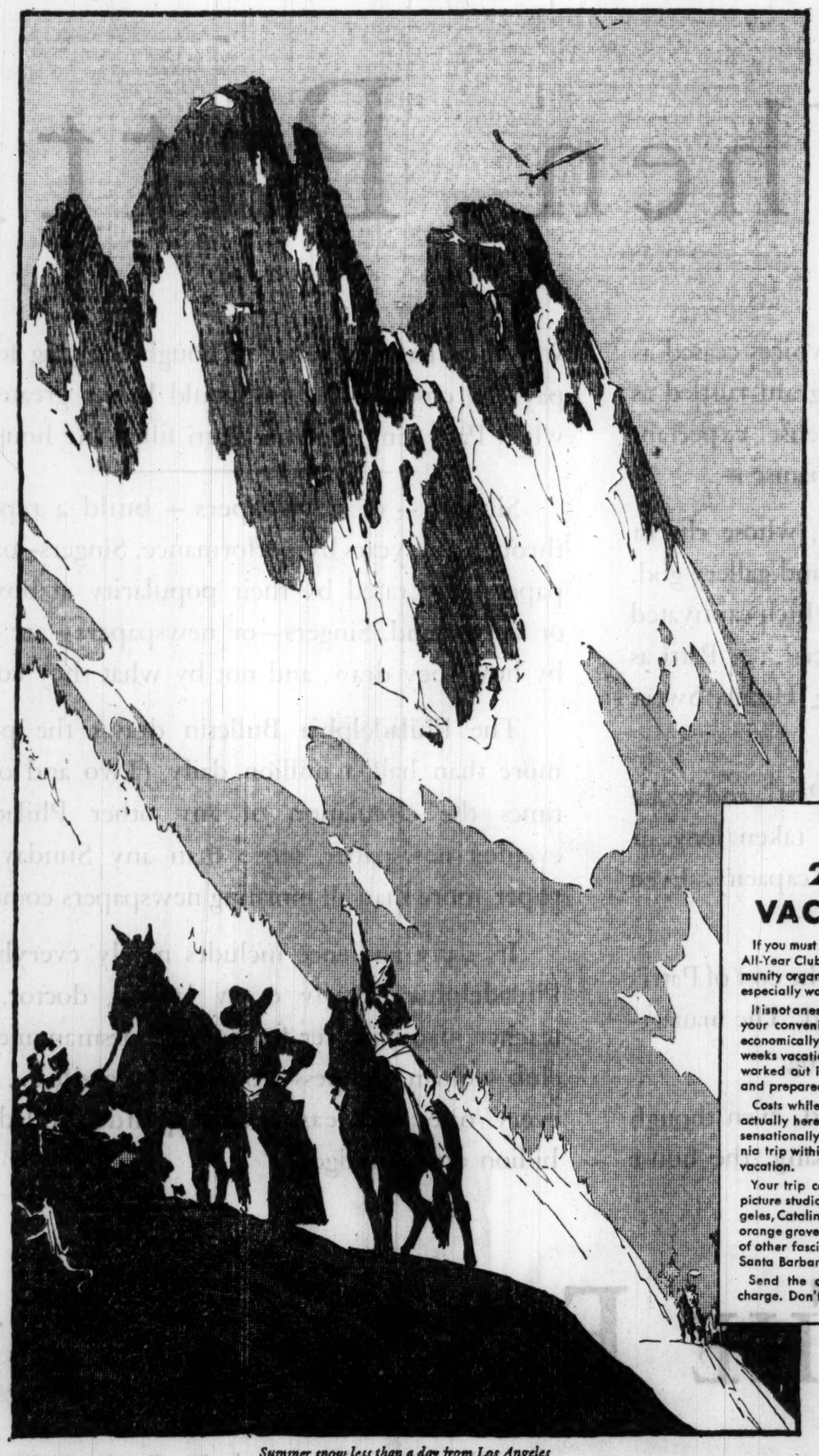

Summer snow less than a day from Los Angeles

Now, when you need a *real* vacation most, you can visit California for the cost of an ordinary trip. Everything slashed to rockbottom levels.

NO ORDINARY summer vacation will make up for the extraordinary strain of the past year. You owe it to yourself and your future to make the most of all-too-brief vacation time. You need to get away from routine scenes and experiences ...*clear away*...to new horizons, new interests, that really rebuild mind and body

And we have the word of thousands of experienced world-travelers that Southern California offers the vacationist a greater variety of attractions ... more to see and do and remember ... than any other single resort area anywhere.

Now Within Reach of All

Normally, costs in California are about 16% under the U. S. average. In the last three years, drastic reductions have brought them still lower. Now, still more important cuts are offered for the first time, bringing a glorious trip to this world-playground well within the cost limits of most ordinary vacations.

Swift, modern transportation and smooth highways have brought Southern California close to you. You can make it easily in even a short vacation. And whether you come by train, plane, motor stage, steamship or in your own car (*free* motor routing on request) you'll find the journey here and back an interesting, thrilling part of this vacation of vacations.

Rainless Days, Cool Nights

There's no rain, no humid, "sticky" days to spoil your summer play in Southern California, and nights are so cool you'll sleep under blankets.

You'll bask on the smooth beaches, plunge into the cool waters of the blue Pacific, sail to bright pleasure-islands a few miles offshore. A couple of hours away are mile-high mountain tops and pine-bordered lakes to explore. Foreign-land glamour too, in ancient Spanish Missions, palms, orange groves, a world-seaport and Old Mexico close at hand.

Here scenic grandeur lends new thrills to every sport. Each day is a new adventure as you follow famed boulevards to Santa Monica, Pasadena, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, Pomona, Hollywood, where you'll mingle with the stars ... and dozens of other celebrated cities and resorts surrounding big, cosmopolitan Los Angeles, hub of this amazing playground.

Don't delay. This is the year of years to come. Prices may never be so low again. We sincerely believe that no other vacation gives you so much within the same time and cost. Start planning today!

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2-WEEKS VACATION PLAN

If you must confine your vacation to two weeks, the All-Year Club, Southern California's non-profit community organization serving vacationists, has a plan especially worked out for you.

It is not an escorted tour. You go as you please, but for your convenience and to show you how easily and economically you can visit California within a two-weeks vacation, a typical trip of this kind has been worked out in complete detail from start to finish, and prepared in booklet form.

Costs while here can be as little as $68 for 11 days actually here. Costs en route have been reduced to sensationally new low levels, bringing a California trip within the range of an ordinary two-weeks vacation.

Your trip can include visits *inside* major motion picture studios, to dozens of resorts around Los Angeles, Catalina Island, mountains, Missions, beaches, orange groves, San Diego and Old Mexico and scores of other fascinating places, and on your way home, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

Send the coupon for full information, without charge. Don't consider a lesser vacation this year.

Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed; but for the tourist, attractions are unlimited.

New FREE book EXPLAINS DETAILS (you'll get it by return mail)

Let us send you complete details of just how easy and practical —and unforgettable—a Southern California vacation is. What to see and do, what it will cost, how to get here and all the answers to your questions. We have prepared what is perhaps the most complete vacation book ever published ... 72 pages, profusely illustrated with 150 interesting gravure photographs ... outlining a Southern California vacation in day-by-day detail, with maps, information about routes and itemized costs. Send the coupon today for your free copy.

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☐ Send me *free* illustrated book giving complete details (including costs) of a Southern California vacation.

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Foreign-land glamour *Movie making* *Cool Pacific beaches*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933. ** 13

Thomas at Top of Form in His Recital Here

Famous Baritone Appears in Benefit Program.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

John Charles Thomas is one of the finest baritones alive today, and his recital at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon displayed him at the top of his form. His voice is pure delight in its quality, power, and resonance, and he is a musician of the first rank in his use of it. Since he happens to be an American, so much the better. An American artist who deserves to make good and has made good is a cheering person to behold.

The concert was given for the benefit of the Italian Woman's club charity fund. Consequently it was a good cause. But this cause did what good causes do not invariably do in holding out a first class attraction.

It is the mark of a great artist to be able to sing old Italian works with the suave, dignified aristocracy that Mr. Thomas put into them. It is another to sing lieder with his combined melody and force of voice. It is still another to project the dramatic value of a song by vocal means, to act with the voice, as he did in Pessard's "Requiem du Coeur" and the aria, "Eri Tu" from Verdi's "A Masked Ball." These were some of the high spots of his performance, but they were only some. There were others.

Edwin McArthur, a brilliant pianist of the steel fingered category, played accompaniments and also a group of solos by Friedman, Palmgren, and Turina.

Those who attended the concert of the People's Symphony orchestra at the Studebaker yesterday afternoon heard a wide variety of music. It was the second of the series of operatic concerts. P. Marinus Paulsen conducted the orchestra through Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" Overture, which was played with commendable accuracy and flexibility. Geraldine Gore, a young Negro pianist, was the soloist in a brilliantly effective performance of Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy. Then followed arias, sung by three sopranos, a contralto, tenor, and baritone.

After the intermission Arthur Dunham, Chicago composer and organist, conducted the first performance of his overture, "Summer Interlude." The Spinning Wheel quartet from "Martha" was the next number, then Mr. Paulsen's Oriental Sketches for orchestra, and finally the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah," in all a large range of attractive music.

Among the other musical events on yesterday's concert calendar were a debut recital by Loretta Liedell, soprano, and Marcia Sandahl, contralto, with Edwin Stanley Seder at the piano in Curtiss hall, and a violin recital by Mary Gussin under the auspices of Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Phi in Zeisler hall, Chicago Woman's club.

Pajamas Made with a Guimpe Something New

WOMAN'S OR MISS' PAJAMAS.

This new pajama model in jumper effect links it definitely with 1933. It's stunning in navy blue and white printed silk with the guimpe in plain white.

The pattern, No. 3445, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material for the pajamas, with 1¾ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse.

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Velvet Is Used for Accent on Smart Clothes

Appears on New Outfits for All Occasions.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Velvet, that fascinating perennial charmer, colorfully accents all the newest summer clothes. Most of the evening wraps, whether they be the demure puffed sleeved affairs, or the classically draped long wraps, are of luscious pastel colored velvet—deep sapphire blue, red, and old gold as well as black.

Velvet is combined with satin by the most brilliant of French designers. American designers daringly combine striped, checkered, dotted and even plaid velvets with silks, satins, cottons and even crash linen with astonishing success.

The newest, smartest dance frock that was discovered last week in a Chicago collection was of very soft, wide waled piqué, made with a flared skirt and a cleverly cut bodice top with square neckline back and front. The short fitted jacket was of black velvet with wide lapels and modified leg o' mutton sleeves, and it was lined with white piqué with geometrically fashioned lapels completely covering the black velvet lapels. Glittering buttons of brilliants fastened the jacket supersnugly around the ribs and waistline.

An eye filling similar costume that used velvet for a top contrast was one of white piqué with a hunter's green velvet jacket made the same way as the black one just described.

Lots of the summer successes for afternoon and evening have sashes of black or colored velvet. Some of the Joan Crawford-ish dance dresses have high, round necklines with chin bows of velvet. White velvet and gaily colored velvet slippers will go dancing and dining this summer. Velvet belts are even encouraged for spectator sports costumes of cotton and linen. Stunning linen crash coats in colors and oyster white and black have ascot ties of contrasting colored velvet. In other words, practically every frock or suit in your smartest summer wardrobe is alluringly accented with a bit of velvet.

And while corduroy isn't exactly velvet, it is surely a short distance cousin, so the swanky new swagger coats of vividly colored corduroy join this fashion parade.

You'll find these clever corduroys in turquoise blue, coral rose, butter yellow, ivory, mint green, vermillion and black, brown and navy. They are tremendously effective over sheer cottons, tailored linens or ginghams, as well as summer wools of filmy thinness. They are obliging new numbers, because they can be worn for street, afternoon and spectator sports wear with equal distinction.

Loomis, Principal of Hyde Park High, to Retire; Plan Tribute

Meetings of students, teachers and friends will be held this week to honor Hiram B. Loomis, principal of the Hyde Park High school, who is retiring from the school system at the end of the term. This is Dr. Loomis' 28th year as principal of the high school.

An assembly will be held in the high school Friday noon when his students will dedicate the school auditorium as Loomis hall. At night an open house for the community will be held at the school, with a short program in Loomis hall. The educational leaders of the city will pay tribute to Dr. Loomis and his career Saturday noon with a luncheon at the Congress hotel.

Dr. Loomis was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1863. He was graduated from Trinity college and later went to Johns Hopkins university, where he received his Ph. D. in 1890. From 1890 to 1897 Dr. Loomis served as assistant professor of physics at Northwestern university. He was also principal of the Moos and Garfield schools before going to Hyde park. He has three sons and two daughters, all graduates of Hyde Park.

Prof. Robinson of U. of I. Faculty to Retire in June

Urbana, Ill., May 21.—[Special.]—After 31 years as a member of the economics department at the University of Illinois, Prof. Maurice H. Robinson, will retire at the end of the present academic year. He will be given a dinner by faculty members of the college of commerce and business administration at the Urbana Country club, Wednesday night.

Belmont Hospital Will Graduate Nurses Tomorrow

The graduating nurses of the Belmont hospital will receive their diplomas tomorrow evening. Following the graduation exercises a dance will be held at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie avenue.

Amateur Art to Be Sold at Benefit

Mrs. Eugene McDonald putting the finishing touches to the work of art she will enter in the amateur artists' auction party to be staged at a benefit dinner dance to be given by the Lower North Community Council Thursday night at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Casino on the grounds of A Century of Progress. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

These Artists Strip Subject of All Pretense

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

[With apologies to all art critics.]

Listed below are a few of the entries of the Amateur Artists' Auction of Awful Amateur Art. Pencils, crayons and water colors by artists just emerging give assurance that this auction will be particularly interesting apart from other memorable stirrings in the world of art at this time.

The auction is to be held Thursday night at the benefit of the Lower North Community council to be held at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Casino at A Century of Progress.

Among the outstanding crayons is Thornton Wilder's "Nocturne," which gives a different treatment of New York at night from Broadway to the Battery, and has a color of blue in the sky that is associated with Utrillo. Aside from its sound artistry Mr. Wilder's work is well worth knowing if one cares to see the familiar from a new point of view.

Another little gem in the "Nocturne" series is a bold and highly modern study by Arthur Meeker Jr. of a cat on a fence with the moon in the background. It is evident that Mr. Meeker has been influenced by John Miro's masterpiece, "Dog Barking at the Moon," which will be shown at the Art institute this summer, and which jealous contestants declare Mr. Meeker must have seen at the Art institute preview last week.

A canvas that is one of the most daring in composition and surely the strongest in design is "Reverie" by Richard Bentley. He paints the legs, from the knees down, of a man reclining in a lavender bathtub, the subject's feet resting on the foot of the tub and above them are lavender fixtures on lavender wall paper advertising his friends, the Clows. Mr. Bentley is to be congratulated upon the subtlety with which he has both interpreted and portrayed the title of this fine work.

"Blind Love" as interpreted by Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson is a restaurant scene, painted from the ceiling looking down on her subjects, which produces a slight vertigo in the onlooker. Her main figures are seated tête-à-tête across a red checked table: a buxom, red-headed lady and a stout gentleman with four coarse hairs growing across the top of his head.

Mrs. Stevenson's treatment of the skin is excellent, and the lavish décolletage of the woman exposes flesh that one feels to be warm and living.

More of these art "treasures" will be drawn and painted at dinners tomorrow night, some at Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins' residence in town and some at Mrs. J. Andrews King's in Lake Forest.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:25, 7:50, 9:15, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30 [approximately].

MAJESTIC—A. M.: 11:50. P. M.: 2:25, 5:20, 8:15, 10:25.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 10:05. P. M.: 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8, 10 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11:35. P. M.: 2:09, 5, 8, 10:45.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:15, 11:10. P. M.: 1:05, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:40, 10:35.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:25. P. M.: 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15 [approximately].

WORLD PLAYHOUSE—P. M.: 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30.

Health Record Reported by Mothers' Milk Bureau

The mothers' milk bureau reported yesterday that only one of the some 900 delicate and undernourished babies to whom it has supplied milk has died. The bureau, organized in August, 1930, has distributed 116,880 ounces of breast milk to babies whose mothers were unable to nurse them and who could not assimilate formula feedings. Much of the milk has been given to charity patients and to institutions, and the balance is sold to families and other institutions able to pay.

College Benefit.

A card and bunco party will be held tomorrow evening in the hall of old St. Peter's church, Polk and Clark streets, under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Francis. Proceeds will aid in the maintenance of St. Joseph's academy, the Franciscan college at Mayslake, near Hinsdale.

'Beer Inexhaustible' Is Pledged for Party of Young Society

"Bill" Little and John Brittingham Sponsor Subscription Event to Celebrate Birthdays.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE girls who "came out" last year and the year before and their best beaux have received invitations that made them mark the evening of Saturday, June 3, on their engagement pads with red pencils, for they know it will be "a good party." For some reason parties at which men are hosts always are good, perhaps because every one goes expecting to have a good time and because a spirit of informality pervades parties planned by masculine folk.

The one on June 3 is being given, or rather gotten up, for it is one of the popular subscription kind, by "Bill" Little and John Brittingham, both of whom are celebrating their 25th birthdays around that date. The invitations are headed with the words, "A Quarter Century of Backwards Progress," and below this are composite pictures of "Bill" and "Jack" in 1908 and in 1933. The party, which the invitation says will include "dining and dancing and beer inexhaustible," is to be somewhere on North Halsted street, starting at 8 o'clock. Also on each invitation is a little tag with the words, "You drew ——— [the name of the invitee's best girl or beau]—hope you like it!" which, of course, he or she does, because the young hosts know exactly who goes with whom. Mr. Little, who is the son of the Alden H. Littles of East Delaware place, and Mr. Brittingham, who is the son of Mrs. John W. Brittingham of Lake Shore drive, are two of the most popular young men in society.

Apropos of subscription parties, did you know that Dutch treat parties are becoming more and more popular and that their vogue has extended even to the home? With beer the favorite beverage the smart stunt now is to have Dutch treat parties with every one contributing his share of the price of a quarter or half keg of the 3.2 and the hostess contributes the food. In one smart community ten or twelve men have chipped in and bought a beer pump, so whoever has the party has the pump, without which the keg is of no more use than no keg would be.

Carroll Slade to Wed June 17

Pretty Carroll Slade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Slade of Evanston, has chosen Saturday, June 17, as the date for her marriage to Kenneth C. McKeown of Hubbard Woods. It is to be a simple, very small wedding at home, the Very Rev. Gerald G. Moore, dean of St. Luke's procathedral, reading the service at 8:30 o'clock. Only relatives and a few close friends will attend the ceremony and the reception that will follow.

Miss Ruth Fordyce of Evanston will be maid of honor and Shirley, the 12 year old sister of the bride, will be the flower girl. Mr. McKeown, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKeown, will be attended by Wilfrid Barton of Hubbard Woods as best man. Mr. McKeown and his bride-to-be are busy looking for a wee apartment in Evanston, but they have not found one exactly to their liking yet.

Mrs. Slade will give the bridal dinner for her daughter the night before the wedding, having Miss Slade's intimate friends with the members of the small bridal party, and Miss Fordyce is planning a dinner for Wednesday, the 14th. The dates for the other parties for this popular young couple have not been set yet. Miss Slade, who finished a year ago at the Wheeler school at Providence, did not choose to make a debut. Mr. McKeown is a graduate of the University of Mich-

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt returned late this evening from his overnight trip down the river on the Sequoia. He had with him as guests the director of the budget and Mrs. Lewis Douglas, the assistant secretary of the navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Col. Louis M. H. Howe, secretary to the President; Miss Margaret Leland, and Capt. Vernon, naval aid to the President.

Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of the President, who came on Friday to spend the week-end with her children and her father, returned to New York tonight.

The Spanish ambassador and Senora De Cardenas entertained this afternoon at the embassy for the Washington chapter of the Institute de Las Espanas, which was recently organized here.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the assistant secretary of the navy, entertained a company of young people at dinner last evening.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. Albert Vander Veer and members of her family will leave on June 3 to pass the summer at Grey Shingles, their place in Point o' Woods, L. I.

Mrs. Samuel Auchincloss gave a dinner last night in the sky garden of the St. Moritz for Mr. and Mrs. George Bulkley Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Hubbard.

Bangs, Bicycles Back in Favor with Many Gals

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Why not bangs, with the girls looking around for bicycling trousers and other mementoes of a bygone day? A little teaser or a whole fringe of hair on the forehead is the newest coiffure threat, or shall we say, diversion?

Only a threat where bangs would be unbecoming; a happy diversion otherwise.

The way rules are knocked down one after the other in woman's advance in things pictorial is interesting. "Only a woman with a high, wide forehead should wear bangs," girls used to be told. But tell them anything now and they respond with: "Who said I couldn't wear it or them?"

The girl with a narrow forehead may wear bangs if she pleases—if they are properly styled. In that last clause you'll find the root of our new bang beauty. Bangs must be styled to suit the height, width of the forehead, and general shape of the face.

The bangs that are meeting approval are only in a few instances the straight across fringe of a 6 year old. Some 26, 36 year old girls may wear this style fetchingly. Ordinarily the modern bang begs for a wave—permanent, if need be, and clever cutting.

If the forehead is small, say, the idea is to get quite a bit of hair into the bangs to give the illusion of width and height. The trick in doing this is to part the hair a couple of inches back of the hairline and bring quite a bit of hair into the bang on top. In other words, you build up a higher forehead with the clever haircut. If the forehead is wide, less hair, of course, is brought into the center top.

$3.00 FOR WORLD'S FAIR PHOTOS!

Each week the Tribune will print in the Rotogravure Section a number of amateur snapshots of World's Fair scenes and incidents.

The Tribune will pay $3 to the sender of each photo published. No photos will be returned. Address Roto Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago.

John Gilbert Does Good Job in 'Last' Film

"FAST WORKERS."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Tod Browning.
Presented at the Castle theater.

THE CAST.

Gunner Smith.....John Gilbert
Bucker Reilly.....Robert Armstrong
Mary.....Mae Clarke
Millie.....Muriel Kirkland
Spike.....Vincent Barnett
Virginia.....Virginia Cherrill
Nurse.....Muriel Evans
Pinky Mazoo.....Sterling Holloway
Scudder.....Guy Usher
Feets Wilson.....Warner Richmond
Alabam.....Robert Burns

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The personalities in this comedy will probably intrigue you more than the story.

The plot is concerned with steel workers and their girl friends—and if the piece were longer on action and shorter on speechifying it would be more entertaining. However, you stay awake and moderately enjoy the antics of John Gilbert as Gunner Smith and Robert Armstrong as Bucker Reilly—while Mae Clarke in the leading feminine rôle is fun, and a joy to look at. That girl should get a break in a really big picture!

Gunner and Bucker are pals. There's a standing agreement between them that if either marry it must be to a "good girl"—not the sort they are given to playing around with. If either has the lowdown on the maid of his friend's choice and she is not all she doth appear to be—why the one in the know is to put the other wise . . . You should learn what happens!

All of the acting is creditable. Dialogue by Laurence Stallings, who provided the conversation for "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-eyed World," is effective in spots. There are several skeery scenes aboard the steel framework of tall buildings that will make your hair stand up if you like altitude as little as I do.

"Fast Workers" is, I understand, John Gilbert's last movie for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Maybe his good work this trip will land him another contract. With all best wishes, etc.!

See you tomorrow!

Klondike Club.

The Klondike Social club is sponsoring a dance Saturday night at the Kenwood club, which is adjacent to the Fair Grounds.

WAFFLE PIQUE

the spice your summer wardrobe needs. Just look at the flattering lines of the brim. Also in linen.....$5.75

FIFTH FLOOR

"Let's go, Chicago!"

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

STEVENS

For doing the Century of Progress . . . choose a silk Print Swagger Costume!

We've lots of these cool, ready-for-anything frocks with their own swagger coats. This one has grand lines and a cotton belt. Navy, black, brown or grey backgrounds. 14-20.

49.75

French Room—Fourth Floor.

"Let's go, Chicago!"

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

STEVENS

Smart trifles to bring any costume back to life!

Pique Swagger Coat

with pockets, puff sleeves 'n' everything $2.95

Organdy Blousette . .

wear it and you'll never look wilted $3.75

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

"Let's Go, Chicago!"

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Store Open 9:30-6

STEVENS

REDUCED 25%

for this week only!

$1.95 Delmar Ingrain Chiffon shimmering clear, their lovely texture is a flattering sheath for slim ankles. **$1.45**

$1.35 Delmar Ingrain Chiffon also fine and sheer, with quality in every thread. **$1**

Ingrain silk hose are dyed in the yarn before they are knit—which makes them clearer, sheerer and more beautiful.

FIRST FLOOR.

Let's go, Chicago!

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-25 N. State St.

Some Unknown Woman

By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

SYNOPSIS.

Dinah Allen and Jane Rosslyn are roommates in a Manhattan boarding house. Dinah, from the south, envies and imitates Jane's air of mystery and sophistication. Jack Fiske, a young boarder from Vermont, is head over heels in love with Dinah, who considers him just a hick. Dinah and Jane stroll to the corner drug store for sodas. A good looking young man in a silk hat, not quite sober, invites the girls for a ride in his car. To Dinah's surprise Jane accepts for both of them. He takes them to his home. Dinah soon finds herself left alone, with Jane's purse instead of her own. In Jane's purse Dinah finds an automatic pistol. All the lights are turned out. Dinah rushes for the door and is grabbed by strong arms. She shoots. Jane reappears. She rushes Dinah away from the scene of their host lying in a pool of blood. Next morning the papers carry the story of the murder of Philip Divine, Broadway playboy, and said there were two bullet wounds. Jane and Dinah saw a tall, dark man with a mustache as they left Philip Divine's house. Jane recognizes Jack Fiske's sterling qualities and tries to bring Dinah and him together. Jane admits to Dinah that she knew Philip Divine before and that she also shot him. Jane goes to the theater with Jack after Dinah refuses him. Dinah has a caller. He introduces himself as Pierre Baron. He is the tall dark man with the mustache. Dinah promises to have dinner with him next evening. Baron tells Dinah that Divine was secretly married to Jane. Dinah resents his hatred of Jane and doesn't trust Baron. She tells him it was she who shot Divine.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

A MISTRUSTED ALLY.

Dinah's tears relieved her. Baron's arm about her was strong and steady. It gave her comfort. She grew quieter.

"I didn't mean—to do it," she said. "Only—I was afraid of him."

"I know. You poor little kid! . . . Never mind."

"I can't help minding. . . ."

"You'll forget, Dinah. You're so young. . . ."

"O . . . I'll never forget!"

"If you could get away somewhere—at once . . . Dinah. . . . Look here! Of course you don't know me—yet—I mean I can't expect you to care. . . . But if you'll let me help you . . ."

"You can't," she said, with another sigh like a sob. "A thing like that can't be kept quiet—forever."

"You can get away—get out of it. You can sail on the next ship—for Paris."

"O, no!" she cried.

"Look here!" he said. "You'd be under no obligation to me, Dinah, if you did that. I mean—you wouldn't need to feel that you even had to be friendly to me. It would be—I'd feel——"

He paused. "It would be a privilege," he said. "I'm going to try to make you care for me—some day—if I can. But if you never do—that'll be just my bad luck; not your fault. If you'll only get away—out of this mess. . . . I don't see why you can't. I don't see how you can be connected with it. No one knows you were there that night."

"Jack Fiske knows," thought Dinah.

But for some reason of which she herself was not quite aware she held her tongue about that.

"I can't possibly think of leaving Jane," she said.

Baron was silent for a moment; and in that moment all the comfort she had felt in his presence, all the sympathy that had sprung up between them, vanished. She moved away from him; he took his arm from about her shoulders.

"That's——" he began, and stopped; when he went on he was obviously choosing his words with care. "Jane's—pretty well able to look after herself," he said. "And as long as I say nothing——"

"No," said Dinah. "You don't know—nobody knows—what may happen. I should not dream of leaving her."

"You've got to remember," he said, with no trace of that gentleness in his voice now, "that Jane was responsible for bringing you there—to Divine's house. God knows why she did that—why she went there at all that night. . . . Dinah, is it too hard to talk about it? . . . I mean—Dinah . . . you must have been alone with Divine if he—bothered you. . . . Where was Jane?"

"You can sail on the next ship for Paris!"

"I don't want to talk about it," she said briefly. "I told you—what I did. That's all I've got to say."

"But if you'll tell me the whole thing . . ." he said. "It's not—— Don't you see how much better I could help you if I knew more?"

In all her trouble and unhappiness she was aware of a little thrill of elation at his anxiety, his deference.

"I can manage him!" she thought. "He'll never say anything to get us into trouble." And aloud, "I'm sorry," she said. "No, I can't tell you any more."

"Do you mind if I smoke?" he asked, and when she said no he lit a cigaret. The fragrance of the tobacco drifted to her; she leaned back, weary, yet a little comforted.

"He won't tell," she thought. "And Jack Fiske won't tell."

On her account. The suffering she had endured had taught her something, but it had not changed her nature. She was a young and pretty girl, and the homage of men was dear to her.

"There's no reason why you should feel any particular confidence in me," he said. "And there's no way that I can make you see the truth—of what I want to tell you. But if you'll think it over you can't help realizing that Jane Rosslyn's got you into all this, and that she's given you no sort of explanation. Obviously she hadn't told you she was Divine's wife. I could tell that that was a shock to you. . . . Then can't you believe that there are—a good many other things she hasn't told you? Can't you see she's no friend for you?"

"No!"

"As long as you stay with her you'll be involved—dangerously involved——"

"Then do you believe in deserting your friends because they might get into difficulties?" she demanded.

"It's not that. I can't think Jane Rosslyn's a friend to you or——"

"Well, you're wrong," she said curtly.

"Look here! I'm older than you. I know more of the world and more about her. I'm—most seriously warning you against her."

"You can't warn me against Jane!" she cried.

For she had no faith in him and his words; he was still, as he had been from the beginning, menacing, utterly unreadable. He hated Jane. For all she knew he might hate her, too. His avowed admiration might be no more than a way to lead her into a trap.

If that were so she was fatally compromised now by her own words. She had admitted shooting Divine.

"All right!" she said to herself. "Let it be that way, then. Anything would be better than going on like this."

Better for Baron or for Fiske to speak; better any disaster than this suspense.

"Go to the police if you like," she said aloud. "We—I'm ready to tell the truth. You can't threaten me——"

"Threaten you?" he said. "Good God! The first time I spoke to you I tried to make you see—that what I wanted was to help you. I—it was intolerable to see you afraid of me. . . . I've done everything I know. . . . This evening, when we came out together, I thought we'd be able to reach an understanding."

"No," she said, "we never could—not while you think of Jane as you do."

"Damn Jane!" he muttered, and suddenly she remembered having heard Fiske say these same words, half under his breath, in much the same tone.

A passion of loyalty to that most loyal friend of hers swept over her and with it a great fear that in trying to help Jane she had succeeded only in further enmeshing her. For this was openly Jane's enemy. He knew that the two girls had been in Divine's house. He knew now that Dinah had fired a shot. Yet still he held Jane accountable. And if he learned the truth—that Jane, too, had fired a shot . . .

He would be implacable to Jane. He would have no mercy for her. He believed that she had a sufficient motive for wanting her husband dead, and thought Dinah, even though he believed her story he would not let the matter rest there.

"He'll try to find out more about what happened," she thought, and thought, too, that what he wanted to learn he would learn in some way of his own. He seemed to her relentless, cold, terrifying.

"I want to go home!" she said suddenly. "I've got to talk all this over with Jane."

"No, please!" he protested. "Let's have our dinner first, at least."

"I couldn't! I've got to go home. . . ."

"Please . . ." he said again. "We're going to be allies, aren't we? I'll do—whatever you want——"

"I'm not going to be anybody's ally against Jane."

"Very well. I told you I'd do nothing against her."

"But I don't believe you!" she thought. "I don't trust you."

[Copyright: 1933 By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Beauty Answers

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

BETTY: THOSE RINGS ON YOUR cheekbones are loose. Flabby tissue that needs to be built up with massage and a good tissue cream. As young as you are, you'll have to include this treatment in your daily care of the skin.

BETTE: I BELIEVE THAT wearing the right shades for your type wins more admiration than selecting popular colors that don't look well. Yes, I have a color booklet which you may have for a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE HIDDEN STINGER

LOOK, WALT, HERE COMES, DOC. HE WARNED US NOT TO PUT ANY MONEY IN MAYBEE'S COMPANY.
HE CAN'T WAIT TO SAY "I TOLD YOU SO" AND RAZZ US ABOUT IT, AVERY.
5-22
HELLO, BOYS, HOW'S TRICKS?
SAME AS EVER, DOC.
CAN'T COMPLAIN.
WEATHER LIKE THIS YOU FELLAS OUGHT TO BE OUT FISHING OR PLAYING GOLF.
WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT.
TOO BAD TO MISS IT.
THAT WAS MIGHTY DECENT OF DOC NOT TO RUB IT IN.
DECENT? THAT'S HIS IDEA OF BEING SARCASTIC.
-King-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Cry Baby

GOSH DARN CAT WITH YER YOWLING! TAKE THAT!!
EEEEOW!
GOOD HEAVENS! ISN'T THAT NOISE AWFUL?!!
EEEEEOW!
YEAH, I WISH YOU'D GO OUT AN' CHASE THAT INFERNAL CAT!!!
MAY 22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
THAT CAT'S BEHIND OUR BACK FENCE! I'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO CHASE IT AWAY!
EEEEOW!
WHY, IT'S NOT A CAT!! IT'S A LIL' GIRL - AND SHE SEEMS TO BE LOST !!!
AH'H - YOU POOR DEAR! COME HERE TO ME, DARLING!
LET'S LOOK!
EEEEOW!
GOSH!! AN' I CHUCKED SHOES AT HER! GOSH!
BRANNER

Plan to Have Supply of Sour Milk and Cream May Be Substituted in Cooking for Sweet.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples Cream
Corn Waffles Maple Sirup
Scrambled Eggs
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Scalloped Sweet Potatoes
Salmon Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits
Orange Marmalade
Apricot Souffle
Tea Milk

DINNER
Ham Loaf
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Fruit Salad
Lemon Sherbet
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

"Say it with buttermilk" seems to be the adopted slogan of swarms of cookery-minded folk these days. And since one will travel far before he finds a more luscious way of roping in flavor and health boosters at the same time let's have a look at some of the possibilities in the line of tart dairy products this morning.

As a starter—have we a good picture in our minds of just what sour milk and cream really are? When milk is kept warm for several hours friendly bacteria, which are always present in milk, start growing. In this growing process they absorb the sugars in the milk and form an acid known to chemists as lactic or milk acid. This acid in turn gets busy and separates the water in the milk from the body part or "protein." In other words, the milk curdles.

Now where to get soured milk and cream? Most of us, at one time or another, find ourselves with these assets on our hands. Or we may buy either from the dairy, usually at a lower cost than we can buy the sweet counterpart.

However, if your milk is home soured, see to it that the job is done well. Milk should not be just off-flavor—but really soured. On the other hand, throw it out if it has even slightly edged over to a bitter taste. Also, try to *plan* to have sour milk and cream—not just let it happen. This is because milk is best when soured speedily—at room temperature. Otherwise unfavorable types of bacteria will have a chance to grow, too, changing the flavor for the worse.

Then about sour milk and cream recipes. Sour milk or cream may be substituted for sweet milk or cream by using the amount specified and adding one-half teaspoon of soda for each cup of sour milk. If the recipe is a baked one with baking powder in it, remember this: One teaspoon soda is equal to four teaspoons baking powder as a leavening agent.

Therefore, to substitute sour milk for sweet, substitute the quantity of milk exactly and for each cup substituted add one-half teaspoon of soda and subtract two teaspoons of baking powder from the amount specified in the recipe.

When sour cream is used we are really adding a large quantity of fat. We can figure one cup of coffee cream as containing one-third cup of fat and two-thirds cup of sour milk. Sour whipping cream is about half and half sour milk and fat.

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING.

2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon flour
½ teaspoon mustard
1 egg
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons butter
1-3 cup hot vinegar
½ cup sour cream

Measure the dry ingredients into a double boiler top. Add the beaten egg and milk and cook gently, stirring steadily until thickened. Add the hot vinegar and the butter, and cool. Finally stir in the sour cream. This is delectable on fresh cabbage salad or with combinations of vegetables or fish.

SOUR CREAM FUDGE.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon corn sirup
1 cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients except the vanilla and cook to the soft ball stage (232 degrees F.). Cool, without stirring, to room temperature. Stir in the vanilla and continue beating till just ready to set. Then pour into a buttered pan and when firm cut into squares.

PORK SAUSAGES WITH SOUR CREAM.

12 pork sausages
1½ cups sour cream
2½ level teaspoons prepared mustard

Pan-fry the sausages till browned. Drain off nearly all the fat, then combine the cream and prepared mustard and pour over the sausages. Simmer over a slow burner till thickened and serve on a hot platter—the sausages first and the sauce over all.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Peggy Joyce, Jack Oakie Become Aloof

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., May 21.—[Special.] Peggy Joyce, who has been keeping company with Jack Oakie, left Hollywood yesterday to take part in a San Francisco benefit for the actress Ruby Adams. Jack left to attend the same benefit, but Jack took his mother north with him and left by boat while Peggy traveled by train. The answer given by the couple's friends to the inevitable questions about why this sudden aloofness was that Peggy and Jack experienced some differences of opinion last week and were no longer cordial. George Raft also went north to the Ruby Adams benefit.

George O'Brien, like Tom Mix, has eliminated smoking, drinking, and swearing from the list of things he will consent to do on the screen. It's because George, like Mix, realizes that cowboy heroes gain such a following among impressionable boys of tender age that they don't wish to be seen on the screen in any act which might cause a youngster to imitate them.

O'Brien even carries his code into his private life, says he doesn't care about drinking anyway, seldom smokes, due to his early attempts to keep in boxing training, and explains, "I found that a sufficient vocabulary gradually eliminated swearing from a fellow's speech."

But don't get the idea there is anything mollycoddlish about George O'Brien. Nate Slott, former Chicago Clark street boxer who has trained half of filmdom pugilistically inclined amateurs and put on the gloves with them all, rates George as the best nose popper in Hollywood.

Jack Larue has been seeing a lot of Glenda Farrell since they worked in the same film, "Gambling Ship," at Paramount for several weeks

MINUTE MYSTERY

BY H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE SECRETARY'S STORY.

The professor carefully picked a letter from the floor. It lay near a revolver beside the chair in which sat a dead man. He held it to the light. The water mark on the sheet of fine, smooth, uncreased paper of excellent quality, 7½ by 11 inches was plainly visible, proving that the paper, while similar in appearance and texture to that found in Leopold's desk, was *not* the same.

Fordney murmured something to himself and rang for the dead man's secretary.

"Now, Willard, let's have your story."

"Well, first of all, professor, I have absolutely no idea why Mr. Leopold committed suicide. He has been in unusually good spirits of late and was keenly anticipating a trip abroad next week."

The secretary went on to say that after opening the afternoon mail as usual, which brought the letter Fordney had so carefully examined, he had taken it to his employer in the study. About an hour later, desiring some information, he returned to the room and found Leopold sitting in front of an open window staring at the garden, a dark, brooding scowl on his face. Receiving no reply to his question Willard looked closer and—found him dead!

Yes, the two men were alone in the house at the time. Fordney again studied the letter with its large, bold feminine handwriting which definitely ended a love affair with Leopold. It was signed L. B.

"Who is L. B.?" he suddenly demanded.

"Why . . . Miss Benedict," Willard replied with slight hesitation.

"Come, tell me the truth about this affair!" demanded the professor.

HOW DID FORDNEY KNOW THE SECRETARY WAS LYING?

[See solution on page 27.]

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Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
HAL KEMP and his orchestra (Courtesy Blackhawk Cafe)
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Glorious Musical Talking Picture
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The Eternal Romance—"WHITE SISTER"

MAJESTIC PRICES 10c—20c—30c
6 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
First Run Picture—"HIGH GEAR"

RANDOLPH Randolph Near State Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
"CRIME of the CENTURY"
STUART ERWIN—WYNNE GIBSON

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
GEORGE BRENT KAY FRANCIS in "KEYHOLE"

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BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd
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WILL ROGERS, JANET GAYNOR, "STATE FAIR"

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Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, "STATE FAIR"
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Joan Blondell, Chester Morris, "Blondie Johnson"
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CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Wheeler & Woolsey "SO THIS IS AFRICA" —Extra Thrills Galore "Williamson Under Sea"
PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee 25c
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NOW! WIDE RANGE TALKIES
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IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
RICHARD DIX—"THE GREAT JASPER" Adults 15c to 6:30 P. M.
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave
Wheeler & Woolsey, "SO THIS IS AFRICA" "Williamson Beneath the Sea"
CROWN Division & Ashland
"SO THIS IS AFRICA" Wheeler & Woolsey in
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily
ROBERT WOOLSEY—"SO THIS IS AFRICA" BERT WHEELER,
ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence 25c
Wheeler & Woolsey "SO THIS IS AFRICA" 1:30-6:30. After
NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose 25c
RICHRD DIX—"THE GREAT JASPER" 1:30-6:30 After

EVANSTON

VALENCIA 1580 Sherman Doors Open 1:30
Warner Baxter, "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" Miriam Jordan
VARSITY 1710 Sherman Open 1:30
Walter Huston—K. Morley "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

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WILMETTE "KEYHOLE"
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"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
Also BURNS & ALLEN in "Walking the Baby"
SHORE 75th-Kingston
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d
OAKLAND Oakwood & Drexel
FROLIC 55th & Ellis
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
W.ENGL'W'D 63rd-Ashland
WILL ROGERS JANET GAYNOR LEW AYRES SALLY EILERS "STATE FAIR"
GEORGE RAFT Sylvia Sidney in Vina Delmar's 'PICKUP'
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Mat. Price 10:30 to 6:30 p.m.
The Lion Man, "KING OF THE JUNGLE"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
Wheeler & Woolsey—"SO THIS IS AFRICA" Mickey Mouse & Comedy
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Richard Dix—Edna May Oliver—"Great Jasper" Mickey Mouse & Comedy
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Francis Dee—B. Crabbe—"King of the Jungle" Mickey Mouse & Comedy
JACKSON PK. "The Keyhole"
with KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
WILL ROGERS—"STATE FAIR" JANET GAYNOR
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.—MAT DAILY
WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "So This Is Africa" Morton Downey "The Holdup"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN AVE.
Francis Dee, B. Crabbe—"King of the Jungle" Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE" WALTER HUSTON
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST
AL JOLSON, "HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM" Alexander Carr Comedy
STRATFORD 63d-Halsted—Mat. Daily
"BLONDIE JOHNSON" with Joan Blondell Moran & Mack Comedy
GROVE 76th & Cottage—Mat. Daily
"BLONDIE JOHNSON" with Joan Blondell Laurel & Hardy Comedy
SHAKESPEARE 43RD & ELLIS
AL JOLSON, "HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM" Albertson Comedy
COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily
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BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd.
"Williamson Beneath the Sea" Wheeler & Woolsey—"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
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SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Mat. Daily
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "So This Is Africa!" Mickey McGuire Comedy
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
"THE KEYHOLE" George Brent, Kay Francis

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Lionel BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
ON STAGE! Borrah MINEVITCH and His Harmonica Rascals
—Chicago's Screen Drama—
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TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE-63
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
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FRANKIE MASTERS
3 Sailors—Many Others
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RAMON NOVARRO in "The BARBARIAN"
SOUTHTOWN 63 ST. EAST of HALSTED
Matinee 1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
Greatest Thrill Hit!
"KING KONG"
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Mat. 1:30-6:30—All De Luxe
GIANT STAGE SHOW!
TEXAS GUINAN and her gang of 50 stars!
Screen—"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
Extra—Burns & Allen Comedy
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open 11 A. M.
"KING KONG"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving Pk
Lee Tracy, Una Merkel. "CLEAR ALL WIRES"
VOGUE 3810 Broadway
CENTER Lincoln-Irving
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
BUSTER CRABBE (The Lion Man) FRANCES DEE "KING OF THE JUNGLE"
DEVON 6225 Broadway
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
KAY FRANCIS GEO. BRENT "THE KEYHOLE"
"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd. 200 Beauties, 14 Stars.
"42nd STREET"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Mary Brian, Ben Lyon "GIRL MISSING"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
NORTOWN Western Devon
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
W. Husten, K. Morley
Nortown: "Our Gang"—Century: W. C. Fields
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Op. 1:30
"PICK UP"
Sylvia Sidney, Geo. Raft
EXTRA—LAUREL & HARDY in "Twice Two"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
Mat 1:30-6:30
JOAN BLONDELL "BLONDIE JOHNSON"
Belmont: Laurel & Hardy—Pantheon: C. Chaplin
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
Warner Baxter, M. Jordan "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Cont. 2:00
The Ultimate in Sound—WIDE RANGE TALKIES
—here only on the North Shore!
John BARRYMORE—Myrna Loy "TOPAZE"
BETTY BOOP CARTOON—News—Pictorial and BING CROSBY Comedy
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Mat Continuous from 1:30
JANET GAYNOR, WILL ROGERS "STATE FAIR"
LEW AYRES, OTHER STARS
HOWARD 1650 W. HOWARD ST. "L"
Opens 1:30 Free Parking
KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT "The Keyhole"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont
Doors open 1 p. m.—6 unit show
Al Jolson "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"
Madge Evans
BRYN MAWR 25c 1125 Bryn Mawr
JANET GAYNOR WILL ROGERS—"STATE FAIR"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Eve. 25c
Bing Crosby Comedy
Barbara Stanwyck—"Ladies They Talk About"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.
Sylvia Sidney George Raft in "PICKUP" Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Also Ruth Etting
Doors open 6 p. m.
Kay Francis, George Brent, "The Keyhole"

Beer Without End Is Pledged for Gay Party

Two Young Men to Mark Birthdays.

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

igan. Their engagement was announced last December.

Private View of Art Treasures.

Those who go to the Art institute this afternoon to the private view of the fine arts exhibition of painting and sculpture for A Century of Progress Exposition are to have one of the great thrills of their lives, for the exhibition is one of the most marvelous ever collected under one roof. It comprises 800 masterpieces lent by over 200 individuals and 27 galleries and museums.

The private view this afternoon is for the lenders of the works of art, for contributing artists and for the members of the Art institute and their families and out of town guests. The trustees of the institute and their wives and the governing members and their wives will act as a reception committee with Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer heading the receiving line. Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress, and Mayor Kelly will open formally the exhibition at 3 o'clock, and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the exhibition will be open to the public and will be open every day during the Fair.

All the fashionables attending the opening of Washington Park this afternoon are sincerely hoping that the sun will be shining and the track fast. Stuyvesant Peabody, who is vice president of the Washington Park Jockey club, and Mrs. Peabody are having a luncheon for a dozen guests in his private dining room at the track.

Mrs. Robert R. McCormick is also entertaining at luncheon, and among her guests will be Ethel Barrymore. The Henry Hoopers have invited eight guests for luncheon, and Howard F. Gillette hadn't decided, when we spoke to him, if he was having his usual opening day luncheon or not. He will be a summer widower until August, for Mrs. Gillette left yesterday to open their home at Biddeford Pool, Me., where she and Howard Jr., after Harvard closes, are going to spend the next two months. Mr. Gillette expects many guests for A Century of Progress.

The Hoopers have invited friends to Chicago for the Fair also, so they will spend June and September in town, and July and August in Wheaton.

Benefit for Ridge Farm.

Mrs. Ronald P. Boardman, chairman of the auxiliary board of the Ridge Farm Preventorium, is in charge of the benefit movie "King of the Jungle" to be given Wednesday and Thursday at the Deerpath theater in Lake Forest to aid the Ridge Farm Preventorium, which is a home for the prevention of tuberculosis among the children of Chicago.

The woman's board of this fine institution is terribly disappointed that, because of reduced income, they have had to cut the number of girls they care for to 25 and they are trying to swell their treasury enough to assist the full quota of 50 this summer.

Miss Ann Tullis has been of especial help to Mrs. Boardman in taking charge of the Highland Park ticket sales. Tickets are 55 cents apiece.

Sponsoring the movie are Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, president of the Ridge Farm board; Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Keith Carpenter, Mrs. August A. Carpenter, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mrs. Thomas A. Connors, Mrs. Charles Dennehy, Miss Charlotte Fleming, Miss Virginia Frost, Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill, Mrs. Edward L. Hasler, Mrs. Stuart H. Otis, Mrs. Herman D. Smith, Mrs. Donald P. Welles, Mrs. Snelling Robinson, Mrs. Philip Speidel, and Miss Ann Tullis.

According to a telephone call that Hobart P. Young received last week from New York from his cousin, Harry Gordon Selfridge, that former Chicagoan will be here early this week for a short visit. He will spend the first part of his visit in Winnetka with the Youngs, who have invited a few of his old friends to dine with them informally tonight.

Gen. Robert E. Wood is entertaining at luncheon at the Chicago club tomorrow for Mr. Selfridge, who is a prominent resident of London.

Lake Foresters are regretting the departure of that popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tuttle Jr., who are leaving this morning to take up housekeeping in Baltimore. While they have not been in Lake Forest very long, Mr. Tuttle was raised in Chicago and has a great many friends here. His parents moved to New York several years ago. The junior Robert J. Dunhams are driving east with them. The party plans to stay a couple of days in Virginia Hot Springs and then go on to New York.

Dunhams Will Go to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham Sr. will be here long enough to see something of the Fair and then on June 12 they will go to California, where they are going to spend three months. They have taken a house in Burlingame. The junior Harry B. Clows—she was Josephine Dunham—are thinking of going west, and the Ralph Martin Shaws, who always summer in Santa Barbara, also plan to visit the Dunhams.

Russell Tyson is on his way home from China and Japan. He is on the Empress of Asia and is expected in Chicago by the 26th or 27th.

When Miss Martha Lee arrives home from Smith college—where she has been working hard to catch up on all she missed by staying home last fall to make her début—in June, she and her parents, the T. George Lees, are moving to Highland Park where they will spend this summer, just as they have the last three.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Graham, she is the former Jane Lee, are planning to spend the summer in their Lake Shore drive apartment, which, we might add since white walls have become so fashionable was among the first apartments to have them. The Grahams will spend many week-ends in their cottage on the Graham estate near Lakeside in Michigan. Miss Ryde Faxter of Baltimore, who was here for the Grahams' wedding, is coming in June to visit them and see the Fair.

Home Board to Meet in Country.

Even an excuse is enough to get our townsfolk into the country these glorious spring days, but when its anything as important as a meeting of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children at Mrs. Joy Morton's beautiful Hawthorne farm in Lisle, not a member will be missing. The meeting will be held this morning at 11 o'clock, and for those who are lacking transportation there are to be cars at the home, 2678 West Washington boulevard, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. William D. McIlvaine is president of the board.

A dozen Junior leaguers have volunteered to decorate the tables for the civic banquet and program the Friend of the Juvenile Court are giving this evening for Judge Mary Bartelme, who is retiring from the court. All of these young women have worked out some of their "hours" in Miss Bartelme's court.

Engaged

MISS LOIS RITTENHOUSE.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britton Rittenhouse of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Metler, to Harvey P. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Jones, also of River Forest. Miss Rittenhouse attended Denison university for two years and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was graduated from the University of Chicago and then spent a year abroad, attending the Sorbonne in Paris for part of the time. Mr. Jones was graduated from Dartmouth and is a member of Theta Delta Chi. The wedding will take place this summer.

New Type of Book for Child Under Seven

Deals with Real Things in His Experience.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

If you love taking your children on little jaunts around town, if you are willing to stand on first one foot and then the other gazing at locomotives and driving rods and headlights, if you let your marketing go while a warm small hand tugs and holds you back before an excavation and a steam shovel which transfix your small companion—if you yourself love the water so that you'll allow an extra twenty minutes to reach a destination so you can take the ferry part of your way then, you'll appreciate for your small son or daughter three new little books that have come to me recently for children under 7.

They are in several ways a distinct departure in books for children.

First, they deal with real things in the child's experience in a very real way. Next, they have been used successfully with groups of children under 7—not "just written," as so many children's books are. The illustrations are separate from the book. And they are very inexpensive, as children's books go.

Perhaps the best introduction I can give you to these small books is to quote something which the makers of them, the Coöperative School for Student Teachers, have said about them:

"Schools that are developing play programs which introduce children to the world around them have become keenly aware of the beauty and drama of everyday things. The teachers see how readily the children's explorations of their environment go over into eager, constructive play.

"These stories have been written by teachers who feel that this same work-a-day world holds genuine story material for young children." Although I had thought primarily of parents, I believe teachers will find these small books of interest.

Unfortunately, I have not space to give names, prices and so forth today, but will publish these particulars tomorrow. Or if you wish to have these same details in more permanent form than a newspaper clipping, I shall be glad to send you a leaflet containing this information for the usual stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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* *

Swedish Festival Honors Linne, Famous Botanist

Chicago Swedish groups yesterday honored the memory of Carl von Linne, famous Swedish botanist, at their annual singing festival at his statue in Lincoln park. More than 2,000 persons attended. The musical program included native and American songs. Linne, also known as Linnæus, was born 226 years ago this month. He was the first man to classify and systematize plant life, and to make botany a science.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Chance to Help Invalid.

"I have been an invalid for some years. My greatest pleasure is an old electric radio which was given to me some time ago. However, the tubes gave out recently. The type needed—Kellog 401 AC—are old and not to be found on the market. Do you suppose one of your readers might have some discarded tubes or a dealer might have some he is unable to sell? There are 6 in the radio, but if I could get 3 I believe I could use it. My brother will call anywhere for them.

"S. S."

Can you help this invalid get her radio into shape again?

Sash with Trailing Ends Transforms Paris Lounging Robe Into a Luxury

BY BETTINA BEDWELL

PARIS.—[Special.]—The pea-under-the-mattress test for true aristocracy is equal to the lounging robe test for true elegance. Every woman has to have some sort of lounging robe, be it kimono or slithery teagown, and what she wears in this category is a pretty accurate test of her personal daintiness and chic.

The rule of simplicity is absolutely rigid for the lounging robe. The million dollar lady cannot afford to be caught in a fussy robe any more than the working girl can. And the cloth of which the kimono or other robe de l'interieur is made is the most important thing about it.

Unless you can have a dozen of these things, never pick such a pretentious material as satin. Cotton crêpe is much smarter, and more truly elegant. Fashionable women like mat silk crêpe for their summer lounging robes, and they often add touches of satin, which is quite all right in small quantities. Transformations are now being applied to lounging robes as they are to dresses and coats, and to the girl with one only this is a great boon.

The Cadolle lounging robe, shown in our sketch today is right in every way, and has its transformation tricks. It is a very simple, full length loose robe of dull blue silk crêpe. Its only extravagance is found in the floating sleeves that are lined with dark blue crêpe de chine. The dark blue sash, with its wide, trailing ends, supplies a transformation. When you want to be elegant and lounge around you apply the sash. Otherwise, without it, the robe is practical.

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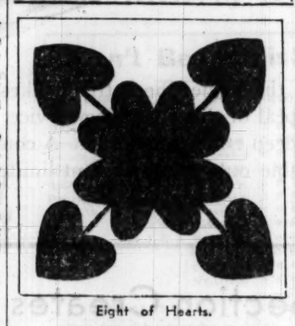
Rose Red or Pink Suitable Choice for English Quilt



Eight of Hearts.

BY NANCY CABOT.

In England this design was christened "Eight of Hearts." In the United States it is better known as "Eight Hearts" or "Sweethearts." It is an appliqued design, appropriately pieced in deep rose red or pink. The border, which we are unable to illustrate here, should be ten inches wide with a row of hearts, points touching.

For a pattern of this quilt design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Youth of Chicago Will Start Annual Celebration Today

Young Chicago takes the stage this morning for six days of demonstration of what it hopes to achieve by showing what it has done in the past. Youth week, which will last through Saturday, will be featured in Chicago by exhibits of all the art work and handicraft taught in the schools; by athletic field days and drills; by concerts of school bands and orchestras and choruses; by dramatic productions and by radio programs.

One million boys and girls in the city, it is estimated, will have a part, active or passive, in the observance, which is sponsored by the Youth Week federation, headed by Henry P. Chandler. Other cities held the celebration earlier, but the World's Fair city delayed its program because one of the events in which wide participation was expected and received was the cleanup campaign which is scheduled to enter its final stages this morning. Thousands of school boys and girls in forty-three areas of Chicago have lent their aid to the campaign.

Six hundred students of Senn High school will give a concert on Wednesday at Orchestra hall, in which the school band and the glee club will be heard, as part of the Youth Week program.

* *

Canadian Club.

The Canadian Club of Chicago is holding its annual Victoria day dinner of members and their wives and guests in its quarters at the Midland club at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

'Heavy Necker' Flash in the Pan Says One Girl

Young Writer Finds Old Rules Still Hold.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Only a "flash in the pan" is the manner in which one sophisticated young modern describes the girl who expects the heavy necking habit to gain her popularity. This young modern is Alice Leona Moats, author of "No Nice Girl Swears" [Knopf].

True, we've been telling you young women the same thing right along. But we realize it is a lot more impressive from your point of view to hear what one of your own age and generation has to say on the subject of necking.

Not that this bright young woman, Miss Moats, is playing a Mme. Grundy. Not at all! With the honesty of her age she attacks the subject boldly, admitting the named pastime—call it spooning or call it necking—goes on and will continue to go on so long as young folks are young and older ones would like to act young. BUT—

The keen young observer hasn't been about places without realizing there is a difference between promiscuity and what she calls "slight romantic lapses."

"Any one will admit," she observes frankly, "that in the long run a reputation for being a heavy necker doesn't really add to a girl's popularity. She will undoubtedly be a belle, but only a flash in the pan, for no matter how much skill is displayed it is pretty difficult to keep a beau for any length of time playing this hazardous game."

Nor can you hope to get away with the line, "you're the first man I've ever kissed," you young women are informed. There'll come a day when your name will come up over a bottle of liquor and your talents will be discussed.

Miss Moats obviously has not lived twenty-three long years or thereabouts without discovering that the closed mouth gallantry boasted in other generations is lost in the fog of girl discussion over the modern gin bottle.

It's a bit amusing to us older ones to hear the 23 year advocates advising "sophisticatedly," as they brand it—but using pretty much the old time worn formulae for conquest making. Indicating that the road to a man's heart lies much where it always lay.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Jewish Biz Sisters.....La Salle
Lawndale Ladies' Aid Juniors.....Congress
Rest Haven Aid.....Congress
Sigma Alpha .....Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Admen's post, No. 38, Legion.....La Salle
Colorado alumni .....Mandel's Men's grill
Exchange club .....Allerton
Medical post, Legion.....Sherman
Minnesota Alumni .....Mandel's Ivory room
Penn State College.....Great Northern
Phi Kappa Sigma.....Interfraternity
Trinity High school.....Edgewater Beach
University of Michigan club.....
.....Mandel's Gold room
World's Fair .....Bismarck

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

B. M. Z. Juniors.....Congress
Embroidery Mfrs.' Assn.....Great Northern
40 and 8 .....Great Northern
Retail Florists .....Bismarck

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

THE STAGE

"Hats Off," a musical comedy produced last winter by students of Northwestern university, will begin an engagement at the Studebaker theater next Sunday night. Professional stage directors have been polishing up the program, and Harry Beatty, technical director of the Civic Opera house, is in charge of the scenic effects. The company will include fifteen principals and a chorus of sixty college girls.

The title of Lenore Ulric's new play, which will come to the Grand Opera house Monday, May 29, for a two weeks' engagement, has been changed. It was announced as "Hard Boiled Angel," but now it is merely "Angel."

A new play called "Cemenium" will be staged at the Chicago Woman's club theater next Sunday night for a ten days' run. Its cast contains various professionals, including Judith Vosselli, Bram Nossen, Antoinette Rochte, and Donald Forbes-Robertson. The latter is a nephew of the late Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

Riverview park and White City will open for the summer next Wednesday. The former will celebrate the occasion with a pageant called "A Century of Nonsense." The latter will have an open air revue called "The Garden Follies" among its attractions.

The last production of the little theater group at the Jewish People's institute, now in performance, is "The Squall," a Spanish drama in which Blanche Yurka appeared about five years ago. Olga Rosenova, who appeared with the Chicago Civic Operetta company in "The Desert Song," has an important rôle. The final performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night.

George M. Cohan has canceled the Wednesday matinée performance of "Pigeons and People," at the Grand Opera house. He will end his engagement and his tour next Saturday night.

George Pierce Baker, chairman of the department of drama at Yale university, will lecture at the University of Chicago tomorrow night, under the auspices of the William Vaughn Moody Foundation. His subject will be "A Retrospect of the Theater."

C. C.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At	From.
Berlin	Bremen	New York
Champlain	Plymouth	New York
Laconia	Cobh	New York
Pres. McKinley	New York	Manila
Saturnia	New York	Naples
Vulcania	Istanbul	New York

Sailed.	From	For.
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Augustus	Naples	New York
Brittanic	Cobh	New York
Dresden	Galway	New York
Franconia	Havre	New York
Westernland	Southampton	New York

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BISMARCK HOTEL
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Bad Experiences and Failures with Any Other Systems
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"NUTS TO YOU"
With These Great Stars
BARON MUNCHAUSEN
* JACK PEARL
* PAUL WHITEMAN (himself) and orchestra of 35
* BOSWELL SISTERS (Connie, Martha and Vet)
* George Burns & Gracie Allen
CLIFF (Sharlie) HALL
Singing-Dancing Chorus - Cast of 50
MAT. at 2:15, 50c, 75c, $1 EVE. at 8:15, 75c, $1, $1.50 (Plus gov't tax.)

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Western-Belmont-Clybourn-Roscoe
WORLD'S LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK
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with "CENTURY OF NONSENSE"
STUPENDOUS FREE FUN PAGEANT

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"PIGEONS and PEOPLE"

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ASTONISHING MUSICAL REVUE
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ILLINOIS Mats Wed. & Sat. 2:30
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SHUFFLE ALONG of 1933
135 Original N.Y. Cast Gorgeous Sepian Dancers & Singers 135

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JUST DO AS I SAY AND YOU'LL GET YOUR WISH.
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CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT TARNISH AND STAIN ARE DISAPPEARING. MY TEETH LOOK BETTER ALREADY.
WEDNESDAY
KEEP ON SMILING ..YOU HAVE THE MOST DAZZLING, ATTRACTIVE TEETH I'VE EVER SEEN.
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Featuring a Superb Dinner at $2 SAT. $2.50
and continuous entertainment including the persuasive music of Richard Cole's dance orchestra . . . the artistic dancing of Veloz & Yolanda . . . the romantic singing of Paul Cadieux . . . the exotic capers of Abbott's International Dancers.
Informal. No cover charge at any time. Minimum charge $2. (Sat. $2.50). Make reservations early. (Phone Ran. 7500).

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From swivel chair to deck chair . . . about a week . . . and you'll be there! Idling down the Strand, or lolling in a gondola. This is THE year. Let us send you our booklet which tells why. Gives prices . . going and coming and there. Lists all the colorful events . . . what and when and where.

There are pageants, sports and musical festivals all across the face of Europe this summer . . . Holy Year . . . Musical festivals in honor of Wagner . . . the Grand Prix . . . Spectacular Military Tattoos.

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ADDRESS _____

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Picture Section, Seventh Floor.

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China, Seventh Floor.

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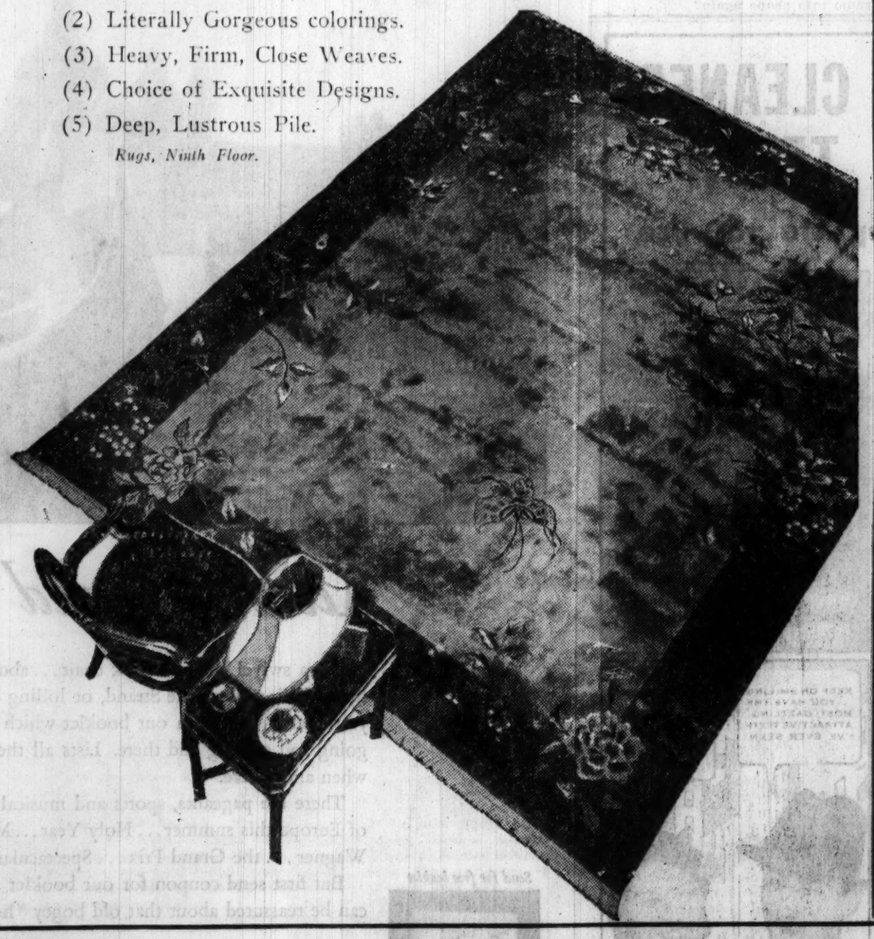
(5) Deep, Lustrous Pile.

Rugs, Ninth Floor.



Special Sale!

Hundreds of New Styles in

Wash Suits

For Boys

$1.15

Crisp and new—in a good quality of linen, broadcloth, and seersucker. Styles for dress and styles for play. Styles to suit every type of manly beauty between the ages of 3 and 6. Some 3 to 8.

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

Now's the Time for Stocking Up on

Socks

In This Great Sale Of Imported and Domestic Styles

at **25c** Pair

4 for 90c

Excellent quality! All sizes (6 to 10)! Pin stripes, candy stripes, figured tops, plain colors. Every pair a remarkable value.

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

English Type Pram

The 34 inch body gives baby lots of room in which to take his ease. The large wheels and large tires make for smooth riding. The brake spreads the wheels to make the pram non-tipping.

Heavy, tucked padding inside, a chromium plate pusher handle, a lined hood. In dark blue.

$29.50

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

*** 17

● If your name is in the 'phone book, 'phone your want ad to the Tribune and have it charged to you.
Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

CUBS BEAT DODGERS, 7-6, 6-3; FOUR IN ROW

14,000 PLAYERS OPEN TRIBUNE GOLF SCHOOL TONIGHT

27 COURSES TO BEGIN SERIES OF FREE LESSONS

Greatest Project in Game's History.

Golf School Facts

FACTS about The Tribune Golf school, opening tonight, follow:

ENTRIES—14,109.

CLASSROOMS—27 member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association.

STARTING TIMES—7 p. m. at Mid-City, Evergreen, Harlem, and Big Oaks; 7:30 p. m. at the 23 outlying courses.

CURRICULUM—Six free lesson at weekly intervals, for men on Tuesdays, women on Wednesday, girls on Thursdays, and boys on Fridays.

FINALS—108 prize pupils to compete on a form basis July 5 and "an 18 hole medal play tournament July 8.

PRIZES—140, including golf clubs, bags and balls, trophies, and playing memberships.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The greatest competitive and instructional project in the history of golf will be launched tonight with the opening of THE TRIBUNE Golf school on all 27 courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association, which is sponsoring the plan. A total of 14,109 men, women, boys, and girls will take part in the opening demonstration tonight at courses ranging from Vernon on the north to Kinsman on the south, and from Mid-City on the east to Antlers on the west.

Entries for the school smashed not only all figures for a golf tournament but all records for TRIBUNE events of this type, including Golden Gloves, Silver Skates, baseball school, ski, and swimming meets. Last night 13,609 entries had been received. Entries for the school closed at midnight last night, but prospective pupils whose entries were postmarked before that hour will be admitted, so that an additional 500 are expected in this morning's mail.

Bring Your Driver.

In view of the record enrollment, here are a number of important points for all students taking part in the school to remember:

1. Tonight's opening, which will not be a regular lesson, but a general explanation of the school, will begin at 7 o'clock on the four inner courses—Mid-City, Evergreen, Harlem, and Big Oaks—and at 7:30 o'clock on the 23 outlying courses.

2. Each pupil is requested to bring a driver tonight and for all lessons the remainder of this week. If you don't own one, borrow one, since the large number of entries will not allow the courses to supply pupils with clubs.

3. The school is absolutely free. There is no greens or entrance fee.

4. Following the preliminary explanation, six lessons will be given at weekly intervals by the professional and his assistants at each of the 27 courses. The first men's class will be held tomorrow night, the first women's class on Wednesday night, the first girls' class on Thursday night, and the first boys' class on Friday night. These classes will be conducted on the same nights of the week for the succeeding five lessons at the same hours as tonight's opening demonstration. It is imperative that every pupil

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

Jack Keller to Quit Hurdling After U. S. Meets

Columbus, O., May 21.—(AP)—Jack Keller, who raced to a probable new world's record of 14.1 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles in the Big Ten track meet at Evanston Saturday, will retire next July.

The Ohio State star says he'll call it quits as soon as he has appeared in the national collegiate championships at Chicago June 16 and 17 and the National A. A. U. meet in connection with A Century of Progress Exposition there June 30 and July 1.

Keller, who gets his first name from his initials, "J. A. C. K.," standing for John Alton Claude Keller, has no intention, he says, of continuing hurdling after his intercollegiate days. He aspires to be a sports writer. He has served as sports editor of the Lantern, the Ohio State campus daily.

Keller has been high hurdle champion of the Pennsylvania relays for three years, and his mark of 14.3 seconds there last month was the fastest the event has ever been run in the east.

He turned in a mark of 14 seconds flat in the 1932 Western conference meet, but a stiff breeze at his back precluded any possibility of obtaining recognition of the time as a world's record. His 14.1 seconds performance Saturday, however, was made with only a slight breeze, and officials said an application would be made to have the mark recognized.

THE GUMPS—THE CURSE OF A BROKEN HEART

WELL- IT'S YOUR FAULT- DON'T STAND THERE CRYING LIKE A BABY- YOU STARTED THIS YOURSELF- YOU WENT OUT AND SHOUTED YOUR LOVE TO THE HOUSE TOPS- MILLIE - MILLIE - MILLIE - LOVE - LOVE - LOVE - YOU TALKED YOURSELF INTO ALL THIS- AND YOU GOT HOOKED- YOU CAN'T BLAME MILLIE-
YOU REMIND ME OF THE SILLY LITTLE FISH WHO HAD JUST BEEN CAUGHT AND WAS DANGLING IN THE WATER ON THE FISHERMAN'S STRING-
AND WHEN THE LITTLE FISH STARTED TO COMPLAIN TO A BIG FISH WHO HAPPENED TO BE PASSING BY- THE BIG FISH SAID- IF YOU HAD KEPT YOUR MOUTH SHUT YOU WOULDN'T BE THERE-
5-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

HANDICAP AT TOP OF WASHINGTON PARK CARD TODAY

Just Try to Pick Winner in Star Field of 14!

BY FRENCH LANE.

Exuberance was to be noted last night in many parts of the loop, where race fans were making ready for today's long awaited opening of the Washington Park racing season.

The thought of coming out of the first day's skirmish other than victorious and with their pockets full of money, never entered the minds of the optimistic groups. That was the reason they were jovial. Also, weren't they going to see some of America's finest horses in speedy combat for the first time this year? They also were going to see the beginning of what has been promised will be a remarkable World's Fair racing season.

Handicap Is Puzzler.

The race that caused most of the fans to run a temperature was the Washington Handicap, a dash at six furlongs for 3 year olds and upward, which carries a $2,500 added money prize. Overnight it had attracted 14 of the fastest steppers in training in the west, and right away it became apparent that not nearly all the fans are going to line their pockets with money at today's opening. For hardly any two of them could agree on which of the 14 prospective starters will win. If they back up their judgment with money, which racegoers most always do, some of them just naturally will have to lose.

A great many in the advance guard of fans thought Mr. Sponge, an eastern flyer which races for C. LeRoy King, might win it despite the top weight of 122 pounds which he will be asked to carry. So that made it appear quite certain that Mr. Sponge will rule as the favorite at about 5 to 2.

How About This One?

There were a great many others who believe in stringing with a horse until it is beaten, so this delegation naturally will back Advising Anna, inasmuch as this daughter of Blondin never has tasted defeat in four starts last year and one at Churchill Downs this spring. She races for Mrs. Jack Howard of Kentucky and is one of the filly eligibles to the American Derby. She more than likely will be the second choice at around 7 to 2. Morsel, Isaiah, Big Brand, and Cathop were among others with a following. Also to be considered was that habitual opening day handicap winner, Gold Step.

The sprint, indeed, is a puzzler, and the fellow whose handicap figures will cause the winner to pop out of a box is surely entitled to a right sizable financial reward.

Horses Arrive from Churchill.

The Washington Park track was the scene of much activity yesterday. Several hundred horses arrived from Churchill Downs, where the season ended on Saturday. The better horses that have been racing at Aurora and Sportsman's Park were also moved into quarters either at Washington Park or Lincoln Fields.

In landscape beauty the course surpasses all previous seasons. There has been some rearranging of the appointments, too, in order to provide for the sale of beer amid appropriate surroundings, and also to provide for the introduction of Daily Double wagering. But these changes are not so radical that the Washington Park regulars will not feel right at home, when they arrive there today.

Pigeon Hole to Run.

The Riverdale purse, which is at a mile, also promises to provide an exciting struggle, though the field is small. Old Pigeon Hole, Pot Au Brooms, a Kentucky 3 year old, the Nash Brothers' Minton, Dixiana stable's Spartan Lady, and My Charlotte, a first time starter, are in the contest and most of them are capable of stepping a mile at a sizzling clip.

This will be the seventh running of the Washington Handicap, the previous winners of which were:

1926—Similing Gus	1930—Misstep
1927—Girl Scout	1931—Tannery
1928—No race	1932—Gold Step.
1929—Misstep	

Eight races will make up each day's program. Post time for the first race will be 2:15 o'clock.

Miller Pitches 2-Hit Game; Sox Whip Senators, 6-0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—A 34 year old fellow, making his first start as a White Sox pitcher, today led his mates to their most sensational triumph of the season. The 34 year old southpaw was Walter Miller, ex-Cleveland Indian, discarded in 1931 because his arm had gone dead. This afternoon he came back, and the Senators, waving their bats helplessly, folded up on an allowance of two hits, while the Chicagoans were whipping their arch enemy, Alvin Crowder, 6 to 0.

WALTER MILLER

Linked with Miller in the conspiracy to win the rubber battle in a three day fight was Al Simmons. Twice he came up with two men on base. Twice he smashed the ball against the left field barrier, missing homers only by a matter of inches. Twice the same two men, Mule Haas and Evar Swanson, dashed over the plate to inform Crowder that his reign as a nine time consecutive winner over the Sox had ended. Simmons scored the fifth run himself, but had nothing to do with No. 6. Neither did Crowder. He was succeeded in the ninth by Bill McAfee, former Cub.

Slow Curves Fool 'Em.

Miller, with a slow, deliberate motion that irked the batters as much as the stuff he put on his assortment of foolers, permitted only one man to reach second base. That was on one of three passes he surrendered. He fanned five. Most of the time he threw a slow curve that broke over the plate, but baffled seven left-handed Washington hitters so completely that they were ducking away. Even the two right side batters who started against him, as well as the right handers inserted after his skill had made itself evident, found him a nuisance. The only hits off him were by southpaw swingers and one was a scratch.

Miller landed with the Sox because he made application for a job. Fonseca told him to come along and prove that the arm that had done valuable work for the Indians for six years had shaken off its ailment. Twice he appeared in limited relief roles. Then he was tried against the Athletics last week. He pitched four and one-third innings for a yield of two runs, both unearned. That gave Manager Fonseca the bunch that the Washington club, with its seven left handed batters, could be whipped by a southpaw with control. That was what Miller had today.

Miller wasn't long in letting the Senators and some 12,000 customers know that he was out for big game. For a starter he fanned Rice. Manush followed with a hit that proved half of the Senators' attack. It was a grounder too hot for Appling to handle. Miller halted that mild threat by getting Goslin on a fly and fanning Cronin. Another strikeout was recorded in the second, Kuhel being the victim. Another was hung up in the third, this being at the expense of Sewell, Miller's old battery mate at Cleveland.

The Senators thought they were on the trail of something worth while when Manush walked to open the fourth. They were mistaken. Goslin hoisted a lazy fly to Haas. Cronin hit one fairly well, but it shot on a line into Hayes' hands and Manush was doubled off first. Then the Senators had to wait until the sixth before getting a man to second base for the first and only time during the battle. Sewell drew a pass and moved up on Crowder's sacrifice, but Miller fanned Harris, a right handed hitter, who had supplanted Rice, and Manush fouled to Kress.

Two More Get to First.

In the three concluding innings the Senators improved considerably. They added two to the total of men who reached base. Goslin opened the seventh with a single to center, but didn't go far. Cronin flied to Simmons. Swanson reached into the grandstand for a gloved hand catch of a long foul by Kuhel. Boken, another right handed swinger who was rushed into action, rolled gently to Hayes. Then Sewell walked again in the eighth, and was doubled up on

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

Can't Beat This!

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hayes,2b	4	0	0	2	4	Rice,cf	2	0	0	4	1
Haas,cf	5	2	2	2	0	Harris,cf	2	0	0	1	0
Sw'son,rf	4	2	0	3	0	Manush,lf	3	0	1	5	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Goslin,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Appling,ss	4	0	2	2	2	Cronin,ss	3	0	0	0	1
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	0	0	Kuhel,1b	3	0	0	5	1
Kress,1b	4	1	2	10	0	Travis,3b	2	0	0	0	1
Grube,c	4	0	2	6	0	Boken,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Miller,p	3	0	1	0	5	Myer,2b	3	0	0	4	1
						Sewell,c	1	0	0	5	0
						Crowder,p	1	0	0	0	2
						McAfee,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	6	11	27	11		*26	0	2	27	10

*Kerr batted for Crowder in eighth.

Chicago	000 200 031—6
Washington	000 000 000—0

Error—Myer. Runs batted in—Simmons [4], Appling, Grube. Two base hits—Simmons [2]. Three base hit—Kress. Sacrifices—Miller, Crowder. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Hayes to Kress; Miller to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Miller, 2; McAfee, 1. Struck out—Miller, 4; Crowder, 2; McAfee, 1. Hits—Crowder, 10 in 8 innings; McAfee, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Owens and Van Grafian. Time, 1:41.

47 NEWSPAPERS JOIN TRIBUNE TO PICK BEST TEAMS

Will Circulate 8,000,000 Ballots Daily in U. S.

BY ARCH WARD.

Forty-seven newspapers with a combined circulation approximating 8,000,000 are now cooperating to pick the teams which will represent the National and American leagues in the game of the century in Chicago July 6.

Each newspaper will invite the fans of its territory to send in their all-star lineups. The count will be forwarded to THE TRIBUNE every few days to be added to the thousands of ballots received in this department from fans who follow baseball through the columns of THE TRIBUNE.

At least twice the number of papers which already have joined the project will be enrolled in a few days, judging from the inquiries over the weekend.

Big League Cities Represented.

The list now includes the New York Daily News, Boston Herald, Washington Star, Detroit News, Cincinnati Post, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Philadelphia Record, Pittsburgh Post Gazette, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch from the major league cities.

Among other newspapers cooperating with THE TRIBUNE are:

Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Times, Minneapolis Tribune, Columbus Dispatch, Nashville Tennessean, Des Moines Register, Atlanta Journal, Buffalo Courier Express, Sporting News of St. Louis, Louisville Courier Journal, Omaha World Herald, Memphis Commercial Appeal, San Antonio Express, Phoenix, Ariz., Republic, Topeka, Kas., Daily Capital.

St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette; Grand Rapids, Mich., Press; South Bend, Ind., News-Times; Sioux City, Ia., Journal; Tulsa, Okla., World; Little Rock, Ark., Gazette; Wichita, Kas., Eagle; Streator, Ill., Times Press; Evansville, Ind., Courier and Journal; Lincoln, Neb., Star.

Indianapolis Times; Quincy, Ill., Whig Herald; Green Bay Press Gazette; Madison, Wis., State Journal; Peoria, Ill., Journal Transcript; Dubuque, Ia., Telegraph Herald.

Erie, Pa., Dispatch Herald; Danville, Ill., Commercial News; Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier; Burlington, Ia., Gazette; Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal Gazette.

Tribune Picks Team.

The balloting in all these cities will end about June 25. Final tabulations will be printed in THE TRIBUNE. The players receiving the greatest number of votes will appear in the interleague contest. Chicago's first returns will be published tomorrow morning.

THE TRIBUNE is offering cash prizes totaling $500 to fans who come nearest to picking the teams. The first award of $250 goes to the man or woman who most closely approaches the correct starting lineups for both teams with the pitchers in the order they work. A prize of $100 will be presented for the most accurate National league lineup and starting pitcher. A similar award goes for the same accomplishment in the American league. Fifty prizes of $1 each will be distributed among the fans who name the six pitchers chosen for the game, three from each league. Only those who send their votes directly to THE TRIBUNE are eligible for these awards.

Foxx, Gehrig fight Keen.

Checks amounting to hundreds of dollars have been received from fans seeking tickets. All have been returned. Application for seats will not be accepted until the site of the game has been decided. Then every one will start from scratch. There will be no complimentary tickets except for newspaper and radio men covering the game. Even the presidents of the leagues will pay their way. The game will be played either at Comiskey Park or Wrigley Field.

It is apparent from the early returns that the keenest rivalry for positions in the big game will center around Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics for first base in the American league. Both rank among the greatest hitters of all time and both are good fielders. Several have tried to get both of them into the lineup by moving Foxx to third base where he has had considerable experience.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW About the CUBS

BY EDWARD BURNS.

"Give credit where credit is due." That's Zack Taylor all over again. For six or seven years Zack has been given credit for designing tin leggin's for hunters in regions infested by rattlesnakes. Now Zack comes right out and says that his pappy thought up the tin leggin' idea down in Florida more than 30 years ago.

"The impression has grown that I got the tin leggin' idea from catchers' shinguards, me being a catcher and a wearer of same for several years now," said Zack. "This is highly erroneous and a great injustice to my father who got up the idea long before Roger Bresnahan introduced shinguards for baseball catchers."

Mr. Taylor then told us that if we had an hour or so to listen to him he'd be glad to go into the tin leggin' matter with us. . . . We told him that we had to see a fellow about buying a bowl of guppies, but that we could give him five minutes, which turned out to be long enough to get the main details.

It seems that Mr. Taylor Sr., was running a still down near Yulu, Fla., where Zack was born 35 years ago. This was a turpentine still that Taylor the elder ran, and his work naturally took him out into the piney woods a great deal. . . . He was quite a hand to hunt and when Zack was a mere infant used to ride his favorite horse about the woods.

When Zack got big enough to sit on the horse his father would let the red headed kid ride while he went afoot. . . . But he didn't do this until after he had thought up the tin leggin' idea.

"In those days there were even more snakes in Florida than there were during the 1925 boom," Zack comments. "And there still are so many that I wouldn't think of going hunting without my tinware. . . . At the first sign of rust I always order a new pair.

"Of course protection is the main idea in my father's invention but he and I both have always enjoyed the reaction of a rattler, or crotalus adamanteus, to use the name of the breed in our section, when he goes against a tin leggin'.

"Outside of the expression on a pitcher's face when Leo Durocher makes a home run off him, I know no look of surprise and disappointment like that which comes on a rattler's face when he strikes a tin leggin' and sees nothing happen except that he comes out with a sore fang and a bruised lip."

Although Mr. Taylor was born and reared in Florida he recites all his narratives in a clear, ringing voice, rarely lapsing into the nasal twang of the native Floridian.

Zack, in his 14th year as a major league catcher, encourages Sambo Campbell, Cub rookie catcher, to believe that someday he may be able to talk the language of communities outside Louisiana. . . . But for several years, at least, Sambo will be carrying on the old Louisiana debate which seeks to determine whether Louisiana white folks learned to talk that way from the Louisiana darkies or the darkies got the habit from the Louisiana white folks.

Frame Drives Car 117 MPH in Trial Run

Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.—(AP)—Fred Frame of Los Angeles, Cal., won a front row starting position today in the 500 mile automobile race May 30 by averaging 117.864 miles per hour. He drove the same car he piloted to victory in record time in the 500 mile race last year.

Frame, who averaged 104.144 miles per hour in winning in 1932, beat out Lou Moore, also of Los Angeles, for the third position in the first row. Moore, who qualified yesterday, averaged 117.843.

Louis Schneider Qualifies.

Louis Schneider of Indianapolis, winner of the race in 1931, also qualified his rear-drive eight cylinder car today, averaging 109.850 miles per hour. It was the slowest average made by the six drivers who qualified today over the 25 mile test.

Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., winner in 1928, and L. L. Corum of Indianapolis, the victor in 1924, qualified yesterday.

Twenty-two cars have qualified for the race to date, averaging well over the 100 miles an hour minimum. The time trials will continue throughout the week. The starting field will include 42 cars.

Hill Averages 110 M. P. H.

Benny Hill of Detroit came out of six years' retirement to qualify a 16 cylinder speedster today. He averaged 110.264 miles per hour.

Other drivers who qualified are Chester Gardner, Long Beach, Cal., average 112.519 miles per hour; H. W. [Stubby] Stubblefield, Los Angeles, 114.783 miles per hour, and Deacon Litz, Dubois, Pa., 113.138.

Sall Wins 25 Mile Auto Race at Woodbridge, N. J.

Woodbridge, N. J., Mal 21.—(AP)—Bob Sall of Paterson today won the 25 mile feature race at the Woodbridge speedway. He led all the way. Sall's time was 27 minutes 34 1-5 seconds. Malcolm Fox of Westville, N. J., was second and Bob Hahn of Kansas City third.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	10	.667	Brooklyn	13	14	.481
New York	17	13	.567	Boston	16	18	.471
St. Louis	18	15	.545	CHICAGO	15	17	.469
Cincinnati	15	16	.484	Philad'phia	11	22	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7-6;	Brooklyn	6-3
	[First game 10 innings.]		
Philadelphia	3-2;	Cincinnati	1-4
St. Louis	2-8;	New York	1-4

Boston-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Chgo. New York at Cincy.
Brooklyn at Pittsbg. Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	11	.621	Phila'phia	14	14	.500
Wash'gt'n	19	14	.576	St. Louis	14	19	.424
CHICAGO	17	13	.567	Detroit	12	18	.400
Cleveland	18	14	.563	Boston	10	19	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	Washington	0
St. Louis	8;	New York	4
Boston	2;	Detroit	0

Cleveland-Philadelphia not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washingtn.
Cleveland at N. York. St. Louis at Phila.

Home Run Leaders

Berger, Braves	10	Hartnett, Cubs	7
Klein, Phillies	8	Lazzeri, Yankees	7
Gehrig, Yankees	7		

HARTNETT AND SIMMONS BACK ON BIG SIX LIST

Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs yesterday slugged his way into the big six at the expense of the Idle Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh. Hartnett made four hits in six times up and boosted his average 17 points to take third place in the National league at .367.

Al Simmons of the White Sox also rejoined the big six, taking third in the American league from Bill Dickey, who lost ground while Simmons gained five points with two hits in four tries. The standing:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Frederick, Dodgers	27	96	13	37	.385
Martin, Cardinals	30	115	26	44	.383
West, Browns	29	118	19	45	.381
Hartnett, Cubs	32	109	24	40	.367
Chapman, Yankees	24	86	20	31	.360
Simmons, White Sox	30	121	24	43	.355

WIN OPENER IN TENTH; MALONE TAKES SECOND

25,000 Watch Double Victory.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Cubs yesterday gave 25,000 of the faithful just the kind of a day they've been waiting for all year. They beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 6, in ten innings, after spotting them five runs, and then came from a one run disadvantage in the second game to conquer again, this time by a score of 6 to 3.

The double victory gave the Cubs their biggest winning streak of the year—four straight—which is exceptionally swell balm in view of the fact that it is piled right on top of their biggest losing streak, said losing streak of five games being a matter of the dim past, whereas the winning streak is still alive with the last place Phils in town today.

Sweep Brooklyn Series.

In sweeping the three game series with the Dodgers the Cubs gained their second series of the year, and evened up on the double header epidemic with two double headers won, two lost and three split. But enough of generalities. A few words about the dramatics of the games before you read on to the specific details.

The Cubs were a drowsy lot in the first five innings of the first game. Root, discouraged by a bad error behind him as per custom this year, wasn't a very good pitcher. At the end of those first five innings he was licked 5 to 0, the Brooklyn total of eight hits over the period including two homers by Lefty O'Doul.

English Starts Rally.

In the sixth, Capt. Woody English touched off a bale of fire crackers under Hollis Thurston. Then followed a series of hilarious events which saw the Cubs score three runs in each of two innings to take the lead, 6 to 5, after all manner of lineup jockeying which contributed much of the Cubs' 18 man total to the game's total of 34 players.

But the lead did not stick, because of a blissful bonehead play by Bud Tinning which tied the score and loosed the panic all over again. Virtue triumphed in the end, however, with Taylor Douthit doubling in the tenth to drive home Frank Demaree with the winning run.

The sixth also was the magic inning in the second game except that the Cubs were trailing only 1 to 0 when they reached that juncture in the sundown number.

Five Hits Turn Tide.

There was a blast of four runs in the second big sixth of the afternoon in which a double by Hendrick and successive singles by Demaree, Hartnett, Malone, and Douthit were lusty items. And not to let the joyous precedent of the seventh inning of the first game go unheeded the Cubs made two runs after two were out in the seventh of the second game.

Guy Bush was the winning pitcher in the first game, an honor lost by Roy Henshaw through Tinning's complete loss of his sense of direction. And in the second game Pat Malone kept that black cat off his back for his No. 2 victory of the season.

FIRST GAME

The Dodgers scored their first run off Root with two out in the first inning when Lefty O'Doul socked the ball over the right field screen for his third homer of the year. They added three more in the second inning. Cuccinello singled to left and Wright sacrificed. Then Judge walked, Outen grounded to Bill Herman, who tried to make one of those tag and throw double plays which are so pleasing when they work. This one didn't work because Bill failed to tag Judge and when he sought to throw to Hendrick to get Outen, he cast the ball into the Dodger dugout. Cuccinello scoring, Judge taking third and Outen second. Thurston singled to center, scoring Judge and Outen. Stripp forced Thurston and Dan Taylor struck out.

O'Doul opened the fifth with his second homer of the game. Frederick was retired, but Cuccinello singled to left. Wright flied to Douthit. Judge singled to right, putting Cuccinello on third, and brought about the withdrawal of Root. Nelson went in to pitch and Outen gave Douthit a chance to make a great running catch near the screen in deep right center.

Cubs Start Rally.

The afternoon's hilarity got going in the latter half of the sixth. English pushed off with a double to left and scored the first Cub run when Babe Herman bounced a single over second. Hendrick flied to Frederick, but Koenig dropped a single in center. Demaree grounded to Wright, who let the ball slip from his hands as he started to launch a double play. The result was filled bases. Hartnett singled to left, scoring Babe Herman and Koenig. Campbell batted for Nelson and flied to Frederick. Douthit forced Hartnett.

The Cub seventh was nothing short of riotous. With the score 5 to 3 against the Cubs, Bill Herman started the inning with a single to right and went to third on English's single to right. Shaute, a lefty, came in to pitch and Babe Herman waved at three pitches with great inaccuracy. Stephenson batted for Hendrick and walked, whereupon Warneke was put

[Continued on page 19, column 2.]

Canzoneri Regains Junior Welter Title

New Orleans, La., May 21.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, today recaptured the junior welterweight title he lost on January, 1932, by defeating Battling Shaw, the Mexican who won the title from Johnny Judick of Philadelphia a few months ago. Judick had previously won it from Canzoneri.

The fighting in the early rounds was comparatively even, but later Canzoneri dropped Shaw with a right in the seventh round and again in the eighth for a count of nine.

Shaw weighed 136½ and Canzoneri 133. Canzoneri risked only his prestige in the 10 round bout.

Shaw, who was born Jose Peres at Laredo, Tex., was awarded two rounds of the fight and given an even break in another, by Referee Jimmy Moran. One judge's score card showed four rounds for Shaw and none even. The other judge's card gave two rounds to Shaw and one even.

Canzoneri went into the fight with sticking plaster over the left eye and under the right eye, covering cuts received in workouts here. Both were opened wide by Shaw before the fight was half over.

U. S. Davis Cup Team Picked for Argentine Series

New York, May 21.—(AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis association today formally selected Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, George Lott, and John Van Ryn to represent this country in the American Zone Davis cup finals against Argentina at the Chevy Chase club, Washington, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

These same four players won all five matches against Canada last week.

While it will not be decided officially until the draw on Wednesday how the United States and Argentine players will be used in singles and doubles, it is probable that Vines and Allison will continue to play singles and Lott and Van Ryn the doubles. For Argentina, Capt. Adrian Zappa and Edelmar Echeverria probably will handle the singles assignment with Americo H. Cutaruzza possibly getting into the competition in doubles.

Irish Football Champions Tie New York Team, 4 to 4

New York, May 21.—(AP)—The Irish champion, Kerry Gaelic football team, played to a 4 to 4 draw with New York in the opening game of its United States tour today. A crowd of 50,000 jammed the Polo Grounds for the game.

MICHIGAN GOLF TEAM TO DEFEND TITLE TOMORROW

Big Ten Stars Compete at Kildeer Course.

Ohio and Michigan led the vanguard of Big Ten golf teams arriving for the conference championship meet at the Kildeer Country club tomorrow and Wednesday. The Buckeye and Wolverine contingents reached Evanston yesterday in time to practice over the Kildeer course.

The other teams are due today. Only Purdue and Iowa will be missing in this year's tournament. Pairings for the first round will be made at the North Shore hotel tonight.

Thirty-six holes of medal play will be held both days of the tournament. The team possessing the best aggregate score for 72 holes will be declared the Big Ten champion. The individual title will go to the player with the best medal score.

Michigan Is Favorite.

The Kildeer course is pronounced in excellent condition. Water left on the fairways by recent rains has drained off, leaving everything in readiness for the tourney.

Michigan is expected to retain its championship won last year at Minnesota. The Wolverines are led by Johnny Fisher, present Big Ten champ, who was the medalist in the qualifying rounds for the National amateur championship last summer.

Fisher's teammates include Capt. Jolly, Ed Dayton, and Clarence Markham. Jolly and Dayton were members of last year's team. Michigan played the Kildeer course this spring, defeating Northwestern in a dual match.

Many New Players.

Minnesota and Northwestern are rated the likely runners up. Minnesota finished second last year and returns this spring with Edgar Balstad and Earl Larson, veterans, as its Nos. 1 and 2 players.

Northwestern, Ohio, and Illinois have entered teams composed largely of new players and their strength remains doubtful. Ed Mauerman is Chicago's chief hope for individual honors.

14,000 Open Tribune's Golf School Tonight

[Continued from first sport page.]

attend the demonstration tonight to derive the full benefit of the classes.

5. If you are unable to attend the week night classes, there will be special lessons given at the 23 outlying courses each Sunday afternoon, for a combined class of men and boys at 4 o'clock, and for women and girls at 4:45 o'clock. The same instructions will be given at these classes as on week nights. The boys' and girls' classes are restricted to those pupils under 18 years of age.

Come Out Tonight.

6. It is imperative that every pupil attend the demonstration tonight to derive the full benefit of the lessons proper. Each student is also requested to give the professionals in charge every coöperation possible, for his own sake as well as that of the professional.

Mid-City, Evergreen, Harlem, and Big Oaks, which have drawn the majority of the entries, have made preparations to handle record crowds. At least six professionals will teach at each of these courses during the term of the school to facilitate the task of instructing the students attending them.

The sixth and final lessons of the course will be given on June 27, 28, 29, and 30. At the conclusion of these lessons the home professional at each course will choose his best pupil in each class—man, woman, boy, and girl—leaving a final prize class of 108 students. These will come together on July 5 in a form competition, their merits to be judged by a jury of five of golf's leading players and teachers—Tommy Armour of Medinah, Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, Jock Hutchison of Glen View, and Bob MacDonald. The same 108 will demonstrate what they have learned during the school on July 8, at a course to be chosen later, in an 18 hole medal play tournament.

All Finalists Get Prizes.

Each of the 108 finalists will be certain of a prize, since the Daily Fee association will award each of them a playing membership good for the balance of the year at the course at which they took their lessons. The eight final winners will receive a playing membership good for the same length of time at all of the 27 member courses of the association. Winners of second and third places in the form competition and the 18 hole tournament will receive a dozen golf balls. THE TRIBUNE also will present prizes to the eight finalists—a trophy to each of the four winners of the form contest, and a bag and a set of clubs to each of the four victors in the tournament.

LEWIS WRESTLES STEIN TOMORROW AT THE COLISEUM

Ed [Strangler] Lewis, who has been wrestling long enough to know better, will meet Sammy Stein, a New York heavyweight in the windup bout of the mat card at the Coliseum tomorrow night. This match will be a contest, by permission of the Illinois athletic commission, and will go two out of three falls, with a two hour time limit.

An assortment of heavyweights will provide the supporting entertainment with a series of exhibitions. Gus Sonnenberg will meet Stanley Pinta, described as being "tough, Bohemian, and from the west side."

Jack Riley, another ex-collegian, is matched against Pat McGill, and Jack Smith, of Chicago, is booked for a demonstration with Ben Ginsberg. Bill Demetral tackles Nick Lutze.

SMITTY—CLEANING HOUSE

YES, I WANT TO SELL THAT COUCH, A MAHOGANY TABLE, THE BIG PARLOR LAMP, AND SOME OTHER THINGS
YOU SEE, WE'RE MOVING TO A SMALLER PLACE AND I CAN'T TAKE THOSE WITH ME
I'LL BUY 'EM- LOAD THAT STUFF UP, BOYS
WELL, OUR NEW LITTLE HOME ISN'T GOING TO HAVE ALL THE NICE THINGS THAT WE HAD HERE - MOST OF ALL OUR PRETTY THINGS WE HAVE TO GIVE UP--
BUT BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, IT'S OUR HOME - SWEET HOME
5-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY—The New Student

AFTER A TRIAL THAT BROKE ALL RECORDS FOR SPEED-THANKS TO DICK TRACY'S MASTERFUL HANDLING OF THE EVIDENCE-STEVE, THE TRAMP, AT LAST FINDS HIMSELF FACE TO FACE WITH THE "BIG HOUSE."
WELL, THERE'S YOUR NEW HOME, BUDDY - BEAUTIFUL BUT NOT GAUDY!
5-22
THOSE WALLS ARE THIRTY-THREE FEET HIGH- AND SOLID CONCRETE - NOW LET'S GET RIGHT ON INSIDE. THE WARDEN'S PROBABLY JUST DYIN' TO SEE YOU.
BEHAVE YOURSELF AND DO WHAT THE GUARDS TELL YOU AND YOU'LL GET ALONG. REMEMBER THIS IS A PENITENTIARY- NOT A SEWING CIRCLE.. AND OBEY ORDERS!
Copyright, 1933
LISTEN, YOU - WHILE I'M REGISTERING THIS MAN - YOU RUN DOWN TO THE SUPPLY ROOM AND GET HIM A UNIFORM. MAKE IT SNAPPY.
YES, SIR
DO YOU RECOGNIZE THAT FACE?

Gallant Sir Is at Washington Park Quarters

Gallant Sir, winner of the Agua Caliente handicap, is en route from California to Washington Park, with other horses in the Norman W. Church stable. The race track proprietor who can bring together Gallant Sir and Equipoise will be assured a packed house.

The Singing Kid [Arthur Loftus] wheeled into Washington Park bright and early yesterday morning, seeking his badge. He plans to spend the entire summer on the Chicago circuit and go into winter quarters with plenty of money in his pocket.

One of the best appearing bands of horses at Washington Park is that of the Calumet stable, owned by Warren Wright of Chicago. They are in charge of Trainer Dan Stewart. Five of them came from Churchill Downs and 12 came direct from Mr. Wright's Calumet farm near Lexington. Clockers say there's a champion or two in the outfit.

Spanish Play, one of the best handicap horses in the country for a couple of seasons, arrived at Washington Park yesterday, after a long rest. He headed the stable sent here by Pat Knebelkamp of Louisville.

Jack Westrope, the brilliant apprentice jockey, came from Churchill Downs yesterday and will get into action at once. He is under contract to O. L. Foster of Chicago.

The Washington Park racing strip was drying rapidly yesterday and there is every prospect the going will be good, and possibly fast, for today's opening program.

Mose Goldblatt, trainer of the extensive western division of the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney stable, arrived on crutches. He sustained a broken ankle at Churchill Downs several weeks ago. Accompanying him were Jockey Gilbert Elston, a Whitney contract rider, and Bobby Bowers.

4 AMERICANS START PLAY IN FRENCH TOURNEY

AUTEUIL, France, May 21.—(AP)—Four Americans are among the 80 players entered in the eighth annual French hard court tennis championships, which open here tomorrow and continue until June 5.

Frank Shields of New York and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., are the principal American hopes although they receive valuable assistance from Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamford, Conn., and Elizabeth Ryan of California.

The tournament will open with doubles play, where Shields will team up with Daniel Prenn, Germany's ranking No. 1 player, in the men's division, and Miss Jacobs pairs with Ida Adamoff in the women's, and with Don Turnbull of South Africa in the mixed division.

Sparta Clinches Soccer Title by Beating Maccabee

Sparta clinched the championship of the Professional Soccer league yesterday by defeating the Maccabee All Stars, 5 to 1, at Kuppenheimer stadium. Vlick and Vondrasek each scored two goals and Petrik one for Sparta. The Maccabees' goal was netted by Coubrough.

The Brickies were leading the Norwegians, 3 to 2, in a Peel cup game at Sparta stadium when the spectators swarmed on to the field. Referee Hamilton had ordered a Norwegian player off the field, and he refused to go. The controversy will be taken up at a special meeting of the Peel cup commission this week.

The Ravenswood Scots beat Olympia, 2 to 1, in a professional league game.

The University of Wisconsin eleven lost to Hansa of the International league, 2 to 1, at De Paul field.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Grand Baker	116	Hero Olga	116
Mad Eagle	116	†Stimulew	116
Happy Inver	116	Mae Falon	116
Princess Wrack	116	Lauretta Nash	116
Marge	116	Chirp	116
Spanish Slipper	116	Yan	116
Incandescent	116	Source Circle	116
This Play	116	*Campagna	116
Glisk	116		

18. W. Labrot entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Davoe	118	†Xercise	113
Beau Kilrane	113	Honey Sweet	113
‡Aske	115	‡Fabulous	113
†Hogahead	113	Race Street	118
Front	113	Liberty Oak	113

H. E. Keiffer entry; ‡G. L. Stryker and J. E. Davis entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Sedgevills	105	Walter K	117
*Protege	100	*Fair Bill	112
*Single A	112	Buck Hero	117
Fusco	110	*Sand Bell	112
*Air King	112	Calcary Kay	117
*Canteret	100	Canterwood	107
*Major General	112		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mexico	118	Surtees	118
Dunrock	118	*Aegis	113
*Souncon	113	Captain Ed	118
The Gen	118	*Ulunio	113
*Flaming Mamie	108	Wild Olive	118
Sulevado	118	Battling Knight	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Night Patrol	107	Don Pedro	110
Once	103	Annimessic	110
Own Hearth	110	Pencader	115
My Counsellor	103		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Light Breeze	105	*Plutarch	111
*Axenby	107	*Dark Vision	109
Squeeze Play	112	*Mainsheet	106
Bright Day	107	Jodhpur	112
Our Pal	112	*Peach Basket	102

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Tazewell	112	Tuffy G	114
High Socks	112	Make Believe	112
Oregon Fir	112	*Angry Lass	102
Silver Scepter	112	*William T	107
Ming Sun	114	*Zembla	104
Skirt	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE — Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Wrackdale	115	Moira's Chief	115
Bright Toney	115	*Cabochon	110
Gawaine	115	Aka Ray	116
Dennis King	115	Sarah Cartaris	112
Designate	112	Sound Money	112
Scarazien	112	Pretty Pez	112
Chipmunk	115		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Little Lad	112	*Cabezo	113
Rubio	113	Lebam	113
*Spring Fever	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, conditions, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Kozak	112	Lady Tabasco	112
Morway	109	Hudu Queen	109
Physician	115		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, fillies, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Easy Day	114	Tickory Tock	108
Iseult	116	Dark Love	108
Edelweiss	110	Eva B	103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Quick Step	111	*Zorana	103
Houssain	116	Marvee	111
Solace	119	*Phantom Legion	111
Memories Dear	114	Stimulator	119
Strait Jacket	110	*Marcasite	107
Awake	116	St. Christopher	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Old Honesty	107	King Hollis	107
†Bonnie Cain	100	Shere Khan	110
*Two Tricks	100	*Flying Dragon	109
Big Grass	106	Treasure Hunt	102

*Five pounds claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

BOWIE [FOR FAST TRACK].

1—Stimulew, This Play, Her Olga.
2—Race Street, Davoe, Aske.
3—Major General, Fair Bill, Calgary Kay.
4—MEXICO, Aegis, The Gen.
5—Open Hearth, Don Pedro, Annimessic.
6—Dark Vision, Mainsheet, Squeeze Play.
7—Tuffy G., William T., Silver Scepter.

WASHINGTON PARK [FOR SLOW TRACK]

1—Knight Commander, Whisking, Fiddler.
2—Don Manuel, Prince Drake, Paper Profits.
3—La Salle, Hamilton, Morsun.
4—Sun Memory, War Plane, Street Singer.
5—Pigeon Hole, Pot Au Brooms, Minton.
6—MR. SPONGE, Isaiah, Morsel.
7—Elizabeth Fox, Gully Jumper, King Pin.
8—Newgro, Mad Career, Twisted Threads.

JAMAICA [FOR FAST TRACK].

1—Cabochon, Designate, Bright Toney.
2—Spring Fever, Cabezo, Rubio.
3—PHYSICIAN, Kozak, Lady Tabasco.
4—Iseult, Edelweiss, Tickory Tock.
5—Stimulator, Memories Dear, St. Christopher.
6—Old Honesty, King Hollis, Two Tricks.

ST. MARY, C. Y. O. CHAMPION, OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

St. Mary of Perpetual Help, 1932 C. Y. O. baseball champions, opened the defense of its title yesterday by trimming St. Augustine, 10 to 9 with a two run rally in the ninth. St. Adrian, runner up to the champion last year, defeated Sacred Heart, 13 to 0.

St. Carthage, St. Wenceslaus, St. Hyacinth, St. Agnes, and Our Lady of Grace all came through with victories. Scores:

St. Rose of Lima, 8; St. George [Germ], 6.
St. Sabina, 6; Nativity, 3.
Angel Guardian, 12; St. Wenceslaus, 11.
St. Carthage, 4; St. Martin, 3.
St. Columbanus, 10; St. Bernard, 5.
St. Joseph [S. C.], 8; St. Louis, 7.
St. Agnes, 8; St. Bruno, 5.
St. Wenceslaus, 15; Sacred Heart, 10.
St. Aloysius, 8; Lady of Mercy, 7.
St. Attracta, 15; St. Nicholas, 7.
St. Genevieve, 14; St. John Berchman, 9.
Lady of Grace, 12; St. Viator, 1.
St. Hyacinth, 7; St. Celestine, 4.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt	Jockey.	Odds
Knight Com'der	9	118	H. Schutte	3-1
Whisking	5	118	W. Curran	10-1
Fiddler	4	118	No boy	8-1
Sunny Sidedp	7	109	J. Kacala	15-1
Upsets Lassie	2	105	K. Horvath	30-1
Beau Jolie	1	118	No boy	8-5
Sandwrack	8	118	A. Richard	4-1
Flag Bearer	6	118	D. Smith	10-1
Oberon	3	118	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, claiming, 2 year olds:

Don Manuel	7	117	C. Corbett	2-1
Prince Drake	3	117	S. Renick	2-1
Paper Profits	8	112	E. Porter	5-2
Myturn	2	112	H. Dabson	8-1
Daddy Bill	4	117	No boy	15-1
Mariana	5	109	W. Garner	20-1
Busy Spain	9	112	No boy	20-1
Polsono	1	112	No boy	30-1
Little Patriot	6	107	S. Young	30-1
Jean G.	10	109	A. Richard	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Ozitl	2	108	No boy	6-1
Slapped	3	103	M. Parke	8-1
Scotland Beauty	4	102	J. Westrope	10-1
Hamilton	6	112	C. Corbett	8-5
La Salle	5	107	L. Ruder	4-1
Morsun	1	112	A. Richard	6-1
Wayward Lad	9	105	No boy	15-1
Marvan	12	105	H. Callahan	20-1
Brookside	10	107	D. Smith	20-1
First Regiment	7	109	No boy	30-1
Lillian Tobin	8	107	No boy	30-1
His Last	11	107	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 5 year olds and up:

War Plane	2	118	No boy	5-1
Prose and Poetry	7	113	No boy	15-1
Sun Memory	5	118	No boy	8-5
Madwind	9	113	No boy	8-1
Grand Prince	8	113	L. Ruder	3-1
Scream	1	113	M. Parke	8-1
Plumage	6	108	W. Garner	10-1
Mt. Washington	4	110	S. Renick	20-1
Street Singer	3	113	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Pigeon Hole	4	115	No boy	4-1
Minton	3	110	R. Finnerty	7-5
Pot au Brooms	1	98	J. Westrope	8-1
Spartin Lady	5	108	C. Corbett	8-5
My Charlotte	2	103	No boy	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, Washington Park handicap, 3 year olds and up:

Cathop	7	110	W. Wright	6-1
†Marooned	8	108	No boy	10-1
Big Brand	11	110	G. Elston	15-1
†Morsel	14	109	No boy	10-1
Advising Anna	10	106	C. Corbett	3-1
Isaiah	4	111	C. McCrossen	4-1
Mr. Sponge	12	122	No boy	4-1
‡Gold Step	6	119	E. Porter	8-1
†Minton	2	105	L. Ruder	20-1
No More	9	109	E. Arcaro	20-1
†Evergold	13	108	F. Finnerty	20-1
Sobicha	3	106	D. Smith	30-1
‡Playing On	5	95	No boy	8-1
Marmittina	1	95	J. Westrope	30-1

†Shandon Farm Stable entry.
‡Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks entry.
†Le Mar Stock Farm Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Seth's Ballot	6	110	L. Hendricks	4-1
Excellency	7	113	E. Arcaro	8-1
Gully Jumper	8	113	No boy	10-1
Different	4	113	No boy	6-1
Elizabeth Fox	5	108	S. Renick	3-1
Sister Zoe	2	105	J. Kacala	4-1
Finnic	3	110	No boy	4-1
King Pin	9	108	No boy	10-1
Tommy Tickle	1	113	No boy	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Alto	1	113	J. W. Frye	10-1
Gay Bird	9	108	E. Brasfield	15-1
Newgro	7	110	No boy	6-5
Mad Career	4	113	H. Schutte	6-1
Essare	2	113	R. Tilden	8-1
Twisted Threads	3	113	No boy	4-1
Beauty Secret	5	108	No boy	20-1
Ever Faithful	6	103	M. Parke	20-1
Lion Hearted	8	113	No boy	20-1

WASHINGTON PARK

18 Days High Class Racing

Eight Races Daily
First Race 2:15 P. M.

Opening Today
WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP
$2,500 ADDED

ILLINOIS OAKS
Saturday, May 27
$3,000 ADDED
One Mile and an Eighth, for 3 year old Fillies.

General Admission—$1 plus tax
Clubhouse Admission—$2 plus tax

AMERICAN DERBY
JUNE 3
$25,000 Added
1¼ Miles
All Star 3 Year Olds Entered

NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES DERBY DAY

For Derby Seat and Box Reservations Phone Homewood 825 or Harrison 3654, Room 730, Congress Bank Building.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL REDUCED FARE
Round Trip 75 Cents
Trains leave Randolph Street at 9:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 12:50, 1:10, and 1:30. (Daylight Saving Time.)

Fishers Open Muskie Hunt in Wisconsin

BY BOB BECKER.

This is "muskie week" to hundreds of fishermen in the middle west. The bait casters are heading north, where Wisconsin opens the 1933 season on pike, muskie, and pickerel Thursday. Anglers who cannot get away to start casting at sun up Thursday morning have the Decoration day week-end for their muskie hunting.

The muskelunge and pike in the Hayward region are scheduled to see a dazzling assortment of Chicago lures. A Junior Association of Commerce fishing party numbering 25 to 50 will open the season near Hayward, Wis. The party will be headed by Lester Colby and will make its headquarters on Ghost lake.

The Hayward region, with its many lakes, including Ghost, Teal, Spider, Round, and others, plus the big flowage created by a dam in the Chippewa river, has a lot of water in which the Wisconsin muskie is found. The flowage especially is proving both an ideal breeding and fishing ground for muskies and pike and fine catches have been made there in recent summers.

One of the resort owners on the flowage has kept an accurate record of the muskelunge brought in by guests over a period of three and a half ytars. This record gives a pretty good idea of the way the flowage is producing fish for the bait casters and trollers. For eqample, in 1930 61 muskies were brought in during the month of August. [This is at just one resort located on the flowage and does not by any means tell the story of all the fish caught that month.]

book during the month of August.

In 1931 a total of 68 muskies were hooked and landed during August and put on the records of the resort. Last year with fewer fishermen in the north due to economic conditions 41 muskies were entered in the record. The same place reports 8 muskies between May 25 and May 31 of last year.

AMATEUR CARD OPENS MARIGOLD OUTDOOR SEASON

9 Bouts Tonight; Match Fighters by Lot.

Nine amateur bouts will comprise the opening outdoor boxing card at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, tonight. In the event of inclement weather the show will be held indoors, adjacent to the outdoor arena. Joe Margetic and Jim Kontalis will wrestle. Two contests in each of four divisions will complete the bill. Harry Booker and Pete Verri have entered the tournament in the lightweight class. Others who are to appear follow: Ray and Charles Wozniak, middleweights; Frank Mirabal, featherweight, and John Mirabal, bantamweight. Drawing will be by lot.

The Chicago Stadium Operating company is to announce the site of the lightweight championship bout between Champion Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross on June 22, today. It will be Wrigley field or the Stadium. Ross and his co-manager, Art Winch, will leave for Loretta, Wis., tomorrow to spend two weeks in the woods before Barney resumes training.

Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Ia., middleweight, boxed several rounds yesterday at Kid Howard's gymnasium for his windup contest Wednesday with Eddie Gill of St. Charles, Ill., at Northwest stadium. Gill worked out at St. Charles. Sheridan is making his local debut. He fought Gill twice at Hollywood, Cal., a year ago, each winning a decision. Tony Muscarello, former Golden Gloves boxer, is to make his first appearance in a year, meeting Carl Scalese in a supporting match. Scalese whipped Muscarello in Tony's last bout.

Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., middleweight, and Henry Firpo have been matched at Louisville, Ky., next Monday. . . . Danny Delmont, west side junior welterweight, has returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he stopped Eddie Koppy last week. . . . Paul Dazzo, local lightweight, will have another X-ray taken today of his jaw, which was broken several months ago. . . . Benny Barrish, Chicago featherweight, has placed himself under the management of Michael Coppola. . . . Curtits Mills is slated to face Joe Reese and Lou Vine is to clashr with Roosevelt Haines in two of seven matches tomorrow at the Coulon club.

Willie Oster who meets Freddy Langford in a return match Friday at Cicero stadium, took a layoff yesterday. He will resume sparring today. He has signed to box Rosy [Kid] Baker at Quincy, Ill., June 7. Oster defeated Langford and Baker in previous meetings. Eddie Stiegel, stockyards welterweight, will be seeking his third professional victory in as many starts in a four rounder against Walter Statkus at Cicero.

Six matches have been signed for the show a week from tomorrow at the Western stadium. They are: Leo Ranieri vs. Phil Pernice, Freddy Dolph vs. Bill Reardon, Little Pal vs. Joey Haines, Benny Barrish vs. Sammy Morales, Steve Selgrat vs. Bob Stone, Reid Lockman vs. Virgil Bemi.

Wolgast to Meet Maurer Friday in Nontitle Bout

New York, May 21.—(AP)—The national boxing schedule slows down to a walk this week with not one outstanding match in prospect.

A ten round nontitle bout between Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, generally recognized as flyweight king, and Ernie Maurer at Detroit Friday night, and a middleweight struggle at the St. Nicholas arena here tomorrow night between Paulie Walker of Trenton, N. J., and Eddie [Kid] Wolfe of Memphis, appear to be the best offerings.

Bouts on the national schedule include:

MONDAY.

AT NEW YORK—Paulie Walker vs. Eddie [Kid] Wolfe, middleweights [10].
AT BALTIMORE—Benny Bass vs. Buster Brown, welterweights [10].
AT TERRE HAUTE Ind.—Frankie Hughes vs. Bucky Lawless, welterweights [10].
AT SAN FRANCISCO—Babe Marino vs. King Tut, welterweights [10].
AT PHILADELPHIA—Tony Falco vs. Lew Massey, lightweights [10].
AT HOLYOKE, Mass.—Louis [Cocoa Kid] Hardwick vs. Frankie Carlton, lightweights [10].
AT ATLANTIC CITY—Jack Van Noy vs. Jack Renault and Chester Matan vs. Seal Harris, all heavyweights; each [8].

TUESDAY.

AT PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Tony Rock vs. Six Second Powell, welterweights [8].
AT SEATTLE—Larry Johnson vs. Fred Lenhart, light heavyweights [8].

WEDNESDAY.

AT CLEVELAND—Jimmy Vaughan vs. Eddie Shea, featherweights [10]; Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Babe Dunning, welterweights [6].
AT SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Teiken vs. Frankie Nour, bantamweights [10].

THURSDAY.

AT NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Eddie Moore vs. Steve Carr, middleweights [10].

FRIDAY.

AT DETROIT—Midget Wolgast vs. Ernie Maurer, flyweights [10].
AT HOLLYWOOD—Vearl Whitehead vs. Frank Rowsey, middleweights [10].

DAVIS TAKES LINCOLN PARK CASTING PRIZE

Eddie Davis, president of the Lincoln Park Casting club, won the gold trophy donated by A. J. Naugle at the weekly contests at Fullerton avenue and the inner drive. Davis defeated J. B. Nystrom in a castoff.

Chester Bruns took the fisherman's dry fly event with a score of 96. F. R. Steel won the wet fly with 98 and the distance fly with a 103 foot average. A. J. Naugle won the castoff after he was tied by J. B. Nystrom for the three-eighths ounce accuracy bait event. Summaries:

Fisherman's dry fly—Chester Bruns, 96; F. R. Steel, 94; Eddie Davis, 92.

Wet fly—F. R. Steel, 98; E. Lambert, 94; Eddie Davis, 93.

Three-eighths ounce accuracy—J. R. Nystrom, 96; A. J. Naugle, 96; G. B. Almy, 94.

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS
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A CORDIAL INVITATION

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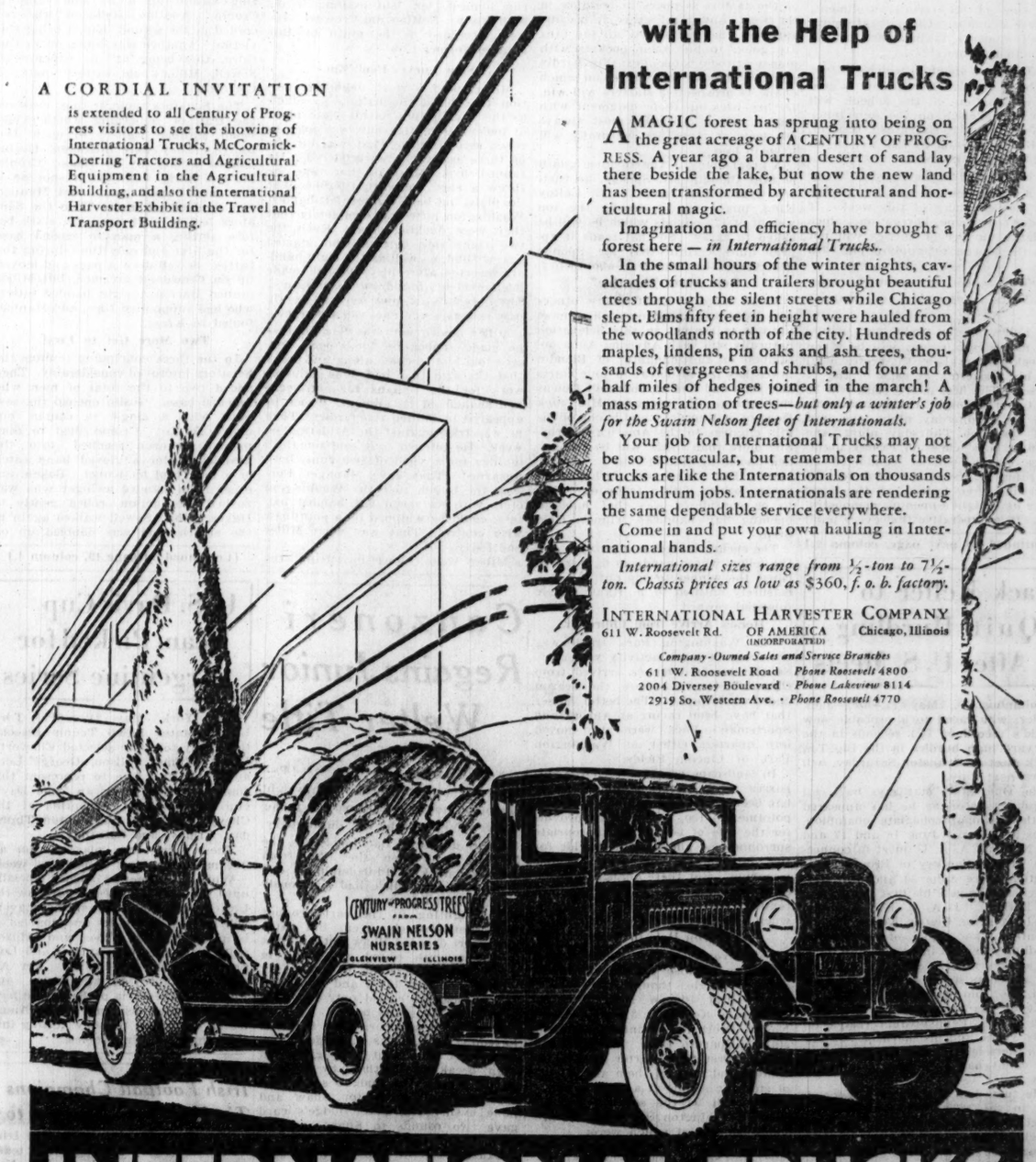

A MAGIC forest has sprung into being on the great acreage of A CENTURY OF PROGRESS. A year ago a barren desert of sand lay there beside the lake, but now the new land has been transformed by architectural and horticultural magic.

Imagination and efficiency have brought a forest here — *in International Trucks.*

In the small hours of the winter nights, cavalcades of trucks and trailers brought beautiful trees through the silent streets while Chicago slept. Elms fifty feet in height were hauled from the woodlands north of the city. Hundreds of maples, lindens, pin oaks and ash trees, thousands of evergreens and shrubs, and four and a half miles of hedges joined in the march! A mass migration of trees—*but only a winter's job for the Swain Nelson fleet of Internationals.*

Your job for International Trucks may not be so spectacular, but remember that these trucks are like the Internationals on thousands of humdrum jobs. Internationals are rendering the same dependable service everywhere.

Come in and put your own hauling in International hands.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

PHILLIES DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER WITH CINCINNATI

Take First Game, 3 to 1; Drop Nightcap, 4-2.

Cincinnati, O., May 21.—(AP)—Philadelphia and Cincinnati divided a double header today, the Phillies taking the first game, 3 to 1, and the Reds the second, 4 to 2, for their only victory in the four game series.

JIM ELLIOTT.

The Reds could not hit Jumbo Elliott when men were on bases in the first game and their promising ninth inning rally was nipped by a double play with two on. In the second, however, Cincinnati bunched five hits with a fielder's choice for four runs in the fifth inning. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fullis,sf	4	0	1	3	0	Adams,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	2	2	Grim,m,2b	2	0	0	6	6
Klein,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Bot'm'y,1b	4	0	2	13	0
Hurst,1b	2	0	0	11	2	Raffe'y,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Whitney,3b	4	0	1	0	2	Roettger,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Lee,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Rice,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Davis,cf	3	1	1	1	0	Hemsley,c	3	0	0	5	1
Delker,2b	4	1	2	0	7	Morris'y,ss	4	1	1	1	5
Elliott,p	2	0	1	0	2	Derringr,rf-p	1	0	0	0	0
						*Hurst	1	0	0	0	0
						Rixey,p	0	0	0	0	1
	30	3	8	27	15		31	1	6	27	17

*Batted for Derringer in seventh.
†Lombardi batted for Rixey in ninth.

Philadelphia	001	010	100—3
Cincinnati	001	000	000—1

Errors—Fullis, Bartell (2). Runs batted in—Fullis (2), Elliott, Bottomley. Two base hit—Lee. Three base hits—Delker. Sacrifices—Klein, Davis, Elliott. Grandstam. Derringer. Double plays—Delker to Hurst, Elliott to Bartell to Hurst, Bartell to Delker to Hurst. Base on balls—Elliott 4; Derringer 1; Rixey 1. Struck out—Elliott 1; Derringer, 3. Hits—Derringer, 7 in 7 innings; Rixey, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barr, Quigley, and Pfirman. Time—1:47.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fullis,cf	5	0	0	3	0	Adams,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Bartell,ss	3	1	2	2	1	G'tham,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Klein,rf	3	1	2	3	1	Bot'ley,1b	3	0	2	13	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	1	4	2	Hafey,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Whitn'y,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Roet'er,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Lee,lf	4	0	2	5	0	Rice,cf	2	1	0	4	0
Todd,c	4	0	2	3	0	Lomb'di,c	3	0	1	4	2
Flon,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Mor'sey,ss	3	1	2	2	2
Hansen,p	3	0	1	2	1	Benton,p	3	1	0	0	4
	35	2	10	24	8		30	4	7	27	16

*Caben batted for Finn and McCurdy for Hansen in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	100	010—2
Cincinnati	000	040	00*—4

Runs batted in—Whitney, Lee, Bottomley (2), Lombardi, Morrissey. Two base hits—Klein, Lee, Morrissey. Stolen bases—Bartell, Todd. Sacrifice—Rice. Double plays—Whitney to Flon to Hurst; Benton to Morrissey to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Benton, 2. Struck out—Hansen, 2; Benton, 3. Hit by pitcher—Hansen (Bottomley). Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman, and Barr. Time—1:24.

CARDINALS WIN TWO.

St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—[Special.]—The St. Louis Cardinals swept a double header with the New York Giants today, taking the first game, 2 to 1, and returning to triumph in the nightcap, 8 to 4. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Peel,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Martin,3b	3	1	2	1	5
Critz,2b	4	0	0	0	3	Frisch,2b	4	0	2	1	2
Ott,rf	4	0	0	1	1	Orsatti,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	0	5	1	Collins,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Davis,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Allen,cf	4	0	1	7	0
Vergez,3b	4	0	2	2	2	Watkins,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ryan,ss	2	0	0	0	0	Wilson,c	2	0	0	8	0
M'neuso,c	3	0	0	6	0	D'rcher,ss	3	1	1	2	2
Hubbell,p	3	0	0	0	0	Hal'han,p	3	0	0	0	0
	31	1	2	24	7		30	2	7	27	8

*Richards batted for Ryan in ninth.

New York	000	100	000—1
St. Louis	010	010	00*—2

Errors—Frisch, Durocher. Runs batted in—Martin, Vergez, Frisch. Two base hits—Vergez, Frisch. Bases on balls—Hubbell, 3; Hallahan, 3. Struck out—Hubbell, 5; Hallahan, 8. Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and Moran. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Martin,3b	4	1	1	2	1
James,2b	4	1	1	3	4	Frisch,2b	5	0	3	3	2
Ott,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Orsatti,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	1	6	1	Collins,1b	4	2	1	4	0
Davis,cf	5	0	2	3	0	Allen,cf	4	0	1	6	0
Vergez,3b	3	0	0	3	0	Wtkins,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Ryan,ss	4	0	1	1	4	Wilson,c	4	0	1	7	0
Rich'ds,c	4	0	1	3	1	D'cher,ss	4	2	2	2	0
F'sim'ns,p	2	0	0	1	0	Haines,p	3	0	0	0	1
Spencer,p	0	0	0	0	1	J'son,p	1	0	1	0	1
Starr,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Peel	1	1	1	0	0						
	38	4	10	24	11		36	5	13	27	5

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in sixth.
†Mancuso batted for Spencer in eighth.

New York	101	002	000—4
St. Louis	310	020	20*—8

Errors—James, Frisch, Durocher. Runs batted in—Davis (2), James, Allen (2), Watkins (2), Frisch, Wilson, Johnson. Two base hits—Ott, Davis, Watkins. Stolen bases—Wilson, Orsatti. Double play—James to Ryan to Leslie. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons, 3; Spencer, 1; Haines, 3. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 2; Spencer, 2; Haines, 1; Johnson, 3. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 8 in 5 innings; Spencer, 4 in 2; Starr, 1 in 1; Haines, 9 in 5 2-3; Johnson, 1 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher—Haines. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Magerkurth.

Phillies in Town Today to Meet Cubs in 3 Games

The Phillies come to town for a series of three games. So far this year the Phillies have won two out of three from the Cubs, but the games were played in Philadelphia. Last year the Phillies, who finished fourth in the National league, won only one game out of 11 at Wrigley field.

If Guy Bush feels no effects from the two innings he pitched in the first game yesterday, he probably will start this afternoon's game. Ed Holley, who beat Bush a week ago Saturday, 7 to 1, is anticipated by the Cubs.

Charley Grimm completely forgot his managerial reserve during the big rallies in the first game. The oldest settlers could not recall when they'd beheld a major league manager cutting such capers. Never did a lumbago sufferer leap half as high as Charley did when Jurges singled to drive in the two tying runs in the seventh inning.

Johnny Frederick had a contrasty day. In the first game he couldn't get the ball out of the infield in five tries against three different pitchers, swinging in the cleanup position. Batting second in the second game he made half of the Brooklyn total of eight hits.

After the second game yesterday, Manager Max Carey removed Shortstop Glenn Wright as field captain and replaced him with Jimmy Jordan, who came to the Dodgers last year from Jersey City. The immediate cause of Carey's action was Wright's error on Demaree's grounder with a double play in prospect in the sixth inning of the first game. Carey blamed Wright's error for the Dodgers' defeat.

MOON MULLINS—SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS

Cubs Subdue Dodgers in a Pair of Games

[Continued from first sport page.]

on first to run for him. Jurges batted for Koenig and singled to right, scoring Bill Herman and English with the tying runs and putting Warneke on third.

Grimm Hits Into Double Play.

Mungo relieved Shaute and Demaree beat out a single to the pitcher. Warneke scored on the hit and when Mungo threw past first, Jurges took third and Demaree second. Hartnett was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. So the score was 6 to 5 in favor of the Cubs when Manager Grimm sent himself to bat for Henshaw, who had pitched the Dodgers' seventh. Charley hit into a double play.

It was in the eighth that Tinning developed the vacuum that forced the contest into extra innings. Tinning walked Wright, who was forced by Judge. Bissonette batted for Outen and singled to right, Judge going to third. Wilson batted for Mungo and slammed one right into Tinning's glove. Judge was half way between third and home, but Bud merely stared at Joe in a dull sort of way, apparently unable to recognize him as a National leaguer, Joe having played 18 years in the American league.

Judge Ties Score.

Judge apparently had surrendered when Bud, concluding Joe was a stranger, turned and threw the ball to Grimm at first base, getting Wilson for the second out. Judge, who obviously shared the amazement of the 25,000 spectators, and all the players, ran home with the tying run, while the Cub infield surrounded Bud to explain to him that he had made a most stupid and grievous play. Tinning then walked Stripp, who was forced by Taylor.

The Cubs went out in order in the ninth and the Dodgers did likewise in the tenth. And here's the way the windup was effected in the tenth: Demaree beat out an infield single and moved to second on Hartnett's sacrifice. Grimm was given an intentional pass. Douthit doubled to left, scoring Demaree. O'Doul made a desperate effort to spear the drive, but dropped it as he narrowly averted crashing into the left field boxes.

SECOND GAME

Hack Wilson got credit for batting in the first run of the second game though he did it with a putout. After Malone had tossed out Beck in the third Stripp singled to center and Frederick singled to right. Babe Herman took Frederick's grounder and threw the ball to the left field boxes, Stripp pulling up at third and Frederick reaching second. O'Doul walked, filling the bases. Stripp scored on Wilson's long fly to Douthit. Cuccinello also flied to Douthit.

The Cubs died hard after a good start in the fifth. Hartnett led off with a single and got to second on Malone's sacrifice. Douthit walked on four pitches. Bill Herman forced Hartnett at third, Beck to Stripp, and Stripp threw out English.

Hendrick Scores Tying Run.

After Babe Herman had tapped to Judge to start in the sixth, Hendrick doubled to left, went to third on Koenig's infield out, and scored the tying run on Demaree's single to left. Hartnett singled to left, putting Demaree on third. Malone beat out a single to Judge, scoring Demaree, and when Judge, in an attempt to throw to Beck on first, tossed to the dugout Hartnett took third and Malone second. Douthit lined a single to center, scoring Hartnett and Malone. Douthit was caught off first and run down, Beck to Cuccinello to Judge.

The Cubs added a pair after two were out in the seventh. Babe Herman caromed a single off Beck's shins and went to second on Hendrick's hit to center. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and came home on Koenig's single to center. Demaree forced Koenig.

Four Hitless Innings.

The first hit off Malone after the third inning was Frederick's third single with one out in the eighth. O'Doul followed with a single to right and Wilson walked, filling the bases. Cuccinello singled to left, Frederick scoring. Outen batted for Flowers and forced O'Doul at the plate, and Judge forced Outen at second.

Jordan, batting for Beck, landed on first with one out in the ninth when Hendrick dropped Koenig's throw, went to second and third unmolested, and scored on Frederick's fourth hit. The game ended on O'Doul's foul fly to Hendrick.

Dawson's Conqueror Wins Missouri Golf Tourney

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 21.—(AP)—Harry Gandy, 20 year old golfer from Tulsa, Okla., won the championship of the 17th annual Excelsior Springs golf tournament by defeating Earl Berryhill, also of Tulsa, 4 and 2, here today. Gandy, who bettered the amateur course record at the Excelsior Springs Golf club yesterday with a 70, three under par, defeated Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals this morning.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

MOTHER kept a chunk of beeswax in her sewing basket to use to prevent her thread from knotting?—E. P.

Oranges were considered a luxury instead of a necessity and were used only in illness and at Christmas time?—M. B.

W. Mason and E. R. Steel operated Sunnyside park, eight acres of shady ground at Montrose and Clark [1895]?—F. L.

* *

If cigaret companies had shown pictures of women smoking in their advertisements our grandmothers would have discontinued the magazine or newspaper?—Hazel A. Tilley.

"Rushing the can" was a great national pastime?—Slim II. of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Nearly avery one had a "chestnut bell" beneath their coat to ring when any one was part through an old story [about 1884]?—A. C. Stratton.

* *

In the '70's, these stores were on Blue Island avenue: Boldenweck's dry goods store, Loveday's photo gallery, Lynch's shoe store, and Chris O'Leary's hat and gents' furnishing store?—George Ross.

It was not considered particularly smart to be thrifty?—D. E. B., Bloomington, Wis.

Skating was our principal winter amusement at numerous ponds and parks and there were two well patronized rinks, one at Congress and Wabash and the other at Randolph and Ada?—John S. Burke.

* *

In 1892 Columbian half dollars were sold at souvenirs of the World's Fair of 1893 at $1 each, and the profits over the face value went to the exposition fund?—Piraux, Green Bay, Wis.

We had milk skimmers for removing the cream from pans of milk?—N. E. Goddard.

Nearly every one owned a cow and a neighboring farmer came along every morning and drove the cows farther south from 12th street to where there was plenty of grass and returned them at night, for which service he received $1 per week [about 1860]?—W. W. Rusco.

* *

Dick Little [R. H. L.] used to "do the theaters" on the old Chicago Herald and rated the performances of vaudeville actors on a percentage basis, much to their disgust?—H. H., Waukegan, Ill.

Hotel desks had a little pot of lead shot in which to stick the pen after registering?—R. G. Roberts.

This sign was frequently displayed in public livery barns "Whip light—drive slow—pay cash—or no go"?—Wm. H. Tibbits.

* *

This song was made popular by a clown in a circus: "My Mary Ann's a teacher in a great big public school" etc., and the chorus was "She's a daisy, she's a darling, she's a dumpling, she's a lamb. You should hear her play on the pi-an-a, such an education has my Mary Ann"?—Mrs. A. I. Deal.

All saleswomen wore black sateen aprons?—Flora Mac, Champaign, Ill.

We sat on a corn planter all day dropping corn and trying to hit the mark so the corn rows would be straight?—R. R. T., Freeport, Ill.

* *

Brink's Express office on Washington street had a large civil war cannon ball on exhibition in front of its office?—Emil Busack.

The class yell of the World's Fair class of old West Division High school was:

Kerplunk, kerplunk, ker, rickety rye,
World's Fair class, West Side High;
Crimson and White, W. D.,
Eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

M. M. T.

Profitable Day

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stripp,3b	3	0	0	0	6	Douthit,cf	6	0	1	3	0
Taylor,cf	5	0	0	2	0	W.H'r'n,2b	5	1	1	6	4
O'Doul,lf	3	2	2	2	0	English,3b	5	2	2	2	2
Fred'ck,rf	5	0	0	2	0	F.Her'n,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Cuc'n'o,2b	5	1	3	4	1	Hend'k,1b	2	0	1	9	0
Wright,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Tinning,p	0	0	0	0	1
Judge,1b	4	2	2	12	0	Bush,p	1	0	0	0	0
Outen,c	3	1	1	3	0	Koenig,ss	3	1	2	1	3
Lopez,c	0	0	0	1	0	Jurges,ss	2	0	1	2	3
†Biss'n'te	1	0	1	0	0	Demaree,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Suket'th,c	1	0	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	2	0	2	2	0
Thurs'n,p	3	0	1	0	2	Root,p	1	0	0	0	3
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0	Nelson,p	1	0	1	0	0
Mungo,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hensh'w,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	1	0	0	0	0	Grimm,1b	1	0	0	4	0
						¶Steph'n'n	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Warneke	0	1	0	0	0
	38	6	10	28	12		40	7	14	30	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Lopez in eighth.
‡Wilson batted for Mungo in eighth.
§Campbell batted for Nelson in sixth.
¶Batted for Hendrick in seventh.
‖Ran for Stephenson in seventh.

Brooklyn	130	010	010	0—6
Chicago	000	003	300	1—7

Errors—Wright, Mungo, W. Herman. Runs batted in—O'Doul [2], Thurston [2], Wilson, F. Herman, Douthit, Jurges [2], Demaree, Hartnett [2]. Two base hits—Douthit, English. Home runs—O'Doul [2]. Sacrifices—Wright, Harnett. Double plays—Wright to Cuccinello to Judge; Wright to Judge; Koenig to W. Herman to Hendrick; W. Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 11. Bases on balls—Thurston, 2; Shaute, 1; Mungo, 1; Ryan, 1; Root, 2; Henshaw, 1; Tinning, 2; Bush, 1. Struck out—Thurston, 3; Shaute, 1; Root, 2. Hits—Thurston, 10 in 6 innings [none out in 7th]; Shaute, 1 in 1-3; Mungo, 1 in 2-3; Ryan, 2 in 2 1-3; Root, 8 in 4 2-3; Nelson, none in 1 1-3; Henshaw, none in 1; Tinning, 1 in 1; Bush, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Ryan. Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stripp,3b	5	1	1	1	4	Douthit,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Fr'd'ck,rf	5	1	4	1	0	W.H'r'n,2b	5	0	1	2	4
O'Doul,lf	3	0	1	3	0	English,3b	5	0	1	0	3
Wilson,cf	3	0	0	2	0	F.H'r'n,rf	3	1	1	1	0
C'cello,2b	4	0	1	3	3	H'drick,1b	3	2	2	12	0
Fl'wers,ss	3	0	0	3	1	Koenig,ss	4	0	1	0	5
Wright,ss	0	0	0	1	0	D'maree,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	7	1	Hartnett,c	4	1	2	7	0
Lopez,c	3	0	0	2	0	Malone,p	3	1	1	0	2
Beck,p	3	0	0	1	2						
†Jordan	1	1	0	0	0						
	36	3	8	24	11		35	6	13	27	14

*Outen batted for Flowers in eighth and Taylor for Lopez in ninth.
†Batted for Beck in ninth.

Brooklyn	001	000	011—3
Chicago	000	001	20*—6

Errors—F. Herman, Judge, Hendrick. Runs batted in—Wilson, Demaree, Malone, Douthit [2], Koenig [2], Cuccinello, Frederick. Sacrifice—Malone. Two base hit—Hendrick. Struck out—Malone, 6; Beck, 2. Bases on balls—Beck, 1; Malone, 3. Hit by pitcher—Beck [Hendrick, Douthit]. Wild pitch—Beck. Time—1:50.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	18	10	.643	Min'apolis	16	14	.533
Milwkee	15	12	.556	Ind'polis	14	13	.519
Toledo	16	13	.536	Kas. City	13	21	.382
St. Paul	17	15	.531	Louisville	11	19	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Miluwaukee, 10-2; Minneapolis, 2-14.
Indianapolis, 4-4; Louisville, 3-1.
[Second game called in 10th, Sunday law.]
St. Paul, 1-8; Kansas City, 0-0.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 10-3; Mission, 9-2.
Hollywood 8-13; San Francisco, 3-13.
[Second called 7th; darkness.]
Portland, 6-4; Sacramento, 3-2.
Oakland, 10-5; Seattle, 3-6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Topeka, 8-3; St. Joseph, 6-4.
Hutchinson, 14; Wichita, 10.
Omaha, 6; Des Moines, 3.
Springfield at Joplin, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 3-1; Tulsa, 1-5.
Beaumont, 2; Houston, 1.
Dallas, 9; Oklahoma City, 0.
San Antonio, 3; Galveston, 2.

Sox Win, 6-0; Miller Hurls Two Hit Game

[Continued from first sport page.]

a ball hit to Miller by Pinch Man Johnny Kerr.

A typical Mule Haas hit, a line single to right, was the opening incident of the fourth, in which the Sox accomplished their first bit of business. Swanson poked a feeble bounder toward Myer and Haas crossed in front of the fielder just in time to bring on a fumble. In another moment Simmons had smashed his two base drive against the top of the bleacher fence in left field, Haas and Swanson scoring. Simmons then was run down trying for third on Appling's grounder. Dykes flied deep to left. Kress was nailed attempting to stretch a single into a two-bagger.

Simmons Socks Another.

After the fourth Crowder found progress comparatively simple until Miller led off in the eighth with a single to center. Hayes tried to bunt, but failed, so finished with a fly to Manush. Haas singled into center and Miller went to third. Miller was killed off at the plate on Swanson's roller.

Then Simmons stepped in for the second time. He fouled one and missed a terrific swing at a slow ball close to his face. This tempted Crowder to throw another of the same kind, and Al guessed what was coming. He timed it perfectly, and the next seen of the ball was when it bounced off the wall in left center. Simmons pulled up at second while Swanson was following Haas across the plate for the second time. Then Simmons scored on a single by Appling.

The Sox used only one hit to get their final run in the ninth, but it was a healthy wallop. Kress opened against McAfee with a drive into the right field corner and kept going until he had reached third. He traveled the remainder of the distance on Grube's fly to Goslin.

HOLE IN ONE.

Arch Bishop shot a hole in one yesterday on the seventh hole of the Glenview club course, 120 yards.

Browns Beat Yanks, 8-4, for Second in Row

New York, May 21.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns continued their assault on the Yankees today, climbing into sixth place in the American league standing as they defeated the world champions for the second straight time, 8 to 4.

The Browns piled up 15 hits off three New York pitchers, giving Russell Van Atta, rookie southpaw, his first defeat of the season, while Irving [Bump] Hadley overcame his wildness by holding the Yanks to four hits for his sixth triumph of the season.

Hadley issued eight passes on balls but pitched fine ball in the pinches. Three of the Yankee runs came as the result of a fluke home run in the seventh inning when, with Frank Crosetti and Dixie Walker on base, Ted Gullic lost a fly in the sun and Combs circled the bases. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Levey,ss	5	0	0	3	2	Combs,cf	4	2	1	4	0
Burns,1b	4	3	3	7	0	S'well,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Reynolds,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Ruth,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Gullic,cf	5	2	3	1	0	Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	8	0
C'mb'll,rf	5	1	1	3	0	Ch'p'n,lf	2	0	0	2	0
Melillo,2b	5	0	2	3	0	Lazzeri,2b	3	0	0	3	6
Sch'ein,3b	4	0	2	2	0	Dickey,c	4	0	1	4	2
Shea,c	4	0	1	6	0	Crosetti,ss	2	1	0	3	0
Hadley,p	3	0	1	0	0	VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Walker	0	1	0	0	0
						Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0
	39	8	15	27	6		29	4	4	27	15

*Batted for Pennock in seventh.
†Ruffing batted for Moore in ninth.

St. Louis	201	000	302—8
New York	100	000	300—4

Errors—Dickey [2], Van Atta. Runs batted in—Reynolds [2], Campbell [2], Gehrig, Melillo, Combs [2], Combs, Scharein. Two base hits—Reynolds, Burns, Campbell, Scharein. Home runs—Combs. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Burns. Double plays—Melillo to Burns; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Levey to Burns, Dickey to Sewell; Crosetti to Lazzeri. Bases on balls—Van Atta, 3; Hadley, 8; Pennock, 2; Moore, 1. Struck out—Hadley, 3; Pennock, 3; Moore, 1. Hits—Van Atta, 4 in 2 [none out in 3d]; Pennock, 2 in 5; Moore, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Summers, McGowan, and Ormsby. Time—2:08.

RED SOX, 2; TIGERS, 0.

Boston, Mass., May 21.—(AP)—Lloyd Brown, recently acquired Red Sox southpaw, today limited Detroit to six hits to score a 2 to 0 victory. The shutout, which gave the Red Sox two of the three game series with the Tigers, was achieved only through brilliant support by Brown's teammates and his own defensive accuracy. In the fourth, his throw to Rick Ferrell at the plate cut off Charlie Gehringer, who was attempting to score. Bill Werber cut off another run in the seventh when his throw to Ferrell nipped Greenberg. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox, cf	4	0	0	2	0	R.J son,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Gehr'er,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Werber,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Stone,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Cooke,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Walker,lf	4	0	0	0	1	Hodapp,2b	3	0	3	4	4
G'berg,1b	3	0	1	9	0	Ferrell,c	4	0	0	6	0
Owen,3b	2	0	0	1	1	A'x'der,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Rogell,ss	3	0	0	3	1	McM's,3b	3	1	1	1	3
H'worth,c	3	0	2	3	0	Oliver,cf	3	1	2	4	0
Sorrell,p	3	0	0	1	2	Brown,p	3	0	0	1	7
	30	0	6	24	8		30	2	9	27	19

Detroit	000	000	000—0
Boston	000	010	10x—2

Errors—Werber, McManus. Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Werber. Two base hits—Stone, Greenberg, Cooke, Oliver. Stolen bases—Walker. Sacrifices—Owen. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Gehringer to Greenberg; McManus to Hodapp to Alexander; Brown to Werber to Alexander. Bases on balls—Sorrell, 3. Struck out—Sorrell, 2; Brown, 3. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time, 1:45.

Italy Wins, 4-1, Over Austria in Davis Cup Play

GENOA, May 21.—(AP)—Italy qualified to meet England in the third round of European zone Davis cup tennis competition by defeating Austria, 4 to 1, in their second round series completed today.

The Italian singles aces, Giorgio de Stefani and Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, both won today. Stefani defeated Franz Matejka, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and Morpurgo conquered Herman Artens, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

GERMANY, HOLLAND SPLIT.

BERLIN, May 21.—(AP)—Holland and Germany split the last two singles matches of their Davis cup tennis series today with Germany winning the contest, 4 victories to 1. The German team will meet Japan at Berlin starting June 9.

SOUTH AFRICA WINS.

BASEL, May 21.—(AP)—South Africa eliminated Switzerland from Davis cup play tonight, 4 to 1, although the final two singles matches were evenly divided.

C. J. J. Robbins of South Africa defeated H. C. Fischer, 8-10, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, but M. Ellmer defeated Condon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sox's Surprising Mr. Miller Finds Life in Dead Arm

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Walter Miller, who returned to the big leagues today with a two hit victory over the Washington Senators, is a product of Ohio State university, class of '23. The Cleveland club picked him up there and shipped him to Terre Haute for development. Then he returned to the Indians to put in almost seven seasons of valiant service, his release coming in June, 1931, because of an arm injury.

The Indians passed him along to the Indianapolis club and the latter traded him to Columbus of the American association. There his arm ailment reappeared and he was released to the Toronto club of the International league. Financial affairs forced the Canadians to turn loose a flock of players, and Miller was among them. That happened the middle of last season.

Then he went home and shopped around with the doctors until one of them discovered that his arm soreness was caused by spine trouble. That was corrected, but he remained among the army of idle until Fonseca took him on in a response to a telegram.

Miller's

RELIEF FAMILY GOES MOTORING; 1 KILLED, 6 HURT

Policeman Fatally Injured by Hit-Run Driver.

Four members of a family which is receiving relief for the idle were injured yesterday, one of them fatally, when the family automobile collided with a milk truck at Michigan avenue and 60th street.

The family was that of David Schimpf, 53 years old, of Riverdale, a suburb bordering Chicago on the south. Schimpf's son, Benjamin, 17 years old, was crushed to death. Another son, Samuel, 19 years old, who was driving, and a daughter, Marian, 15 years old, incurred minor injuries, as did the father.

Three Others Are Injured.

Schimpf and his children were driving to Fort Sheridan to visit another son of the family, who is enrolled there in the civilian conservation corps. The truck with which they collided was driven by James Sampson, 1007 Polk street. He also received minor injuries, as did two other occupants of the Schimpf car, Jack Hardt and Mrs. Rose Sexton, both of Riverdale.

Joseph Pawelczyk, a county motorcycle policeman stationed at Morton Grove, was fatally injured yesterday when his motorcycle struck an automobile which failed to stop at a through highway. The motorist drove away without stopping.

Policeman Dies in Hospital.

Pawelczyk was chasing a speeder north in Waukegan road at the time. The other automobile, an old touring car, drove onto the highway from Lake avenue without observing a stop sign posted at Waukegan road. Pawelczyk was crushed beneath his motorcycle and died nine hours later in the Des Plaines hospital. He lived at 2345 North Lockwood avenue, was married and had an 8 year old daughter.

These two deaths, with two others, raised the 1933 motor fatality list for Cook county to 353. The other victims:

Daniel Yest, 4 years old, 3321 Dickens street, killed by an automobile which sped away after striking him. The accident occurred in front of 3316 Dickens street while the boy was playing in the street with other children. Police know the license number of the hit ad run car and say they expect to arrest the driver.

Mrs. Theresa Voss, 77 years old, 5835 North Harlem avenue, fatally injured when, according to witnesses, she walked into an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home. She died later in Ravenswood hospital. Irving Park police are holding the driver of the car, Cornelius Lindhart, 6112 Buttrick street, Waukegan, pending an inquest.

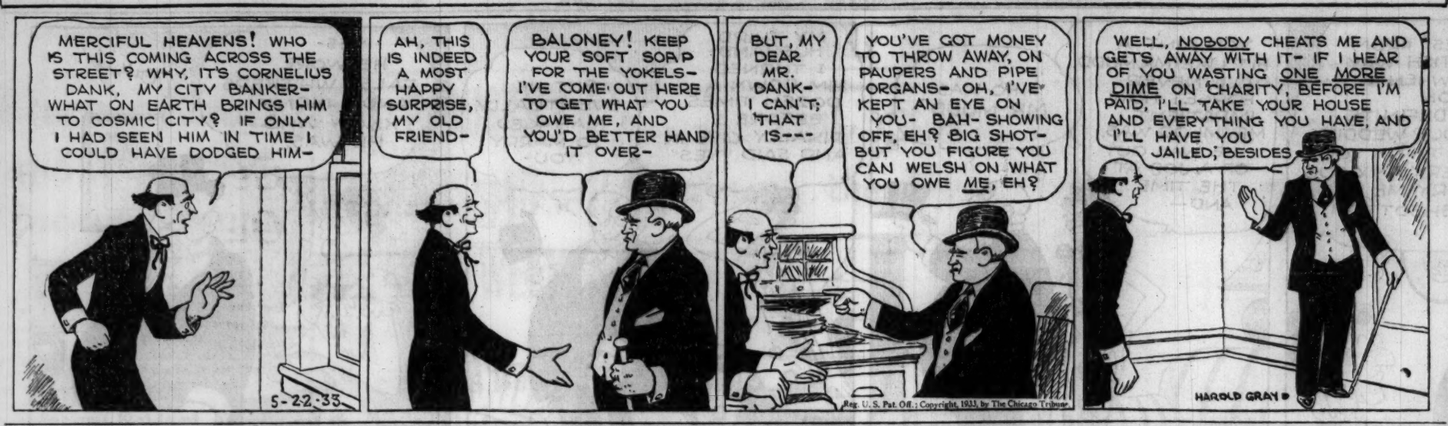
Widow of Gustave Bunte, Candy Maker, Is Dead

Mrs. Philippine Bunte, widow of Gustave A. Bunte, who was vice president and one of the founders of Bunte Brothers, candy manufacturers, died yesterday in her home at 4300 Lake Shore drive. Her husband died in 1923, leaving her an estate of several hundred thousand dollars. Surviving Mrs. Bunte are three children, Oscar and Charlotte Bunte and Mrs. Walter A. Kellner. Funeral services will be private.

Widow of Senator Tyson of Tennessee Dies at Age of 68

Knoxville, Tenn., May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Betty McGhee Tyson, 68, widow of Gen. Lawrence D. Tyson, member of the United States senate from 1924 until his death in 1929, died here today.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Heart as Soft as a Stone



Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. yesterday to noon today [central standard time]:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly overcast; a few scattered showers.

Chicago-Evansville and Chicago-Cincinnati—Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers extreme north.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Some high clouds, possibly followed by light showers extreme west.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Partly overcast, a few light showers.

Chicago-Omaha and Chicago-Kansas City—Partly overcast; local showers.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon today:

Evansville-Atlanta—Broken clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered clouds.

5,000 WELCOME EXILE ON RETURN TO BUENOS AIRES

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BUENOS AIRES, May 21.—A crowd estimated at 5,000 persons, including delegations from several provinces, waited at the port until nearly midnight tonight to give Honorio Pueyrredon, former Argentine ambassador to the United States, the most rousing reception ever accorded to a returning Argentine exile.

Señora Pueyrredon accompanied him on his four months' exile in Patagonia.

He said, on his arrival, that they suffered from the cold in Patagonia, but that the people of San Julian did everything possible to make them comfortable. The town's water is brought fifteen miles in tanks.

Shotgun Bandits Hold Up Walgreen Store in Loop

Three bandits, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun and the others armed with revolvers, invaded the Walgreen drug store at 189 North State street just at closing time last night and while the street was well filled with late showgoers. They forced Walter Welch, 4700 Broadway, the manager, to hand over $125. Six customers, three of them women, were menaced but not robbed.

Girl Walking in Street Wounded by Stray Bullet

Miss Lottie Ginger, 20 years old, 4321 South Hermitage avenue, was slightly wounded by a stray bullet this morning while she was walking at 44th street and Ashland avenue. Police said the bullet might have been fired by one of several Mexicans who had exchanged a few shots in the neighborhood at the time.

Adventurers' Club Moves Trophies to New Quarters

Early strollers in the loop yesterday found the sidewalk in front of 40 South Clark street piled with elephants' heads and other trophies of the chase. The Adventurers' club was moving them from its old quarters at that address to new clubrooms at 14 North Michigan avenue.

BANDIT IN SALOON HOLDUP IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN

A youth believed by police to be Carl Talarico, 22 years old, 1147 Taylor street, was shot in the head, probably fatally, last night after he and several companions had tried to hold up the saloon of Steve Kerek, 4300 South Ashland avenue. The gang, police said, had previously held up a candy store at 3857 South Kedzie avenue and a saloon at Ashland avenue and 43d street, getting a total of $44. As they entered Kerek's saloon they noticed Sergt. James Deacy of the New City station standing in the rear. They fled and he chased them.

The hoodlums ran to their automobile parked down the street. Before they could drive away Deacy fired point blank into their midst. One of his bullets struck the driver. The other bandits abandoned the car. A block away they stopped Harry Sieger of Des Plaines in his automobile, forced him out and drove away in it. The wounded man was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

HARRY H. CUTLER, EX-CHICAGOAN, DIES IN MIAMI

Miami, Fla., May 21.—(AP)—Harry Hudson Cutler, 73, inventor, died at his home here last night. He founded the Cutler and Hammer company in 1893 in Chicago and was an official of that concern until 1917. Then he sold his interest and retired. During his active career he was granted 76 patents, largely for electrical control devices. The body will be sent to Boston, Mass., for burial.

MEN ON RELIEF ROLLS TO CLEAN COUNTY BUILDING

Chicago visitors during A Century of Progress will find the county building spick and span and a model of cleanliness, President Emmett Whealan of the county board announced yesterday. The cleaning—the first in 10 years—will be done by emergency relief men in shifts of thirty a week, with the sanction of the unions, and at a saving of $47,000.

Woman Plunges to Death from Racing Man's Room

El Paso, Tex., May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. E. J. Redford, 30, of San Francisco, plunged to her death today from the third story hotel room of Joseph E. Walter, widely known racing man and secretary of the Juarez, Mexico, racing meet just ended.

Walter was questioned by police and later released. He told officers Mrs. Redford, an acquaintance, jumped from the window in a moment of despondency. She had come to El Paso seeking work as a waitress.

Police said she left a note saying was "through with it all."

Date May Be Set Today for E. J. Stevens' Trial

Judge Philip L. Sullivan is expected to set a date today for the trial of Ernest J. Stevens on the charge of conspiracy to embezzle $1,000,000 from the Illinois Life Insurance company. Of the three members of the Stevens family indicted on charges of looting the insurance company, Stevens will be the only one in court. His brother, Raymond W. Stevens, committed suicide, and their father, James W. Stevens, 79 years old, has been confined to his home at 1260 Lake Shore drive since he suffered a stroke of apoplexy two months ago.

Youth Is Arrested After Stolen Car Strikes Post

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 80; recovered, 52. (From police records for the 24 hour period ended at midnight Saturday.)

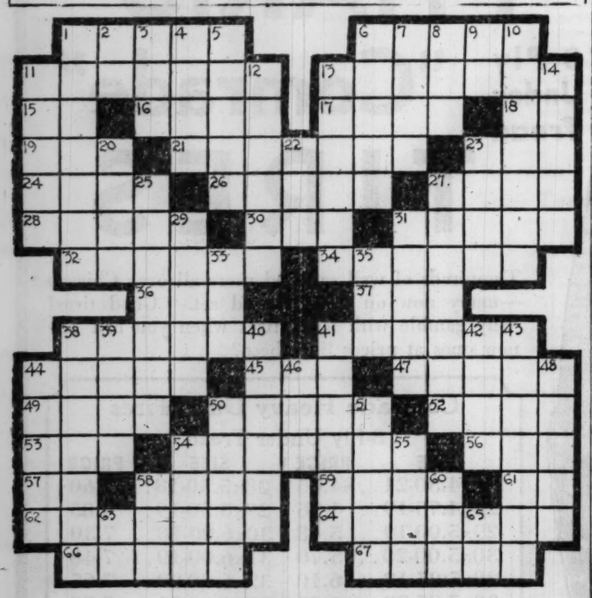
Stanley Paprocki, 18 years old, 1218 Huron street, was arrested early yesterday by Lincoln park police when a stolen automobile in which he was riding struck a traffic signal post at Diversey and Greenview avenues. Three youths who were with Paprocki escaped under the revolver fire of Sergt. George Werner, who made the arrest.

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Explosion
6. Grow red
11. Defeat
13. To blandish
15. Preposition
16. Outrigger canoe
17. Solitary
18. Egyptian deity
19. Queer
21. Masculine name
23. Food
24. Clock face
26. Rows
27. Raised platform
28. Leather binder
30. Born
31. Comedy
32. Powerful
34. Feats
36. Catchword
37. Unit of work
38. Representatives
41. Termed
44. S. African antelope
45. Vehicle
47. Cut
49. Cautious
50. Cooked
52. Hindu goddess
53. Die out
54. A combustible
56. Free of
57. Sun god
58. Comfort
59. Deposited
61. Point of the compass [abbr.]
62. Struck sharply
64. Applauds
66. Accumulate
67. Shield

VERTICAL

1. Robbers
2. Chinese linear measure
3. Mountain
4. Certain
5. Fish
6. Minority groups
7. Path
8. Indian
9. Street [abbr.]
10. Bombast
11. Victuals
12. Comforting
13. Torches
14. Increase in pay
20. Arrow
22. Mound
23. Segment
25. Stealing
27. Hung
29. Hammer
31. Wraps up
33. Fabric of cords
35. Beverage
38. A state
39. Clothing
40. Hide
41. French patois spoken in Louisiana
42. Always
43. Invents
44. Pitchers
46. Affect with pain
48. Travels
50. Melts
51. Goddess of the moon
54. Rich foods
55. Vermin
58. Greek letter
60. Animal
63. I exist [contr.]
65. Rhode Island [abbr.]

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
KYW—Musical Clock.

7:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Morning Worship; Tune Time.
WBBM—C. S. Program; Time Saver.

8 A. M.
WBBM—Tony Wons; Musical Gems.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Little Jack Little.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Keep Fit Club.
WBBM—In the Luxembourg Gardens.
KYW—Southern Singers.
WMAQ—Woman's Calendar.
WLS—Sunshine Express.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WMAQ—Neysa.
KYW—Morning Parade.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WLS—Mac and Bob.

9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.

9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Art Kahn.
WMAQ—Emily Post.
WLS—Weaver of Dreams.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
KYW—Mother and Dad.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings," talk.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
KYW—Hour of Memories.
WENR—Edna Odell.
KYW—U. S. Navy Band.

10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns.
WBBM—Modern Living.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musicale.
WMAQ—Spanish Lessons.
WENR—Smack Out.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Singing Tones," with Allan Grant.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Pat Barnes.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
KYW—Merriemen.
WMAQ—Esther Velas Ensemble.

11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Weavers' Noontime Recital.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Service—Dr. Allen D. Albert.
WBBM—Billy Hay's orchestra.
WMAQ—Red Nichols' orchestra.
KYW—Olga Vernon and orchestra.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Jack Brooks and Edward House.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ—Harold Sterns' orchestra.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress Speaker.
WBBM—Henri Gendron's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ed Lowry.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Concert Ensemble.
WBBM—Caroline Gray.

1:25 P. M.
W-G-N—Garden Club of Illinois.

1:30 P. M.
WBBM—Singing Organist.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WMAQ—Public Schools.
KYW—Correy Lynn's orchestra.

1:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, Household Talk.
WBBM—The Norsemen.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Saderno, baritone.
WBBM—Henri Gendron's orchestra.
WMAQ—Bishop Francis J. McConnell.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WLS—Betty and Bob.

2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Concert Ensemble.
WBBM—Columbia Salon orchestra.
WMAQ—Monday Matinee.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
KYW—Woman's Radio Review.
WLS—Homemakers' Program.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia. [Also WMAQ, WCFL, WBBM.]

3 P. M.
KYW—Three Strings; Dr. Bundesen.

3:30 P. M.
WENR—U. S. Marine Band; Lady Next Door.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

4 P. M.
WENR—Edward Davies; Larry Larson.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, tenor.
KYW—Earle Tanner

4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Hugh Aspinwall.
WENR—Musical Moments.
KYW—Three Strings.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Robert C. Graham.
WBBM—Reis and Dunn.
WENR—Pat Barnes' Children's program.

5:10 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."

5:15 P. M.
WENR—Dick Daring.
WMAQ—Meyer Davis' orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joseph T. Robinson.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Bill Bear's Stories.
WMAQ—Old Pappy.

Today's Features

1:15 p. m. and 2:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Blackstone Concert ensemble.

8 p. m.—W-G-N. "Heart to Heart" club, featuring Ethel King, Pierre Andre, the concert orchestra and dramatic cast.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. "An Evening in Paris," with Mary McCoy, Woods Miller, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.

9 p. m.—WENR. Morgan Eastman's orchestra and mixed choruses.

9:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Howard Barlow's orchestra with Charles Carlile and Rhoda Arnold.

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N. May Ball from Seventh Regiment Armory, New York. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honor guest. On the program are Queena Mario, Gladys Swartout, Mario Chamlee, Frances Alda, James Melton, Jimmy Durante, Dorothy Stone, Fred Astaire and others. [Also on WENR.]

Midnight—W-G-N. Hal Kemp's Guest Artist program.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
KYW—Slow River.
WENR—What's the News?

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Cowboy Tom.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Burton Holmes.
WENR—Nathaniel R. Rogers, fair talk.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
WMAQ—Sports Summary.
WENR—Elvia Allman.
KYW—Corry Lynn's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Songfellows.
KYW—The Decrslaer.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—"Singin' Sam."
WBBM—Dr. Rudolph and Billy White.
WMAQ—Poetry Magic.
WLS—Eskimo Night Club.
KYW—Ohua Serenaders.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.
KYW—Merle Jacobs' orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Count of Monte Christo.
WLS—Hill Billy Heart Throps.
WMAQ—Three Roberts Brothers.
WIBO—Friendly Enemies.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WLS—Phil Cook's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—"Heart to Heart" club.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WMAQ—The Gypsies.
WLS—Minstrel Show.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Car Test Program.
WIBO—Kathryn Penn and Charles Willard.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Evening in Paris" musical.
WBBM—"Understudy," drama.
WENR—Melody Moments.
WMAQ—Annie, Judy and Zeke.
KYW—Theater Stars.

8:45 P. M.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.
WMAQ—Ortiz Tirado.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WBBM—Jill and Judy
WMAQ—Theater of Romance.
WENR—Contented Program
WIBO—Knute and Swen Follies.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—With the Masters.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
KYW—The Cadets.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WENR—Sara Ann McCabe.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons.
KYW—Neighbors.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Howard Barlow's orchestra.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WENR—Bavarian Ensemble.

10 P. M.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
KYW—Georgia Jubilee Singers.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—May Day Ball.
WIBO—Jerry Sullivan.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—May Ball.
WMAQ—Phantom Gypsy.

11 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WENR—Hollywood on the Air.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra with guest artists.

FIVE MEN DIE IN GAS PIT; 3 FIREMEN HURT

New York, May 21.—[Special.]—The waste pit of a Newark, N. J., tannery became a subterannean lethal chamber today, bringing death to five men and injuries to three firemen who braved the deadly fumes in an effort to save them.

Four of the dead men were workmen employed by the Hess Drucker tannery. The fifth lost his life when he descended into the pit in a desperate attempt to rescue one or more of the others, who, overcome by the gas, had been submerged by three feet of acids and water.

Firemen were summoned and three of them rushed to the top of the pit with grappling hooks. Two were temporarily overcome but managed to reach safety. The third fell into the pit, but other firemen, who donned gas masks, rescued him.

The would-be rescuer who lost his life was Leonard Nedelak, who left a ball game to rush to the pit. While his fiancée, Miss Stella Niemas, looked on, he climbed down a ladder, lost consciousness and plunged to his death.

ROBBERS WOUND CAR CONDUCTOR; EXPECTED TO DIE

Edward Olson, 33 years old, 4700 West 20th street, a conductor, was shot in the abdomen last night when he resisted two bandits on the rear platform of his car, an eastbound Cermak road trolley, at Kostner avenue.

The street car was filled with passengers, some of whom became panicky over the shooting. The gunmen hopped off immediately after shooting and escaped. Olson was taken to St. Anthony's hospital by Sergt. Edward Golosski and his squad. The conductor is expected to die.

Witnesses said the bandits, each about 20 years old, boarded the trolley a few blocks west of Kostner avenue. One of them drew a gun and compelled Olson to hand over his money changer, which contained a few dollars. As the car stopped, Olson grabbed the gun. The robber wrenched it free and fired.

Delirious Patient Leaps to Death from Hospital

While delirious from pneumonia, Max Mapsen, 40 years old, 3950 Gladys avenue, broke away from a nurse yesterday and leaped to his death from a third story window in Mount Sinai hospital. Mapsen, a janitor, was taken to the hospital four days ago. He was placed under an oxygen tent yesterday. When the nurse, Miss Sophie Silbert, entered to take his temperature, Mapsen pushed aside the tent, rose from his bed, struck her in the mouth, broke free, and plunged through the window of his room.

Memorial Services Held for Gen. James E. Stuart

(Pictures on back page.)

Memorial services for Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart were held yesterday in the Warren Avenue Congregational church. Gen. Stuart died on March 8, 1931. For twenty years he was grand marshal of the Memorial day parade. Taking part in the services yesterday were the G. A. R., the Spanish-American War Veterans' association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the 132d Infantry association. Gen. Stuart was a member of Farragut post of the G. A. R.

BuckinghamFountainColor Displays Start for Season

(Picture on back page.)

The color display at Buckingham fountain in Grant park was turned on officially for the first time last night to open the 1933 summer season. Thousands of persons, many of them visitors from out of town, watched the beautiful effects. Major displays, such as last night's, will be seen on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. and 9 to 10 p. m., and Sundays and holidays from 3 to 5 p. m. and 9 to 10 p. m.

LET'S GO CHICAGO!

Broadway Limited

With new 17¾-hour schedule—

now leaves 3 P.M., arrives New York 9.45 A.M.

THIS de luxe flyer gives you 45 minutes more for business in Chicago than any train of comparable schedule. Yet you are in New York at 9.45 A.M. by your watch—plenty of time for a full business day. Returning, The Broadway gives you the *whole* business day in New York, leaving at 5 P.M., with a 9.45 A.M. arrival in Chicago.

The six swift trains that supplement The Broadway to Philadelphia and New York are also on more convenient schedules than ever. Choose your own hour of departure and arrival.

Schedules shown in DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TO NEW YORK—	NEW YORKER	MANHATTAN LIMITED	GOLDEN ARROW	THE RAINBOW	PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED	GOTHAM LIMITED
Lv. Chicago	10.30 A.M.	11.30 A.M.	3.00 P.M.	5.00 P.M.	7.00 P.M.	10.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphi	6.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	11.07 A.M.	2.16 P.M.	4.17 P.M.	5.46 P.M.
Ar. New York	7.50 A.M.	9.10 A.M.	12.45 P.M.	3.55 P.M.	5.55 P.M.	7.30 P.M.

All these trains are operated ELECTRICALLY *for 112 miles—Paoli, Pa., to New York*

For information or reservations, telephone Central 7200.

Pennsylvania Railroad

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

FIRST 1932 TAX FORMS WILL GO OUT THIS WEEK

Assessment of Personal Property Started.

County Assessor Jacobs announced yesterday that the first schedules for 1932 personal property assessments will be mailed out to taxpayers Wednesday. The first batch will go to West town taxpayers.

A number of changes in assessment procedure have been made to eliminate weaknesses and errors in the 1931 personal property assessment rolls, the first made under the present system of assessing machinery. To save taxpayers time and trouble in filing their schedules, branch offices are to be established in schools and other public offices throughout the city.

For the country towns, where local assessors make up the roll, a set of rules has been drawn to assure uniformity with the procedure followed in Chicago. Assessor Jacobs is to make a complete field investigation of the personality assessment rolls, to eliminate duplicate assessments which crept into the 1931 roll and to catch property owners who escaped assesment for that year.

Failure to file a schedule results in the addition of a 50 per cent penalty to the estimate of the assessed value of personal property made by the assessor.

100 ARMY HORSES BURN TO DEATH; BOLT HITS BARN

Burlington, Vt., May 22 [Monday].—(AP)—Three enlisted men were injured and between 90 and 100 horses were burned to death early today as lightning set fire to a stable at Fort Ethan Allen.

The blaze was discovered by a sentry who had just passed through the stable. He said that he saw the flames at the front of the structure as he turned before going through a door at the opposite end. The stable, which housed the mounts of a field artillery battery, was destroyed.

Loss was estimated at $75,000 and many of the burned horses were the private property of officers of the post.

Special Policeman Shot by Rowdy at Dance Hall

Carlos De Garcia, 28 years old, 5116 Prairie avenue, a special policeman, was shot in the abdomen and probably fatally wounded early this morning by a young Negro. De Garcia was on duty at a Negro dance at Elite hall, 51st street and Michigan avenue, when a disturbance occurred. He arrested the young Negro, one of the rowdies, and marched him to a police box at 51st street and Indiana avenue. While calling police he exposed his revolver. His prisoner snatched the gun from De Garcia's holster, shot him, and fled.

Clerk in Evanston Hotel Held Up by Bandit Pair

Two young bandits entered the Evanston hotel at 840 Forest avenue, Evanston, this morning. They threatened Francis Gunn, the night clerk, and took $30 out of the cash drawer. No guests were in the vicinity at the time.

LOVE'S 3-Day Special

2 Permanents for $3

Our Regular $4 Permanent

Come and bring a friend. Soft wave with perfect ringlet ends. Fresh lotion and new pads. Complete with shampoo. Long hair same price.

GENUINE EUGENE, FREDERICS VITA TONIC and REALISTIC $2 $2.50

REALISTIC ENDS CURL

Reg. $3.00 Value $1.50 Complete

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Ralph Love BEAUTY ARTIST

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No Appointment Necessary

Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Melting Down Old Gold

Gold hoarded in old rings, watches, chains, dental gold, etc., can be turned in for money. Sell to the reliable firm. It is an advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE YOUR PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. Management of 42 years' experience. ASK YOUR BANKER, HE KNOWS.

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IMPERIAL QUARTET—ORGAN AND ORGANIST—

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BOTHAM—Peter Botham. In sad and precious memory of my dear husband's birthday, May 22. May he rest in peace.
HIS WIFE, ALICE.

SALHANIK—Ethel Salhanik. In memory, Feb. 18, 1911-May 22, 1933. Grieving Family.

BALDWIN—Rollin G. Baldwin, beloved son of Arthur and Laura Donahue Baldwin, fond brother of John and Mrs. Margaret L. Doyle. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from his residence, 6527 Stewart-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BARONTI—Olimpia Baronti, beloved wife of the late Peter, loving mother of Mrs. Louisa Orsi, Mrs. Lena Modini, Mrs. Daisy Baldi and the late Louis. Funeral Tuesday, May 23, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7841 White-av., Lyons, Ill., to St. Michael's Italian church, 24th-pl. and Western-av., Chicago, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel.

BEREMAN—Frank S. Bereman of 1304 E. 75th-st., beloved husband of Anna. Funeral Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Beverly.

BUNTE—Philippine Bunte, nee Weck, wife of the late Gustav A. Bunte, beloved mother of Oscar and Charlotte Bunte, and Mrs. Walter A. Kellner, grandmother of Ursula C. Kellner. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

CONLON—Sergt. John Conlon, at his residence, 4553 N. Claremont-av.; beloved husband of Josephine (Jean) Hogan Conlon, fond father of John Jr., brother of Edward and Mrs. Winifred Phillips. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., at Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Father Setters council, No. 1278, K. of C.

CORBIT—Frances Low Corbit, wife of the late Elwood P. Corbit. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 415 Wesley-av., Oak Park. Interment at Havana, Ill.

DAVIDSON—Charlotte Emily Davidson, nee Foster, at Palm Beach, Fla., March 21, 1933; widow of the late William A. Davidson, beloved mother of Mrs. Lottie Gibson, Mrs. Pearl Schmidt, Frances, Earl and Delmer Davidson. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 2:30, at chapel, 238 S. Cicero-av. Interment Elmwood.

GRUBBS—Dell Huber Grubbs, May 21, 1933, late of 7240 Yates-av.; wife of Benjamin F. Grubbs, mother of Mrs. Martha G. Meanor, sister of Mrs. Kate Huber Bates and Morris Huber, grandmother of Georgeann and Phillips Swatek. Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av.

JACOBSON—Meyer Jacobson, May 21, of 4155 Henderson-st., husband of Emma, father of Joel and Henry, father-in-law of Sally. Funeral services at chapel, 2123 W. Division-st., Monday, 3 p. m.

JONES—Mary L. Jones, beloved wife of Thomas J., mother of Helen Vocke, and Mary L., sister of Ella Menzie, Thomas, Patrick H., Joseph, Margaret, and Jean Maloney. Funeral from residence, 4637 N. Paulina-st., Wednesday, May 24, 1933, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

KALTEUX—Mathilda Kalteux, widow of Nicholas, fond mother of Mrs. Richard F. Conway [Lucy], sister of Henry Fulstick, Mrs. C. Rix, Mrs. F. Utz and Mrs. F. Meyer, at residence, 6301 Wayne-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

KEMP—Emma Kemp, nee Fonda, beloved wife of the late Harry Kemp, mother of Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Lulu Zan, Mrs. Otto Wolkenhauer, Mrs. John Ward, Emma, William and Joseph Kemp. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from 3829 W. Maypole-av., to Elmwood cemetery, Syracuse, N. Y., papers please copy.

KENNEDY—Samuel W. Kennedy of 7124 Normal-blvd., May 20, 1933; beloved husband of Flora B. Kennedy, father of Harry M., brother of Howard L. and Charles F. Kennedy of Van Wert, O., Mrs. Emma M. Thompson, and Mrs. Grace Bartlett. Services at his late home Tuesday, May 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

LEAHY—Elizabeth Duffy Leahy, beloved wife of Daniel J., fond mother of Dolores and Betty, daughter of the late James and Ann Duffy, sister of Mary McCuddy, Rose Walker, Helen Sniz, Anne Foreman, Patrick J., and John A. Duffy. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 7803 Bennett-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet, Stewart 7700.

MACHERY—Mathias H. Machery, beloved husband of Bertha Machery, nee Reinsch, fond brother of Philip, Frank, and the late Nicholas, Saturday, May 20, at his home in Newark, N. J. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Interment Acacia Park.

MARSHALL—Lytton B. Marshall of Fort Davis, Tex., beloved husband of Myrtis Hoover Marshall, fond father of Thomas and Bruce. Burial Tuesday Austin, Tex.

McDOUGALL—John Allen McDougall, beloved husband of Catherine A., fond father of Mary Cohlgraff and Edna Brauns, brother of A. D. McDougall of Portland, Ore. At his late residence, 6335 Winthrop-av. Funeral notice later.

McGILL—John W. McGill, beloved husband of Rose, brother of David, Daniel, Mabel Krenek and Lillian Kenneth. Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1212 S. Grove-av., Berwyn. Member of Koerner lodge, No. 756, I. O. O. F.

McMANUS—Patrick McManus, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Sloan; son of Ellen and the late Martin; fond father of Mrs. Rose Connelly, Martin, William, James, Edward, Maurice, Catherine, Josephine, Joseph, Bernard, and the late Francis; brother of Mrs. J. Sloan, Mrs. J. McKevitt, James McManus, and the late Ellen Bunnigan. Native of Curlee, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4613 S. Union-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0703.

NAS

WORLD PONDERS PLANS TO SOLVE WHEAT PROBLEM

Traders, Farmers Ask New Impetus.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat is attracting more attention than any other commodity in the world. Its production and price in Chicago are known daily in every country where agriculture is a feature. Its prominence has been emphasized by the world conference in Switzerland, at which an endeavor was made to control production, mainly through a reduction in acreage.

It is understood that representatives of the big four exporting countries, the United States, Canada, Argentine and Australia, are in accord with the idea that reduced acreage, to bring it in line with consumptive requirements, is necessary to put agriculture on a healthy basis and create general confidence in all lines of business.

Another conference is to be held in London early in July, which, it is understood, will consider the work done at Geneva and will enable producing countries to control acreage, marketing and prices.

Hope for Practical Measures.

Until some workable scheme is arrived at it is believed by the trade there will be more or less chaos in all markets, and that producers will not get needed relief.

Chicago's wheat market has had an advance of more than 30 cents lately and a setback of more than 6 cents from the top. The highest prices of leading futures have been close to the 80 cent level, which apparently exhausted the strength of buying power, and brought profit taking by longs and a reaction.

Around the high prices the market became overbought, with no substantial short interest, and profit taking and general selling carried prices off irregularly. It is the belief among traders that inflation and bullish crop reports have lost their potent influence for the time being, and that new stimulants are necessary to keep prices moving upward.

World Wheat Supplies Decline.

Wheat supplies the world over are steadily decreasing. The world's supply on May 1 was 526,683,000 bushels, a decrease in April of 57,348,000 bushels, as given by the Daily Trade Bulletin. A year ago stocks were 566,434,000 bushels.

Argentine and Australian shipments fell off sharply last week. The visible supply, although liberal, is the smallest in recent years.

The volume of trading has fallen off materially, without affecting the open interest. Prices last week had a range of about 5 cents, with the close at net losses of 3⅝ to 4⅝ cents, with the May delivery leading. Last sales for May were 68⅝ cents; July, 70¼ to 70⅜ cents; September, 71½ to 71¾ cents, and December, 73⅜ to 73⅝ cents. Winnipeg finished 2¾ to 3⅛ cents lower and Liverpool futures lost 2¾ to 2⅞ cents for the week. Prices in Chicago for the week follow:

	May	July	Sept.
Monday	71⅜-72½	73 -73¾	74 -74⅞
Tuesday	71⅛-72	72⅝-73⅜	73½-74⅜
Wednesday	71⅜-72⅜	73¼-74⅛	74⅜-75⅛
Thursday	70½-72	72¼-74⅛	73⅜-75⅝
Friday	69⅝-70⅝	71 -72⅜	72⅛-73⅜
Saturday	68 -69⅜	69¾-71⅝	70⅝-72½
For week	68 -72	69¾-74⅛	70⅝-75⅜
Prev. week	67⅜-74⅜	70⅝-75⅞	71⅛-76⅞
Last year	53½-58⅜	55⅛-59⅜	57⅛-61⅝
2 yrs. ago	81⅛-82⅛	58⅝-60⅜	58⅝-60⅜
Season	43½-74⅜	45⅝-75⅞	45⅛-76⅞
1931-32	48⅝-73	49 -73⅛	55⅛-64⅜

Corn Needs Dry Weather.

Efforts to advance corn prices based on unusually wet weather and floods over the greater part of the corn belt, combined with the advance in wheat, stimulated activity on the buying side by local and outside interests, although the latter did not participate to an extent that made a real bull market.

Profit taking on all bulges was induced by the weak turn in wheat toward the last and early advances were lost, with net declines of 2⅜ to 2¼ cents on futures compared with the previous week. The market remains largely a weather affair, but local and country traders are not sufficiently bullish to keep prices in an upward course. Country offerings of cash corn were moderate and are expected to increase as soon as farmers are through with their spring work. At the close May was 42¾ cents; July, 44¼ to 44⅜ cents, September, 46 to 46⅛ cents, and December, which is new crop, 47⅜ to 47½ cents. Prices for the week follow:

	May	July	Sept.
Monday	45⅛-45¼	46⅝-47⅜	48¼-49¼
Tuesday	44¼-45⅛	45⅜-47	47½-48⅜
Wednesday	44⅜-45⅛	46 -47	47¼-48⅝
Thursday	44⅛-45⅝	46 -47½	47⅜-49¼
Friday	42⅝-44⅛	44⅞-46⅞	46⅞-48¼
Saturday	41⅞-43¼	43⅜-45⅜	45⅜-47¼
For week	41⅞-45⅛	43⅝-47½	45⅜-49¼
Prev. week	41 -46¼	42 -48⅝	44⅝-50
Last year	29½-31	32 -33⅜	34¼-35¼
Two yrs. ago	55 -57⅜	55¼-58¼	53¼-56⅞
Season	23½-46¼	25 -48⅝	26⅝-50
1931-32	27⅝-53¾	30⅜-55	33 -45⅛

Oats Follow Other Grains.

Higher prices in other grains were responsible for an advance in oats early in the week, but this was more than lost by profit taking, induced by the weakness in other grains. Net declines were 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents for the week, after a range of around 2 cents. May closed at 24¼ cents; July, 24¾ cents; September, 25¼ cents, and December, 27 cents.

Rye continues to be moved to Chicago in large volume and stocks are piling up, the greater part of the visible in the country being stored here. The close was at net losses of ⅝ cent on May, while other futures were ⅜ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher than a week ago. May being 55 cents; July, 55⅞ cents, and September, 56½ cents.

Zinc Producers May Unite in National Organization

La Salle, Ill., May 21.—[Special.]—The Matthiessen & Hegler Zinc company has taken the first steps in the formation of a national zinc producers' association. It was said such an organization would increase the price of ore and finished metals and permit higher salaries for employés.

Electric Bond and Share Net Income Drops

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 21. — The Electric Bond and Share company reports for the twelve months ended on March 31 a net income of $12,009,396 after expenses and taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to 68 cents a share on 5,267,147 common shares, comparing with $23,412,235, or $3.05 a share earned on 4,965,490 common shares in the preceding year. Gross income was $16,936,349, against $30,484,225.

Dividends received by the company in the form of capital stock are taken on its books either at par value, or if no par value, at stated value as shown in the balance sheets of the respective issuing companies, or at market value if less than par or stated value. If stock dividends received for the twelve months had been recorded at no value, the earnings for each share of common stock would have been 60 cents or if stock dividends received had been recorded at market value at the dates received, the earnings would have been 78 cents a share.

Surplus Is $2,437,824.

Surplus after common dividends was $2,437,824, comparing with $8,261,892 for the preceding year. After deducting $5,536,756 excess of book values over sales prices of securities sold in the year ended on March 31, surplus at March 31 totaled $370,422,385, against $373,848,272 a year before.

Current assets at March 31 totaled $48,146,353, including $22,262,488 cash, $3,052,850 bankers' acceptances and United States government securities, $17,550,000 time deposits in banks and $3,445,074 state municipal and other short term securities, or more than $45,000,000 cash items, comparing with $36,570,973, including $34,000,000 cash items, the year before. Current liabilities were $4,166,342, against $6,317,326.

Investments of Company.

Investments include $61,841,800 notes and loans receivable from affiliated and subsidiaries, against $56,550,300 a year ago, and $441,999,584 securities at book value, against $461,917,691. These securities had a market value of $169,915,000 for the securities held at March 31, 1932.

R. F. C. LENDING LESS; LOANS NOW BEING REPAID

Washington, D. C., May 21.—(AP)—In the reopening of banks at the rate of 125 weekly Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction corporation, today saw an indication that credit for business is being diverted into more normal channels and the flow increasing. Pouring of money by the corporation into business has decreased materially, Jones said in a statement. He added that repayments to the corporation are increasing.

Farmers and live stock men who borrowed through the corporation's regional agricultural credit corporations were described by Jones as repaying loans at the rate of $100,000 a day. They obtained $130,000,000 in seven months, he said, and have paid back $7,500,000. Banks and other borrowers, who received more than a billion and a half, have repaid $500,000,000, he added.

"The advance toward national recovery, of which there has been a decided evidence now for a period of two months," Jones said, "is supported by information reaching the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Two essential elements on which this statement is based are the decrease in the number of applications which the corporation is receiving for loans to banks and the rate of liquidation on loans outstanding.

American Iron and Steel Institute Meets Thursday

The American Iron and Steel institute will hold its annual meeting in New York on Thursday. Scheduled speakers include Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the institute; Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers' association; and Robert P. Lamont, former secretary of commerce, the institute's president.

$900,000 West Virginia Offer to Be Made Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 21.—R. W. Pressprich & Co. will offer tomorrow a block of $900,000 state of West Virginia registered 4½ and 5 per cent bonds, comprising $500,000 4½s, due in April, 1934 to 1940, to yield 4 to 4.35 per cent, and $400,000 5s, due in July, 1934 to 1946, to yield 4 to 4.40 per cent.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ending May 20.]

Sales.		Close.	Net change.
631,000	Gen Motors	22½	— ⅛
296,100	United Aircraft	27	— 1⅛
276,100	U S Steel	47¼	— ¼
256,600	United Corp.	8	— ½
241,200	Chrysler	19¾	+ ½
239,100	Am Tel & Tel	108¾	+ 3¼
197,900	Int Tel & Tel	11⅛	— 1
184,500	Du Pont	61	— 1⅜
177,100	Gen Electric	19¼	— ½
163,200	N Y Central	27⅜	— ⅝
162,100	Cent Oil Del.	12¼	+ ¼
158,900	Am Rad S S	10½	+ ½
152,400	Southern Pacific	22½	+ ¼
150,100	Celanese	23¼	+ 5⅝
141,900	Montgomery Ward	21	— 1⅝
140,800	Int Nick Canada	13¼	— ⅝
138,100	Stone & Webster	13	+ 2⅛
136,800	Del Lack & W	29⅝	+ 1⅛
134,600	Con Gas	52½	— ¼
133,100	Cons Oil	9¼	+ ⅝

Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation and Gas Utilities Company

Interested investors are invited to write for our newly prepared comprehensive analysis of this situation.

G. L. OHRSTROM & CO.
INCORPORATED
Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago
Tel.: Harrison 9181
NEW YORK: 40 WALL ST.

STEEL INDUSTRY MAY PASS 40% RATE THIS WEEK

Higher Prices Boost Demand, Output.

After rising last week to an average of 40 per cent, the highest in two years, steel works operations will show a further gain this week, says the magazine Steel.

Steel ingot production during the week increased in seven districts and remained stationary in two. At Wheeling, W. Va., the rate was 70 per cent; Cleveland, 58; Worcester, 50; Youngstown, 45; Detroit and Buffalo, 38; Pittsburgh, 33; Birmingham, 30, and eastern Pennsylvania, 18.

The steel industry, says the magazine, "seems to be generating its own momentum, for actual price advances or serious threats of impending increases are driving in tonnage, which in turn emboldens producers to seek more remunerative levels.

Steel Companies Breaking Even.

"At 35 to 40 per cent operations, a majority of steel interests now are breaking even. With government control of industry almost certain to result in higher wages and prices—its objectives—the prospects for a strong market this summer become more definite."

Save in the case of scrap, prices have advanced. Sheet prices have been increased $3 a ton for third quarter delivery by leading producers. Hot rolled strip has been raised $2 a ton for the same period, and cold rolled strip to a minimum of 2 cents a pound, in most instances representing an increase of $2 a ton. Concrete reinforcing bars are up $4 a ton at Cleveland and about to be advanced again in Pittsburgh. Highway reinforcing material is $2 to $3 higher at New York and Boston.

"A rush to cover pig iron requirements preceded the general advance of 50 cents to $1 a ton last week in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Alabama, resulting in some unusually heavy tonnages booked in the lakes districts," says Steel.

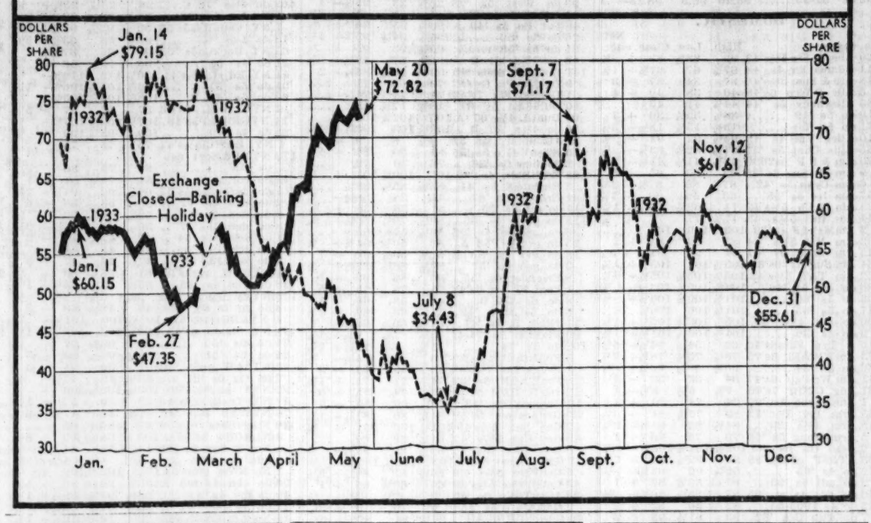
Scrap Prices Weaken.

The magazine observes that scrap prices have "leveled off, and in some districts are actually lower."

Structural steel awards for the week, amounting to 2,730 tons, fell to the levels of March. "The government construction program is not expected to be active for steel bidding until late in the summer," declares the magazine.

Plate demand is broadening, according to Steel. Three thousand tons have been placed by the Philadelphia Gas company. Bids are being taken on four government destroyers requiring 4,000 tons of plates, shapes and bars, it is stated.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



BOTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE AIDED BY STATE STREET DAY

Stimulated by the annual celebration of State Street day, wholesale and retail sales in the Chicago area during the last week made new gains. Steel ingot production for local mills advanced to 33 per cent of capacity, car loadings on the railroads exceeded those for the like week in 1932, surface lines displayed a definite upturn in the number of riders and power output showed the biggest gain in three years, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Officials of loop department stores stated that State Street day was an unprecedented success. Crowds of buyers were unusually large and it is expected that the volume of sales will exceed those for the like event in 1932 by a large percentage.

One large department store reported the best ten days of continued turnover, with the exception of the Christmas period, since 1930. Household furnishings made a good showing. Gains at wholesale were sustained and reports are that several of the larger houses are already busy filling large orders for fall demands.

Business activity at the steel plants continue to expand. Two of the local mills have reinstated many employés, giving them the largest working forces they have had in the last two years. Railroad and automobile requirements continue to bolster activity, with one railroad placing an order for more than two thousand tons recently. One of the larger metropolitan mills has just announced plans for the construction of a tin plate mill to cost two million dollars.

Asks Keeping of Rail Line as Truck Club

A railroad official remarked the other day:

"They are always saying that truck competition is good for the railroads—it keeps them on their toes. But the following incident seems a bit too naïve. The Omaha railroad—a part of the North Western system—was endeavoring to have a 45 mile branch in northeastern Nebraska abandoned because it was unprofitable. A shipper protested, expressing a fear that the advantages of the present trucking service might be lost "since the railroad provided an element of competition and there are times when it must be used."

* *

Reports from the hide market indicate that the usual seasonal decline in the manufacturing of shoes has not developed this year. Demand seems to favor the heavy hides.

* *

Dick & Bros.' Quincy Brewery company, Quincy, Ill., has had only two brewmasters in the last half century, the company's press agent reports. The present brewmaster succeeded his father in the position after his graduation as a chemical engineer from the University of Illinois in 1905. The company kept its brewmaster on the pay roll throughout the prohibition era, confident that legal beer would return, according to the press agent. Incidently, he adds, that the company is preparing to make a public offering of its stock.

NATION HAS PLENTY OF CASH AND CREDIT; USE DROPS SHARPLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Willingness to use money declined three times as fast between 1929 and 1932 as the amount of money available for use, the federal reserve board revealed today.

Total money and bank credit available to persons in this country fell off only 23 per cent between 1929 and 1932, the board said, while the turnover of cash and bank deposits dropped 60 per cent. Unwillingness to use money and credit rather than a lack of it was the root of the trouble in those depression years, the board infers.

In 1929 the total bank deposit turnover, measured by the debits which banks made to individual accounts, was 1 trillion 165 billion dollars, according to the board's records. By 1932 this turnover had shrunk to 465 billions. The decline amounted to 700 billions, or about 233 billion dollars for each of the three years between 1929 and 1932. More recently, according to the department of commerce, there has been a tendency for the decline to flatten out and for debits to follow seasonal trends.

Between 1929 and the end of 1932, however, the decline in volume of bank deposits was almost continuous, reflecting a constant decrease in the volume of payments, the reserve board said. Meanwhile deposits themselves did not begin to decrease appreciably until the middle of 1931. By the last quarter of 1932 the decrease in bank deposits had slowed, and the level of deposits became relatively stable, but the decline in bank debits continued, according to the board.

Seeks to Aid German Bond Owners in U.S.

New York, May 21.—(AP)—John Foster Dulles of the international legal firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, who sailed aboard the Bremen tonight for Germany to attend a meeting in Berlin of the reich's foreign creditors, explained in a statement that he was going as the representative of leading investment houses here that had issued German dollar bonds.

"German bonds outstanding in the United States," Dulles explained, "are estimated to exceed one billion dollars, exclusive of the Dawes and Young bonds which were issued internationally. This billion dollars of bonds is widely distributed among investors throughout the country. The position of these holders deserves, and I trust will receive, most emphatic treatment.

Acts for Houses of Issue.

"I have no mandate from the holders of these bonds. This would involve the laborious and costly process of seeking power of attorneys from the hundreds of thousands of investors concerned. However, the houses which sponsored the public issue of these bonds have a deep concern that the bondholders receive what is justly due.

"They, as well as the German authorities, have felt that the debt conference which has been called by the reichsbank should not occur without there being present some one who will have, as his particular concern, the position and welfare of the holders of this important part of Germany's foreign debt.

Seeks to Prevent Losses.

"Accordingly, at the request of the houses of issue, I am now sailing to attend the Berlin conference. My sole concern is that every resource be exhausted to prevent or minimize loss to the American holders of German bonds. If, following the Berlin discussions, any German debtor feels impelled to make proposals requiring action by the holders of its bonds, such proposals would, of course, have to be submitted to the bondholders individually for acceptance or rejection by them."

National Wealth of U. S. in 1932 Put at 247 Billions

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 21.—The national wealth of this country dropped from 362 billion dollars in 1929 to 247 billion dollars in 1932, or from $2,977 per capita to $1,981 per capita, according to the national industrial conference board. The peak was reached in 1920, when the national wealth was 488 billion 700 million dollars, or $4,587 per capita.

Willys-Overland Resumes Production in West Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., May 21. — The Willys-Overland Pacific company today announced resumption of production on a substantially expanded scale of manufacture in their $2,000,000 Los Angeles plant. More than 300 men have been employed in the past few days, officials said.

WALL ST. AGAIN AT CROSSROADS AS TRADE EASES

Inflation No Longer Market Factor.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 21.—The new week finds the speculative element once more at the crossroads. Inflation talk, the magic elixir that brought the markets back to life so miraculously some seven weeks ago, has become as dead as the proverbial doornail—for the time being at least. "Business improvement" reports are growing somewhat thin as spring turns into the traditionally dull summer season and the dollar is bouncing persistently back toward par. The movement is gradually slowing down.

The stock market has made no appreciable progress whatever in the last ten days and at the close of the short week-end session yesterday appeared to be wabbling on the precipitous edge of that "corrective reaction" which veteran observers have been foreseeing for so long. Brokers say, indeed, that the list has been held up by professional support for the last week or more.

Many Selling Orders.

Selling orders have been pouring into the market in a steady stream from all over the country, but the so-called "Wall street crowd," convinced that it is up to the market to show business the way round the corner and determined that a Main street rush to take profits shall not upset the apple cart at this juncture, has been absorbing the offers and keeping the market on a fairly even balance. At least that is the "dope" being peddled conversationally about the boardrooms of the district.

And the churning about of prices would seem to furnish some support for the theory. A glance at the chart shows that stocks have been hopping up and down all over the board without getting anywhere. Some of the leading issues of the list, like United States Steel, American Can, and American Tobacco have not moved ahead a peg in at least three weeks. The "averages" are within a third of a point of where they were a week ago, the minor change having been made on the down side. They stand now approximately at the peak of last summer's advance, or to be exact at 72.82, against the Sept. 8 high of 72.32.

Comparison with 1932.

Curiously enough the current upswing is just about where that of last year wound up in the matter of time, having run about seven weeks. The 1932 movement started in the week ended July 23 and continued with

[Continued on page 23, column 8.]

A close relationship with Customers

is encouraged by

The Northern Trust Company

THIS institution has held since 1889 that its relationships with its customers, both large and small, should be close, direct. Ease of contact between customer and banker, especially desirable today, is encouraged in the compact organization of The Northern Trust Company. It is furthered by the alterations the company is making in its banking home.

An example is the newly completed Banking Mezzanine, where customers may confer in even more comfortable surroundings with the Senior Banking and Divisional Officers.

Improvements have been made also in the Main Banking Room on the Second Floor of The Northern Trust Company's home. Here you will find additional tellers, increased public space.

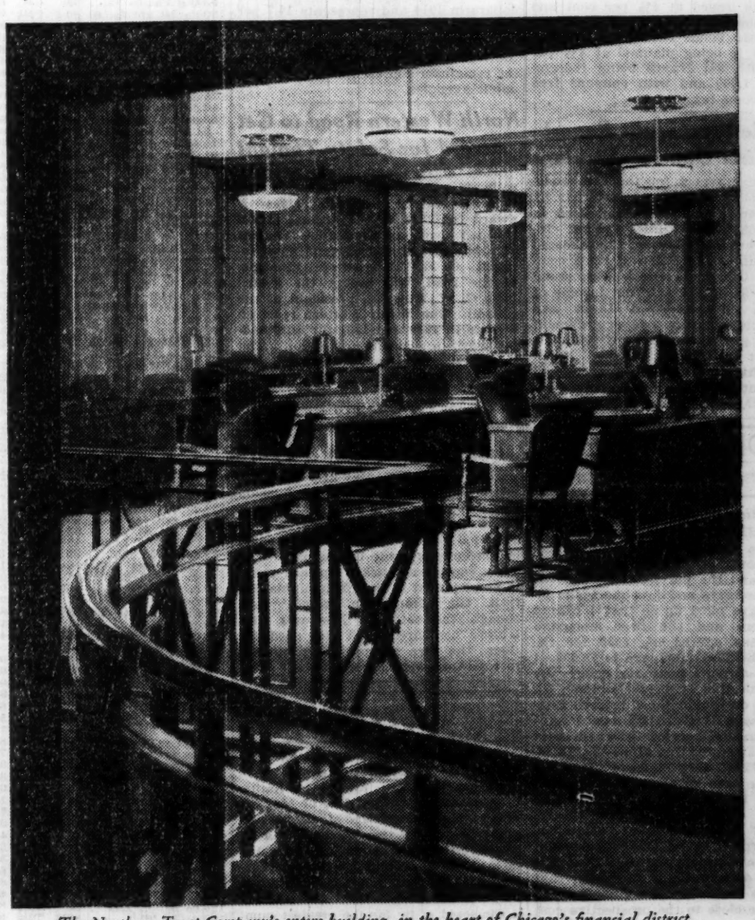
Similar changes are under way now in the Savings Department. These, when completed about July 1, will make for even greater convenience for all savings customers.

Heads of businesses, families and individuals to whom this *personalized* kind of banking seems of value, are invited to bring their business to the bank. The time and the experience of its personnel, including that of its officers, is at your command.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY ARE:

A. WATSON ARMOUR, *Director Armour & Company*
SEWELL L. AVERY, *President, U. S. Gypsum Company*
ALBERT B. DICK, JR., *Vice-President, A. B. Dick Company*
JOHN T. PIRIE, *Carson Pirie Scott & Company*
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR., *President, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.*
HAROLD C. SMITH, *President, Illinois Tool Works*
WALTER BYRON SMITH
JOHN STUART, *President, The Quaker Oats Company*

SOLOMON A. SMITH, *President, The Northern Trust Company*



The Northern Trust Company's entire building, in the heart of Chicago's financial district, is devoted exclusively to serving the financial and property needs of its customers

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

In the service of Chicago since 1889

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

BRITISH MARKET RALLIES AS WAR SCARE PASSES

Roosevelt Plea and Hitler Speech Turn Tide.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 21.—After a week of alarms and excursions the stock exchange and city circles, always very sensitive to political developments, emerged fairly successful in retaining their optimism for the immediate future.

The week's session was a series of see-saw movements. Monday saw a setback caused by the disarmament crisis, with prices marked down in all sections to the accompaniment of war rumors. Tension was eased Tuesday by President Roosevelt's foreign policy statement, bringing a recovery as sharp and quick as Monday's setback.

Wednesday the markets were further helped by Chancellor Hitler's pacific and conciliatory speech, prices still recovering. Thursday the markets became hesitant and inclined to await Geneva developments before celebrating too vociferously.

War Scare Passes.

General opinion veered towards the view that immediate danger to peace in Europe had passed and the stock exchange would doubtless have reflected its relief more clearly at the end of the week but for technical market conditions of winding up fortnightly settlements.

Following Roosevelt's appeal to Europe a general recovery of prices set in, notably in the gilt edged market where bear covering was the chief factor. In all sections save oil shares which fell sharply on the cut of petrol prices, the tendency was upwards.

It was noticeable also that through out the whole recent "scare" period the undertone of commodities and commodity shares remained quite firm. Tins, both commodity and shares, forged ahead daily, rubber prospects were more optimistic and also copper.

Nations Vie for Gold.

The gold position still remains interesting. Demand in the London market on continental account continues strong and practically all arrivals are being bought up for Europe. Very little gold thus acquired, however, is actually being exported. The bulk is placed in safe custody in London, while considerable quantities also are being sent from the continent to London for hoarding purposes. The Bank of England again shows virtually no change in gold holding, according to this week's return.

Foreign exchanges continue erratic, although there is evidence of a feeling of greater confidence. This is most marked regarding the dollar, the chief factor being Roosevelt's appeal to the nations and the gradual diminishing of inflation fears. This week's demand for dollars was substantial, the nature of buying clearly being speculative, as large bear accounts were in the course of closure.

FRENCH BONDS WEAK

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 21.—Continued weakness of French rentes [bonds] was the prominent subject of conversation in financial circles the latter part of last week. Although they improved early in the week, they slumped again coming down lower than the closing last week.

Aside from lack of confidence in the government's financial plans, the reasons for the low condition of government securities are technical. The better terms of the loan floated a couple of months ago and of a new one being planned have a depressing influence on previous issues. The latest loan was issued at 4½ per cent and is redeemable at 150. The new issue of railroad bonds backed by the government is being planned at 4½ per cent, with 847 francs being redeemable at 1,000 and with coupons free from income tax.

Middle West Units Report First Quarter Earnings

Earnings report for the first quarter of 1933 were released yesterday by a number of companies embraced in the Middle West Utilities System. Included were the following: Consolidated statement of the Public Service company of Oklahoma disclosed gross income of $1,782,756 with net income of $265,918. Southwestern Light and Power company consolidated statement showed gross earnings of $608,116, with net income of $104,895. North West Utilities company consolidated statement showed gross income of $2,813,837, with net income of $4,618.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

A Question of Price.

TO THE EDITOR: I own the title to and a vendor's interest in a real estate contract. The contract is in default and the purchaser has moved out. The taxes and first mortgage interest have piled up so that I cannot pay them and the first mortgage holder has offered me $300 for the title. The first mortgage is $4,000. I have an owner's guaranty policy. Do you think this is a fair amount for the title or should I get more? Does the Chicago Real Estate board have an arbitration service in which they settle matters of this kind?—D. D. M.

ANSWER: The Chicago Real Estate board has an arbitration committee, but its jurisdiction is limited to realtors, or members of the board. The Oak Park Real Estate board, we are informed, would not be any more able to arbitrate your case than the Chicago organization. Assuming that the price offered for a quitclaim deed should be close to the prospective cost of foreclosure in the particular case, we're inclined to think, on the basis of the information we have, that the $300 offered you, while it may be a frequent price in connection with mortgages as small as $4,000, is, nevertheless, not enough. The fixing of the amount is essentially a matter of frank negotiation between the mortgagee and the debtor.

A well known real estate man, to whom we described your case, wondered if it wouldn't be feasible for you to get a tenant for the property and pay the mortgage interest and the taxes out of the rent. We offer this as a possible alternative to getting rid of the property entirely.

CANADA SHOWS SHARP DROP IN FOREIGN TRADE

Exports and Imports Recede in April.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—A large decline in imports into Canada during April was reported by the commerce department today in its summary of world economic conditions. The report, based on advices from commercial attaches, for Canada and other countries was, in part, as follows:

CANADA.—There was a large decline in imports in April, the valuation of 20,457,000 Canadian dollars comparing with a total of 32,851,000 dollars for March and 29,794,000 dollars for April, last year. Exports valued at 20,011,652 dollars were also very much lower, comparing with a valuation of 36,579,000 dollars in March and 26,976,000 dollars in April a year ago.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA.—Exports have recently been the lowest in the history of the republic and a fundamental reason for this apparent inability to meet foreign competition is held to be the relatively high prices prevailing in the country.

German Trade Uncertain.

GERMANY.—There were few fundamental changes in German business conditions during April. The uncertainty which characterized the first month of the new political régime continues, and business is still maintaining the attitude of utmost reserve in its commitments. It is believed that under the new régime interests of business will be subordinated to political ideals to an extent hitherto unknown, while uncertainty concerning future currency developments is an additional cause of uneasiness. The general industrial situation lacks signs of improvement beyond the usual seasonal trend.

Netherlands Does Better.

NETHERLANDS.—During April there was a little better response to seasonal influences, although general business activities are still at a low level. Financial circles and trade activities were strongly under the influence of American developments, although until now there are no indications that the country intends altering its gold standard policy as a result of action in the United States. Gold stocks of the Central bank show a reduction since the first of the year but are still extraordinarily high and the banking system still maintains its soundness.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.—General market psychology has improved as a result of the firm trend of prices for export crops. Interest in staple import lines is stimulated and movement of textiles and foodstuffs was improved, although buyers generally are holding off, due to the upward price tendency.

CHINA.—While orders for specific American goods continue moderately active following the improvement in exchange, no special stimulation was noted in markets during the last week. General trading in staple commodities remains sluggish, with little prospect for recovery because of the disturbed situation in the north and unimproved export trade.

LOCAL AND STATE LONG TERM DEBT OVER 18 BILLION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 21.—The total of local and state long term government obligations in the United States has doubled since the war and has now reached 18 billion 685 million dollars. The Twentieth Century fund made the compilations in a special report today in connection with its general survey of internal debts in the United States.

Approximately 1,120 local governments in forty-two states have defaulted on their bonded obligations up to the last Feb. 1, the report says.

The present government debt total of 18 billion 685 million dollars for state and communities within their borders compares with 17 billion dollars in 1929 and 4 billion 800 million dollars in 1914 and represents 14.7 per cent of the nation's total long term debt burden. Only 2 billion dollars of the total represents state debts, while the remainder represents debts of local public agencies.

North Western Road to Get Award for Safety Tonight

The Chicago and North Western railway will be presented with the national safety council's class A award for 1932 in the annual steam railroad accident prevention contest at a banquet at the Stevens hotel tonight. G. B. Vilas, general manager of the road, will accept the award from C. W. Berquist, president of the council. The North Western received awards in 1930 and 1931 for outstanding work in accident prevention. The road last year had a casualty rate [killed and injured] among employés of 1.97.

Pennsylvania Reports Best Job Placement in 2 Years

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania employment commission reported today "the most definite upswing in jobs that has occurred over a period of two years was recorded in placements made last week." The week showed a marked upward trend in employment in the Philadelphia district, the commission stated. "Although the total of jobs was still trifling compared with the need for them, the turn seemed sharp enough to warrant renewed confidence."

LETTERS

Financial Editor I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon your article "New Racket in Rating Life Insurance" under date of May 10. The home office officials of almost any company could, if they would, give a lot of interesting information on the rating racket that has prevailed in the insurance field, at least in the last ten years.

The American Life convention, which is composed of by far the greatest number of companies, went on record about two months ago as opposed to any rating system. Their contention was that it was humanly impossible to rate a company under the present conditions. Still, the rating system has been a good racket, as you stated. It has been a profitable racket, and where one individual sees where another individual is making money the temptation is for him to also get in on it

No company has been injured by the article, and the general public must be given the facts, and a publication such as yours can reach them better than any other means. A. A. DE LAPP,
Manager, Chicago Office, Missouri State Life Insurance Company.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

For week ended May 20, 1933.

Total sales for week..... $72,290,000
Same week year ago..... 59,863,000
Total sales 1933 to date... $1,217,661,000
Total sales 1932 to date... 1,197,992,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
550 3½s rg '32-47	102.4	102.4	102.4	— .1
304 1st 4¼s '32-'47	102.4	102	102.4	+ .4
3 1 4¼s rg '32-'47	101.13	101.13	101.13	—.14
10 1-2 4¼s '32-'47	101.26	101.26	101.26	+.10
349 4 4¼s rg '33-.38	103	102.24	100	+ .4
65 4 4¼s rg '33-'38	102.31	102.24	102.29	+ .3

TREASURY.

864 4¼s '47-'52	...109.12	108.24	108.31	— .1
932 4s '44-'54	...105.22	105.4	105.7	—.13
598 3¾s '46-'56	...104.5	103.10	103.28	—.8
191 3⅜s '40-43	Jun.	101.28	101.8	101.19	— .4
261 3⅜s '43-'47	...101.28	101.7	101.20	— .3
175 3⅜s '41-43	Mch.	101.26	101.8	101.16	— .7
823 3⅜s '46-'49	... 99.2	99.8	99.18	+ .2
702 3s '51-'55	..... 98.20	98.3	98.15	— .1

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 Abr & Str 5½s '43	89	88½	89	+ ½
11 Adams Ex 4s '48	67⅞	67	67⅞	+ 1⅞
18 Alb & Sus 3½s '46	87	84	87	+ 3
3 Alb P Wrp 6s '48	40	38	40	+ 4
285 Allegheny 5s '44	41¼	41	43	....
219 do 5s '49	.....	38½	35¼	36	—
471 do 5s '50	.....	19½	15¼	18½	+ 2¼
10 Aller Val 4s '42	94½	92	94	—	½
65 Allis Chal 5s '37	84⅜	82⅞	83⅞	—	⅛
409 Am & F P 5s	2030	43¾	41⅞	43½	—	1
10 Am Bt Sug 6s '35	63	65	+ 6
6 Am Cyan 5s '42	87⅜	86	87⅜	+ 3⅜
57 Am Ice 5s '58	63	56	63	+ 7¾
125 Am IG Ch 5½s '49	74	69½	73½	+ 1¼
44 Am Intl 5½s '49	77⅞	77	77	—	¾
2 Am Mch & Fdy 6s '39	103	103	103	....
92 Am Mll 5½s '34	85	82	84	+ ....
145 Am Smlt 5s '47	94	93	94	....
64 Am Sug Rf 6s '37	105½	104	105½	+ 1¼
222 Am T&T 5½s '43	105½	103½	105¼	+ 1¼
86 do col 5s '46	...104⅜	103⅜	103⅜	—	⅜
165 do 5s '60	.....	101⅜	100	100¼	....
90 do cvt 4½s '39	..105¾	103½	105¾	+ 1¾
9 do 4s '36	.....	101½	100⅝	101¼	+ 1¼
10 A Typ Fdrs 6s '40	62	54⅞	54⅞	—	6¼
73 AmWWkEl 6s '75	78½	73½	78½	+ 3½
86 do 5s '75	.....	80½	80½	+	½
41 Am Wr Pap 6s '47	34	32	32	—	1½
31 Ang C Nitr 7s '45	7⅝	5½	5½	—	1
1 Ann Arbr 4s '95	24	24	24	+	1
193 Arm Del 5½s '43	83	77⅜	81	+ 3¼
79 Arm 4½s '39	84½	82	84½	+ 2¼
5 Armstrong 5s '40	76	75	75	+	1
2 Asso Oil 6s '35	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ .8
63 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	95	92½	94	+ 2⅜
362 do 4s '95	.....	92⅞	92	92⅜	—	⅜
2 do adj 4s '95	.....	87	86½	87	+ 1
48 do adj 4s ss '95	87	85½	86¼	—	½
12 do 4s 1995-55	...	82	80	82	+ 2
7 do 4½s C-A '62	93	91½	93	+ 2
3 Atl & Bir 4s '33	12½	12½	12½	+ 2¼
15 Atl&ChAL 5s '44	85	80⅜	83	+ 5
2 Atl Gulf&WI 5s '59	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	—	1¼
65 ACLine 1st 4½s '52	80½	77⅞	80	+ ⅛
39 do L&N 4s '52	67	65	66¼	+	⅛
146 do 4½s '64	.....	67⅜	65½	66	—	1
4 Atl&Dan 1 4s '48	27½	27	27	—	2
1 do 2d 4s '48	22	22	22	—	2
42 AtlG&WI 5s '59	50	50	50	+ 5½
28 Atl Refin 5s '37	101⅜	101	101½	+	⅛
3 Bald Loc 5s '40	92	92	92	....
85 B&O rfg 4s '95	62	58¾	62	+ 2
63 do 1st 5s '48	88¾	88	88¾	—	½
104 do rfg 5s '95	55	55	55	—	½
108 do 5s '50 C	11	10	10	—	⅝
23 do con 5s '45	21	19	20	+ 2
10 do 1st 5s '48	42	41	41	—	1
10 Cen H Gas 5s '57	104	102⅜	103⅜	—	⅛
46 Cen IE&G 5s '51	63½	59	60	+ 1½
3 Cen N E 4s '61	68	68	68	+ 3
93 Cen Pac 5s '60	65	63¼	65	.....
179 do 1st ctf 4s	80	77⅜	78	+ 1¾
17 CRI&RR&BO 5s '37	40	37	38⅜	+
17 Cen RRNJ 5s '87	92	89¼	92	+ 3¾
3 Cen St 8s '41	90	89	89½	—	½
95 Cer-teed 5½s '48	48	40⅝	48	+ 6¼
391 Ches Corp 5s '47	84	81	81¼	— 1⅞
82 C & Ohcon5s '39	104½	103¾	104¾	—	⅛
75 do gen 4½s '92	100	98¼	100	—	⅝
12 do 4½s '93 A	90	88	90	+ 2½
83 do rfg 4½s '95B	91	88	90	+ 1⅝
1 C&OW sprs5s '41	93	93	93	+ 1
11 do 1st 4s '89 R&A	92	92	92	+ 2¾
61 Chi & Alt 3s '49	40	42½	40	+ 3¼
83 CB&Qrfg 5s '71A	88	85	87	—	⅛
17 do 4½s '77	86	81	85½	— 4
86 do gen 4s '58	...	91½	89½	90½	+ ¼
94 do 4s Ill '49	...	95½	93½	95½	+ 1¼
18 do 3½s Ill '49	..	87⅜	85½	87⅜	+ 2¾
79 Chi&Ill 5s '51	12	8	9½	+ 1⅛
28 Chi & E 5s '82	92	87	87	+ 2
21 ChiGL&Ck 5s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼	—	¼
101 Chi GtWe 4s '59	38	35	37½	— 1¼
33 Chi I & L&e '66	22¾	21	22¼	+ 3½
19 do 5s '66	.....	23½	20	23¼	+ 2½
1 C I S&E 4½s '69	95	95	95	+	½
1 CM&StP 4½s '89 C	57¼	57¼	57¾	+ 1¾
46 do 4½s '89 E	56⅝	54¼	56⅝	+ 2¼
71 do gen 4s '89 A	52	50¾	52	+ 1
702 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	27½	23¾	26¾	— 2½
1557 do adj 5s 2000	..	9¼	8	8⅝	—	⅜
16 Chi&NW 6½s '36	70	67¾	70	+ ¼
84 do rfg 5s 2037	..	36¼	30¾	34½	+ 4¾
14 do gen 5s '87	....	33½	33	33	—	⅝
13 do con 5s '33	..	88	85	85	+ 5
2 do 4½s '87	....	62	62	62	+ 4¼
1785 do cv 4½s '49	24¾	18¾	22¾	+ 3
335 do 4½s 2037	..	33¼	27	32½	+ 4¾
140 do 4½s 2037 C	..	32¾	27	32¾	+ 5¾
51 do 4s '87	.....	54¼	53¾	54¼	—	¼
53 do 5s '37	.....	49	47	49	+ 2
1 Chi Ry 5s '27	..	53	53	53	+	½
128 CRI&P 4½s '52A	32¾	30	30	— 2
560 do cvt 4½s '60	..	20	17¾	18½	—	½
33 do gen 4s '88	..	65½	64	65½	+ 1½
15 CTHte&SE 5s '60	49½	47	49	+ 1¾
35 do inc 5s '60	.....	30	25¾	30	+ 3¾
61 CUnSt 6½s '63	C	110¼	109	110½	+ ½
3 do 5s '63 B	.....	102	102	102	....
9 do 5s '44	.....	98½	98	98½	+ 1½
36 do 4½s '63 A	....	96	95¾	96	+	⅛
25 Ch&Wln 5½s '62	85⅞	82	82	—	8
39 do 4s '52	.....	74	71	74	+ 2¼
18 Childs Co 5s '43	45	43¾	44½	+ 1¼
162 Chile Con 5s '47	53	50¼	51¾	— 1½
48 Cin G&E 1 4s '68	95¾	95	95⅝	+	⅛
3 CUnTm5s 2020	B.	103	103	103	....
98 do 5s '57 C	.....	103¼	102¾	103	—	¼
8 do 4½s 2020	.....	96	96	96	+ 1
4 CCC&StL5s '63	D.	62¼	60	62½	+ 1¼
72 do 4½s '77 E	..	57½	56	57	+ 1¼
8 4s '90 StL	..	80	72	74⅝	+ 3⅜
3 do Cal Div 4s '30	88	88	88	+ 3
24 do 4s '91 CWM.	72	64¼	72	+ 8
1 CleColC&I 6s '34.	96¼	96¼	96½	— 3½
2 CleLor&W 5s '38	95	95	95	....
1 Cle&Pit 4½s '42B	90½	90½	90½	+ 5½
20 CleUnTm 5½s '72	71⅛	68	73½	+ 3½
70 do 5s '73	.....	70	66½	70	+ 3
23 do 4½s '77 C	..	66¼	62	66¼	+ 3¼
24 Colon Oil 6s '38	42	39	42	+ 2½
25 ColF&Iron 5s '43	55	51	55	+ 5
23 Col Indus 5s '34	41	37	37½	+ 4½
13 C&So1st 4½s '95	83¼	80½	83	+ 2½
13 do rfg 4½s '80A	60¼	59	60½	+ 1½
20 ColuG-E 5s '52	Apr	82	81	81	+ 3⅝
124 do 5s '52 May	..	83	80¼	82	+ ⅜
115 do 5s '61	.....	82¼	79¼	81½	+ 1¼
12 ColRP-L 5½s '42	102	99¾	102	+ 2¾
10 do 4½s '57	.....	92¾	90	90¾	+ ⅜
21 Com'l Cr 6s '34	...101	100½	100½	—	½
12 do 5½s '35	.....	97½	96	96	—	½
96 ComInvT 5½s '49	100½	97⅝	100½	+ 2
1 ComTRec 6s '41	106½	100½	106½	+ ⅝
25 Con Coal 5s '50	15⅞	14¾	15¼	+
90 ConGNY 5½s '45	104⅞	103½	104⅞	+ 1¾
112 do 5s '57	.....	101½	100	101¼	+ ⅛
77 do 4½s '51	.....	93⅜	93	96⅜	+ ⅜
2 ConsGChi 5s '36	100	100	100	+ 2
24 ConsPw 5s '52	103⅜	103	103⅜	—	⅜
16 Cont Cor 6s '46	70	68	70	+ 1
40 do 5s '42	.....	50	50	50	—	1¼
2 Corn Pr 5s	.....	104¼	102¼	102½	+ ⅝
6 Cr Cork&S 6s '47	98⅛	95¼	98½	+ 3½
13 Cr Will 6s '51	72	69¾	72	+ 1
21 Cr Zell 6s '40	ww	61½	57⅜	61⅜	+ 4½
70 CubaNRy 5½s '42	21½	24½	25	—	1
4 CubaRR 7½s '36	ww	21	19½	20¼	+ 3½
71 do 5s '52	.....	28	25⅝	26	—	⅛
12 do 6s '36	.....	17⅛	17	17½	+
145 †CubCaneP 6s '50	3	....	2¼	3	—	¼
14 CumbT&T 5s '37	105	104⅜	104¾	+	⅛

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9 Del &Hud 5½s '37	91	89	91	+ 3
2 do 5s '35	.....	94½	94	94	— 1⅝
28 do rfg 4s '43	....	78⅝	77¼	78½	+ 1
23 DetP&L 4½s '71	97⅜	96¼	97⅜	+ 3½
1 do 4½s '69	.....	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	— 4⅝
1 DG&E 1st r 5s '51	91	91	91	....
2 do 5s stp '51	..	90	90	90	— 3⅜
45 D&RG 4½s '56	...	47¾	43¾	46	+ 1½
205 do 4s '36	.....	48	41	46½	+ 2½
249 do West 5s '55	...	19¾	16⅝	19¼	+ 1½
99 do West 5s '78	26⅞	23	25⅜	— 1
1 DM&FtD 4s 35ct	1	1	1	— 2⅛
46 Det Ed 5s '49 A	96¼	95	96	+ ⅛
26 do 5s '52	.....	95¾	94½	95	+ 1½
61 do 5s '55	.....	95½	93	95	+	⅛
18 do 5s '61 D	...	90½	87	89½	+ 3⅜
141 DodgeBr db6s '40	90	86¼	88½	+ 2
9 DolcJacPk 6s '42	72	68	71	....
1 DonSal rfg 7s '42	74	74	74	....
10 DulSS&A 5s '37.	18⅜	17½	18	....
99 DuqLt 4½s '67 A	103	102¾	103	....
10 do 4½s '57 B	..103¼	103	103¼	+ 1⅝
57 †ECubSu 7½s '37	9⅝	8	9	+ 1
15 ElTenV-G c 5s '56	84	80	84	+ 4
2 do lien 5s '38	..	72	70	72	....
29 EdiBrBkln 4s '39	101	100¾	101	+ .¼
3 ElzJol&E 5s '41.	85½	85½	85½	—	⅜
191 Erie rf 5s '67	41	38	38½	—	⅜
317 do ref 5s '75	....	41	38	39	+ ¼
115 do pr lin 4s '96	80½	70½	80½	+ 8½
56 do gen ln 4s '96	59¼	57⅝	58	....
25 do cvt 4s '53 A	59	50¾	51¾	—	⅝
18 do cvt 4s '53 B	52½	50¼	52	+ 1
3 do gen 6s '57	87½	86½	87½	+	½
8 Erie&Jer 6s '55	90	80	90	+ 1
1 FedL&T 1st 6s	42	75	75	+ 5
8 do 6s '56 B	...	60	55	60	+ 4
6 do 5s stpd '42	71	69	69	— 2½
11 †Fisk R 8s '41	61¾	60½	60½	—	½
90 FlaECst 5s '74 ctf	9⅞	7¾	9⅝	+ 1¾
102 do 5s '74	.....	11⅜	7¾	10½	+ 2¾
5 FondJ&Gl 4½s '52	5	4½	4½	—	½
1 Frank&Sur 7½s '42	45	45	— 3
18 FreElk&M 6s '33	74	71	74	+ 1½
12 †Galv H&H 5s '38	76	74	75	— 3
16 Gannett 6s '43	70½	69	69	— 3
30 GenAmInv 5s '52	81¼	80	80	+ ⅛
86 †GenMotAc 6s '40	13	8⅝	11	— 1¾
54 GrTrR&Can 7s '40	99½	98¾	99½	+ 1
37 do 6s '36	.....	97½	96½	97	+ 1½
980 GtNorRy 7s'36 A	72¾	69	72¼	+ 1½
54 do 5½s '52 B	..	65¾	59¾	61¼	+ 1½
40 do 5s '79	.....	57½	55	57½	+ 2⅛
66 do 4½s '76	54	54¾	53¾	54	—	⅛
143 do 4½s '77 E	54¼	49½	53¾	— 4½
19 do 1st 4½s '61	75	72½	75	+ 3½
6 GuM&N 5½s '50B	46½	44	45	+ 5
59 do 5s '50 C	.....	44¾	38	44	+ 4
36 GulStI 4½s '61	65	62	62	— 1
7 Hav El 5½s '51	..	9¾	8	9¾	+ 1⅜
16 HockV 4½s '99	94¾	93	94½	+ ⅝
1 HouSC'n 6½s '34	17⅞	17½	17⅞	....
11 HouOHT 5½s '40	57	54	56½	+ ⅝
193 Hud&M 5s '57 A	84½	82	84	+ 3¾
18 HudCvGas 5s'40	103¾	102½	103	+ ⅝
48 Hud&M rf5s'57A	84	80½	84	....
95 do adj inc 5s '57	52½	51	51½	—	⅛
23 HumOil 5s '37	102½	102¼	102½	....
21 Ill Cent 4s '52	73¾	73	73	— 1½
1 Long D 6s '35	72½	71¾	72	+ ⅛
13 Lonz Is dob5s'34	99½	99	99½	+ ⅝
9 do deb 5s '37	91⅞	91½	91⅝	—	⅛
1 do gen 4s '38	96	96	96	— 2½
30 do rfg 4s '49	88¼	87	88½	+ 1
10 Lorillard C 7s '44	112½	109	112¼	+ 3½
20 do 5s '51	.....	96	95	99½	+ 4¼
137 Lou & Ark 5s '69	44½	39½	44	....
48 Lou G&E 5s '52	100	98½	99¾	+ 1½
84 Lou & N5½s 2003	86	82	86	+ 3
29 do 5s 2003 B	..	83½	80	83¼	+ 2¼
37 do rfg 4½s 2003	78½	77½	77¾	—	⅝
182 do unified 4s '40	92¾	90¾	92½	+ 1¾
19 L&N 3 & 5s '52	63	60	62	+ 1
2 L&N 3s '80 St. L	53	53	53	+ ⅛
9 Man S 7½s'42 1st	15	15	15	....
78 Man Ry 4s '90	30	36½	30½	—	½
13 do 2d 4s 2013	24	22¾	24	+ 1
2 Mani S W C5s'34	70	70	70	— 2
20 Mar & S 6s '47	52½	44½	52½	+ 11½
43 Mar St R 7s '40	65	63	65	+ 3
56 McCrory S 5½s'41	41	36¾	40	+ 5
364 McK&Rob5½s '50	42½	39½	41	+ ½
18 Mead C 6s '45 A	52½	50	52½	+ 3½
3 Met Ed 5s '53	90	89	90	+ 4
29 do 4½s '68	.....	77	76	77	+ ⅝
2 Met W S E 6s '36	15	15	15	....
15 Mich C 3½s '52	79¼	79¼	79¼	—	⅝
3 Mid RR N J5s'40	48	48	48	....
145 Midv St cvt5s'36	93¾	91½	93	+ ¾
58 M ER&L1st5s'61	B	79	77	78⅝	+ ⅝
28 do 5s	71	78	76	77	....
4 M Sp&NW 4s '47	48¼	45¼	48¼	+ 3½
12 M&StLIstrf 4s '49	3	2½	3	+ ½
15 MSP&SSMar6s'46	12½	9½	12¾	+ 3
5 JamesR&C 4s '59	63	63	63	+ 1
2 Ksn & M 4s '90.	76	72	76	+ 6
37 K C Fl&SM 4s'36	52⅝	50	52	+ 1
8 do 4s '36 ctfs	52	50	52	+ 2
6 KCP&L 4¼s'57B	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅛
37 do 4¼s '61	...101⅛	100	101¼	+ 1⅛
10 K C Pow 5s'50	65	62½	64	+ 1
102 do 3s '50	.....	60	60	62⅝	—
154 K C Term 4s '60	90¼	88⅜	90	+ ⅝
28 K Gas&El 4¼s'80	85	80½	84½	+ 3½
33 Keith B F 6s '46	45	40	43	+ 2⅝
22 Kelly Sprf 6s '42	49	46½	48	+ 1
7 Kendall 5½s '48A	71	71	71	....
2 Kent Cen 4s '57.	80	80	80	+ 3
16 K CEL&Pfs 4½s '42	120¼	119¾	120	+ ⅛
7 Kings C E 4s '49	72	71	72	—	⅜
4 Kin&C cv17½s'36	69	59	68	+ 12⅜
21 Kresge F 6s '36.	69⅞	65	68	+ 4½
12 Lack Sil 5s '50.	88⅜	87⅜	88¼	+ 1½
77 Lac Gas 5½s '53.	61⅜	57½	61¾	+ 3⅜
46 do 5s '53 D....	69	57	60	+ 3
14 do 5s '34	84	84	84	+ 1
5 L E & W 1st5s'37	66¾	66	66¾	— 1¾
22 L S & M S 3½s'97	81	79	79	— 1
162 Laut Nit 6s '54	9¼	7½	7⅝	—	⅝
16 Lehi V Coal6s'38	70	70	70	....
3 do 5s '74	.....	30	30	30	....
3 do of 2 Y 5½s'40	70	70	70	+ 1
16 do 5s 2003	51	51	51	+ 1
29 do con 4½s 2003	47	43½	47	+ 2
92 do con 4s 2003

PLAN NEW TYPE OF INVESTMENT TO AID REALTY

Elmore Explains Bill Introduced by Lee.

BY AL CHASE.

Howard W. Elmore, member of the sanitary district board of trustees and former president of that body, yesterday declared that senate bill No. 578, introduced last month by State Senator John L. Lee, will bring forward a new type of investment to attract needed money into the real estate field in Illinois. Getting fresh funds for that purpose is imperative, Mr. Elmore said, if we are to rehabilitate real estate in this state.

The Lee bill, now up for third reading in the state senate, provides for "Warranted Stock and Loan Associations," a new type of building and loan associations, which guarantees the carrying out of the rate of interest placed on the contract.

Must Build Surplus.

"Before any money can be paid as a dividend, or interest, or commissions or bonus, or for any reason whatsoever upon the warranted stock investment," said Mr. Elmore, "there must be built up in this association a surplus account equal to the warranted stock account, so that before the owner of the warranted stock, before the organizer or investor in this organization can take a nickel of profit out of the association, he must carry one hundred cents on the dollar and must leave it there.

"A surplus account must in every instance and at all times equal the amount of warranted stock. So that we have an association that has one hundred per cent assets in contract stock and in addition to that twenty per cent as a buffer in the warranted stock, and surplus of ten per cent on each. That means an association with assets of 120 per cent as against liabilities of 100 per cent."

Restriction on Loans.

The bill requires that all money collected on contracts must be loaned out in the county or within the counties in which the principal office of that association is located. It can't be collected in Cook county, for example, and taken to New York for rehabilitation of real estate there.

"The association shall invest its assets in first mortgages on real estate not to exceed sixty per cent of the value of the property," said Mr. Elmore, "in obligations of the United States or in bonds of the state of Illinois or of any county, city, township, village or other political subdivision of the state and in such other securities as may be approved of in writing by the state auditor of public accounts."

Himmelblau Is Delegate to Accounting Congress

Prof. D. Himmelblau, representing the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting, will be the Chicago delegate to the international congress on accounting, which is to be held in London July 17 to 21.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, May 22, 1933.

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Bankers Life Co.

Please advise me concerning the following point of Bankers Life of Des Moines, Iowa: Some years ago they made a change in the company. When the change was made members took up the new insurance offered, but it was unsatisfactory to some and I did not take it. That left two classes of insurance in force. Now the assessments are getting higher and higher, and it looks to me as if the last member will have to pay his own assessment to get his death benefit.—R. F. G.

Bankers Life company [Des Moines] was originally incorporated as an assessment association. In 1911 it switched over to a legal reserve mutual life insurance business.

When the company was an assessment association it anticipated that the death rate would increase and accordingly set aside a reserve fund to take care of that. Its charter prohibited it from increasing assessments until the reserve fund was exhausted, which happened in 1927.

All holders of assessment policies may convert them into standard policies at attained age and without medical examination.

Because the reserve fund is now exhausted assessments may be expected to increase regularly. There is no reasonable limit to the amount of assessment which policyholders may be called upon to pay.

In view of these factors, it appears advisable to switch into a level premium policy, as the company's offer is still open.

Bucyrus-Erie Co.

Please send me information concerning Bucyrus-Erie.—R. C. W.

Bucyrus-Erie company is the leading manufacturer of excavating machinery.

Low rate of industrial activity and fluctuating foreign exchange, which hampered foreign business, have been the major factors contributing to decreased earnings in the last few years.

The company operated at a loss of $1,841,000 during 1932. This compared with net income of $824,000, or 22 cents per common share, for 1931, and net of $2,439,000, or $1.63 per share, for 1930.

Current assets at the close of 1932 amounted to $9,386,000. Cash assets of $2,815,000 alone were well in excess of current liabilities of $918,000.

There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 68,300 shares of 7 per cent $100 par preferred, 419,112 shares of $5 par noncumulative preference stock and 560,000 shares of no par common.

On April 1, 1933, the cumulative preferred paid a 50 cent dividend. This compared with the $1 dividend on Jan. 3, 1933.

The preferred is speculative and the preference and common are more so.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ended May 20, 1933.

Total sales for week.....19,987,680 — Total sales 1933 to date.....179,681,701

Same week year ago.....4,670,594 — Total sales 1932 to date.....145,885,031

A

Div. yld. pct.	—1933— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net	Close year ago.
4.6	27½	13½	Abr & Str.....	400	27	25½	26½	—	½	13⅞
8.8	80½	80	†Do pfd.....	10	80½	80½	80¼	+	2¼	80
...	8¾	3	Adams Exp...	40,900	8¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅝	2¼
...	65	39	Do pfd.....	540	65	62	62	—	½	43
...	17¾	8	Adams Millis.	12,500	17¾	14½	14½	—	1⅝	18⅜
...	10⅛	5½	Addressog	3,200	9	8¾	8¾	—	⅝	10⅝
...	4⅜	1¾	Advance Rumi.	900	4⅜	4	4⅜	+	⅜	2
10.9	11⅝	7⅜	*Affil Prod....	11,600	11⅝	11	11	....	....	6½
4.2	74¼	47½	Air Reduc.....	15,800	74⅝	70¼	71	—	1	3
...	3	⅛	Air Way El Ap	200	3	2½	3	+	⅜	1
4.3	18⅝	11¼	Alaska Jun....	46,300	14⅜	13⅝	14½	—	½	9⅝
...	2½	⅜	Alleghany	42,500	2½	2	2¼	+	⅛	⅞
...	4	1¼	Do pf xw....	900	4	3	4	+	1	1¼
...	5¼	1	Do pf $30ww	5,000	5¼	3½	4⅜	+	⅞	1½
...	4⅜	1¼	Do pf $40ww	800	4⅜	3⅛	4¼	+	⅝	....
...	16¼	5	Alleg Steel....	500	10	14	15½	—	1¼	....
6.0	101½	70¾	Al Ch & Dye.	121,000	104¼	94¼	100¼	+	4¾	53⅜
5.9	121⅞	115	Do pfd.....	800	119	118	119	+	1	105
...	16	6	Allis Ch Mfg.	25,700	15⅜	13⅜	13⅝	—	⅝	6
...	15½	5⅜	Alpha P Cem.	4,800	15½	10½	14	+	3⅜	6⅝
...	4	⅝	Amal Lea....	7,300	4	3⅜	3½	+	⅛	....
...	21¼	5	Do pfd.....	1,100	21¼	19½	21¼	+	2½	7
5.7	37½	18⅛	Amerada	30,100	37⅜	33	35¾	+	⅝	15½
...	17⅜	7¼	Am Ag Ch Del.	11,300	17⅜	15¾	15⅞	—	1⅛	4½
...	22	8	Am Bank Note.	22,000	21	16	19½	+	⅜	7¼
7.1	43	31	Do pfd.....	900	43	41	42⅝	—	1⅛	31
...	5½	1	Am Beet Sug.	14,900	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+	⅜	⅛
...	42⅝	28	Do pfd.....	3,000	42⅜	31	31	+	1	....
2.6	24½	9¼	Am Elec Shoe.	2,500	24	22⅜	23½	—	½	6⅜
5.0	85	43¼	Am Can.....	138,500	85	79½	80½	—	1½	37⅞
5.6	128⅝	115	Do pfd.....	100	125	125	125	+	3	101
...	15¼	6⅛	Am C & Fdy.	14,000	17⅜	14⅜	16⅛	—	1¼	4½
...	35	15	Do pfd.....	1,400	35	33⅛	34⅝	+	1¼	20
...	5	1⅜	Am Chain.....	1,000	5	4	4¾	+	⅞	2⅜
...	13	3½	Do pfd.....	100	13	13	13	+	1	....
7.0	44¾	34	Am Chicle.....	1,400	44	42¾	43	—	1	31½
...	4⅜	2	Am Colortype.	1,400	4⅜	4	4⅜	+	⅜	2¼
15.4	40	25	Do pfd.....	900	40	37	39½	+	4½	....
...	10⅞	4¼	Am Int.....	43,100	10⅝	8⅞	8⅞	—	⅜	1⅛
...	⅞	⅛	Am L Fr & F.	1,900	⅞	⅞	⅞	—	⅛	⅛
...	3½	1¼	Do pfd.....	28,000	3½	3	3	+	⅛	....
...	16⅝	5¾	Am Loco.....	10,200	16⅜	14⅛	15	—	⅝	5
...	12⅞	5	Do pfd.....	1,400	12⅞	10⅝	11⅝	—	1⅛	32⅛
5.3	17⅝	8¾	Am M & Fdy.	9,100	17	14⅜	15	—	1½	11½
...	4	1	Am M & Met.	2,300	4	2⅞	3½	+	....	....
...	3	⅜	Do cfts.....	500	3	2⅞	3	+	⅛	....
...	13⅜	3½	Am Metal.....	49,200	13⅜	10⅜	13⅛	+	1⅝	2¼
...	50	15⅜	Do 6% pfd..	1,500	50	40¼	49⅝	+	5⅝	9¼
6.8	30	17	Am Nat.....	100	30	30	30	+	1	21⅝
...	9⅝	4	Am P & L....	51,700	9¾	8	8	—	⅜	5⅝
7.1	26⅜	9⅝	Do $6 pfd...	7,300	26¾	21⅝	21⅝	—	3⅜	26⅝
6.6	22⅜	9	Do $5 pfd...	5,300	22⅞	19½	19⅝	—	1	22⅜
...	11⅞	4⅜	Am R of Milw.	68,900	10⅝	9¾	10¼	+	⅛	4⅜
7.0	107	81½	*Do pfd.....	50	100	100	100	—	1½	....
...	3⅝	⅛	Am Roll Mills.	66,900	10⅝	14⅜	15	+	⅛	4⅜
10.7	28⅜	20⅛	Am Saf Raz..	3,300	28⅝	26½	28⅛	+	⅜	14⅜
...	3	⅛	Am Seating....	1,400	3	2⅝	2⅞	+	⅛	1⅛
...	1	⅛	Am Ship & C.	16,900	1	⅞	1	+	....	....
11.1	18⅜	11⅛	Am Sh Bld....	80	18⅜	18	18	+	2	....
...	31⅞	10⅜	Am Smelt & R.	55,500	29⅞	27¾	27¾	—	⅛	8⅝
1.8	111⅛	61¼	Am Snuff.....	1,000	67⅛	66½	66⅝	—	⅝	42⅜
...	55	20½	Do 2d pfd...	1,200	55	51⅝	53⅜	—	1⅜	21⅛
7.4	45⅛	32¼	Am Snuff.....	1,000	45	44	44	—	1¼	28⅝
5.8	106	102⅛	Do pfd.....	40	104½	104½	104½	+	½	95
...	14⅜	4⅜	Am Sil Fdrs.	18,900	14½	12	13¾	+	⅜	4
1.4	70	37⅜	Do pfd.....	50	60	60	60	—	3	....
5.8	44⅞	30	Am Stores....	3,200	44⅞	42⅜	43¼	+	⅜	30⅜
3.8	58	21¼	Am Sug Ref..	24,400	58	52	53	+	¼	17⅜
6.8	103	80	Do pfd.....	700	103	101	103	+	2	58
...	6	⅜	Am Sum Tob.	15,600	13	11	11¼	....	....	3⅛
8.3	112⅞	86¼	Am T & T....	239,100	113⅞	104½	108¾	+	3⅝	66
6.4	81	49	Am Tob.....	7,100	80⅜	76⅝	78½	—	⅝	51⅛
6.3	85⅝	50⅜	Do 1st pfd..	11,400	83⅜	78⅞	79½	—	1⅝	60⅜
5.4	117	102⅜	Do pfd.....	500	111	108⅜	111	+	1⅜	101½
...	19¼	4⅝	Am Type Fdrs	1,200	17⅜	15½	15⅝	—	1⅜	6
...	32⅜	10	Do pfd.....	770	29	23⅜	23½	—	6⅜	16
4.2	27	10⅜	Am W W.....	62,700	27	23⅜	23⅝	+	⅛	15
4.8	62⅜	9¼	Do 6% pfd..	60,100	62⅜	48⅞	50⅝	—	1⅝	15
9.4	67	32	Do 1st pfd..	1,900	67	64	64½	—	½	....
...	12⅜	3¼	Am Woolen..	39,400	12⅜	10⅛	10⅝	+	⅜	2
...	46½	22⅜	Do pfd.....	24,200	45½	41⅜	41⅝	—	2	22½
...	1⅞	⅛	Am W Pap ctf.	2,000	1⅞	1⅛	1⅜	....	....	....
...	6	⅜	Do pfd.....	90	4⅜	3½	3⅝	—	2⅜	2½
...	7	2¼	Am Z L & S..	17,000	7	5⅝	6¼	+	⅝	2
...	40	20	Do pfd.....	200	36	36	36	—	4	15
...	15½	5	Anaconda.....	137,000	13¾	12¼	12⅝	—	⅝	4⅜
...	11⅞	4¼	Anacon W&C..	1,500	12¾	10⅝	12	+	1⅞	3⅝
3.0	23⅞	8¾	Anchor Cap...	43,100	23½	18	19⅜	—	⅜	8¾
8.1	80	67½	Do pfd.....	40	80	78	80	+	4	41
...	3½	1	A P W Paper..	500	3¼	3	3	—	....	....
5.3	22⅜	8¾	Arch Dan M.	5,000	20⅞	19½	19⅝	+	....	....
9.7	73¾	41	Armour Del pf	2,800	73¾	70½	72	+	1	25½
...	6⅜	1¼	Arm Ill A....	202,000	6⅜	4⅜	5⅛	+	⅜	⅞
...	4	⅞	Do B.....	135,500	4	2¾	3⅜	+	½	....
...	34½	7	Do pfd.....	10,200	34½	29	31	+	1	5⅝
...	3⅜	1⅛	Arnold Consti.	2,400	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+	⅛	1⅛
...	4⅞	1	Arlloum Co....	800	4⅝	3½	4¼	—	⅛	....
...	4½	3¼	Art M Const..	200	4½	4	4	—	⅛	....
...	3⅜	⅝	Assd App Ind..	2,200	3	2	2½	+	⅛	1½
13¼	3½	....	Assd Dry Gds.	20,800	13¾	11⅝	11⅞	+	⅜	3⅜
...	48	18	Do 1st pfd...	900	48	42	48	+	5½	31
...	43	15	Do 2d pfd...	300	43	40	42	+	4	19
...	16	6	Assd Oil.....	100	13	13½	13½	—	1⅛	8
...	63⅞	34¼	A T & S F....	8,400	63¼	57⅝	59⅜	+	⅝	29¼
7.0	72	50	Do pfd.....	800	72	70½	71	+	1⅛	48½
...	44⅞	16½	Atl Coast Line.	35,000	44⅜	39½	41	+	1	10½
...	15	4½	Atl G & W I...	300	15	15	15	....	....	....
...	15	4½	Do pfd.....	400	15	14⅜	15	+	10½	....
4.8	23	12⅜	Atlantic Refin.	90,200	23	19⅝	22⅜	+	⅝	11⅜
...	20	9	Atlas Powd....	8,000	20¼	17¼	19¼	+	⅝	8½
8.6	70	60	Do pfd.....	20	70	70	70	....	....	54
...	3½	1½	Atlas Tack	500	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛	....
4.1	56½	31¼	Auburn Auto..	67,300	55¼	48⅝	49	—	2	33⅛
...	3	⅜	Austin Nichols.	1,700	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	+	⅜	....
4.6	22	13	Do pr A.....	210	22	20	22	—	4	....
...	12⅜	5½	Aviation Corp.	125,200	12	10¼	10⅝	—	½	2¼

B

...	9⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco.	90,200	8¾	7⅝	8	—	⅜	3¼
...	39	9½	Do pfd.....	3,500	31	28	29½	+	1½	12
...	17⅜	8¼	Balt & Ohio.	113,200	17¼	14⅜	15⅜	+	⅛	5⅝
...	22½	9½	Do pfd.....	6,200	22½	19	21⅜	+	1⅝	7¾
7.9	82⅜	63¼	*Bamberger pf.	220	82¼	81⅜	81⅜	+	1	74
6.3	34	20	Bang & Ar....	4,100	34	30½	32	—	1½	15
8.0	80	68⅝	Do pfd.....	30	88	88	88	—	1	57½
...	2⅛	⅞	Barker Bros ..	60	2¼	2	2⅛	+	⅛	⅝
...	13½	5½	Do pfd.....	30	13½	13½	13½	+	3½	10⅜
...	6⅜	3	Barnsdall	62,100	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+	⅛	4⅛
...	30	3¼	Basuk Cigar ..	6,800	30	22⅜	27½	+	4⅜	....
9.7	27	22	Do 1st pfd...	150	22	22	22	—	....	16
7.0	87⅞	81½	*Do pfd.....	50	100	100	100	—	1½	....
...	16⅝	5	Beatrice Cr....	8,900	21⅜	19	19	—	⅜	18
9.0	78	45	Do pfd.....	200	78	75	78	+	8	70
5.0	64	45	Beech-Nut P...	1,400	62	60	60	—	2	37
...	7⅛	3½	Belding-Hem ..	26,000	7⅛	5⅜	6	....	....	3¼
...	14⅜	6¾	Bendix Aviat..	44,400	14⅜	12⅝	12⅞	—	⅝	5⅜
...	23½	9	Best & Co.....	4,600	22½	20½	20⅝	—	1	7⅛
...	27⅞	10¾	Beth Steel....	97,700	27⅜	24⅛	25	+	⅝	13⅝
...	61⅞	25½	Do pfd.....	12,800	61⅝	53⅜	58	+	4¼	32⅜
...	18¼	6⅜	Bizelow-San ..	300	18¼	15½	16½	—	½	....
...	11⅜	3½	Blaw-Knox	5,300	11⅛	10	10¾	+	½	4
...	10⅝	6⅝	Bloomingdale .	500	10⅛	10	10	—	⅛	....
10.8	65	53	Do pfd.....	20	65	65	65	+	4	....
...	35¼	24	Blumenthal pfd	10	35	35	35	—	5	....
...	27⅞	9½	Bohn Alum	16,100	27	23¼	25⅝	+	1⅝	6½
7.7	65½	52	Bon Ami A....	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	+	2¼	....
5.0	35⅝	18	*Borden	32,700	34⅜	32	32¼	—	1⅞	28
...	13⅜	5½	Borg-Warner ..	23,100	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	....	....	4½
...	14	6	Boston & Me...	60	14	12¾	14	+	1	....
...	2⅜	⅝	Botany ConMA	1,000	2½	1½	1⅞	—	⅝	6
...	24⅜	9¼	Briggs Mfg....	39,800	8¾	7¼	7⅝	—	....	4½
7.7	13⅝	7¼	Brizza & Strat.	100	13	13	13	—	½	5
...	6⅝	3½	Bklyn & Q T..	3,500	6¾	4½	6	+	1⅜	....
12.0	50	35⅜	Do pfd.....	500	50	44½	50	+	10	48
...	34½	21⅜	Bklyn-Man T..	57,800	34⅞	30⅜	33	+	1⅜	34⅜
7.8	80⅝	64	Do pfd.....	400	77½	76	77½	+	⅝	63
6.7	82	49	Bklyn Un Gas.	5,700	80⅝	75⅝	75⅝	—	2¼	67
6.7	44½	23½	*Brown Shoe ..	500	45¼	44	45	+	⅝	28⅝
...	9⅝	1⅝	Brunswick-B ..	12,200	9⅞	7½	8	—	¼	1⅝
...	2⅜	⅛	Brun-T&RyS ..	11,100	2⅛	1⅛	1⅜	+	⅛	½
...	9	2	Bucyrus-Erie .	20,600	9	6¼	8⅝	+	2⅜	2½
...	12⅜	2⅜	Do cvt pfd.	22,600	12⅜	8⅝	11⅜	+	3⅜	4⅝
3.2	63	20½	Do 7% pfd..	120	63	56½	63	+	8	48
...	2⅞	⅜	Budd Mfg	10,000	2⅞	2½	2½	+	¼	1
...	9¾	3	Do pfd.....	210	9⅞	8½	9⅜	+	1⅛	4⅞
...	3¼	1	Budd Wheel ...	7,100	3¼	2⅜	2⅞	—	⅛	1⅝
...	7⅝	2½	Bullard Co....	2,400	7⅝	6¼	6¼	—	½	2¼
...	3	⅞	Bulova Watch..	1,200	3	2	3	+	1	....
7.1	14	6¾	*Chi Yell Cab.	510	13⅞	12½	13¾	+	⅝	9
1.4	15½	5	Chick Cot Oil.	2,100	18½	17	18	—	1⅜	....
...	5⅝	2	Childs Co.....	800	5⅝	5	5¼	—	⅛	....
...	12⅜	6	Chile Copper..	100	12½	11½	12¼	—	⅛	....
...	21½	7⅜	Chrysler	241,200	21½	19	19¾	+	½	6¼
11.8	17⅝	7⅛	City Ice & F..	13,200	17⅝	13½	16¾	+	3⅝	16
11.8	56⅜	45	*Do pfd	2,170	56¾	49½	55¾	+	7¼	50½
...	1¼	¼	City Stra.....	3,100	1¼	⅞	1⅛	+	⅛	⅝
...	9	5	Clark Equip...	200	9	9	9	+	2⅜	....
8.6	58	C	C C & St L pfd.	10	58	58	58	+	9	....
5.0	20⅜	10	Cluett Pea....	700	20¼	18	20	+	3	12¾
7.4	95	90	Do pfd.....	30	95	93	95	+	2½	95
8.2	88	73½	Coca-Cola	8,500	88	83½	85½	+	1	94⅜
6.5	46	44	Do A.....	200	45⅝	45½	45¾	+	⅝	45
...	16	7	Colgate Palm..	17,900	16	15	15¾	—	⅝	14¼
...	12⅜	3	Coll & Alk....	41,400	12⅜	8⅜	11¾	+	3¼	4½
10.9	63⅞	63⅞	Do pfd.....	100	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	+	4¼	....
...	20⅜	7⅜	Calif Pack....	18,300	20⅜	17½	19½	+	1¾	5½
...	⅞	⅛	Callahan Z & L	9,400	⅞	⅞	⅞	+	⅛	....
...	5¼	2	Calumet & Hec.	16,400	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	—	....	2
...	8	2	Campbell Wy..	1,300	8	6	7½	+	1⅞	3
6.7	18¼	7⅜	Can D Lic..	73,700	16¾	11⅞	15¼	+	3¾	7⅛
...	14⅜	7⅛	Canadian Pac.	93,100	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	—	⅝	10⅜
3.7	30	14	Cannon Mills..	2,100	29¼	26½	27½	—	1⅝	14⅝
...	8⅝	4½	Cap Adm A....	500	8¼	7⅝	8	....	....	3¼
8.1	62	50¼	CaroC&Ostpd ..	10	62	62	62	+	6	43
...	63¾	30½	Case [J I]....	98,100	63¼	57½	58¼	—	1¼	20
6.2	66⅜	41	Do pfd.....	800	67½	65	65	—	2⅜	35½
...	15⅞	5½	Caterpil Tract.	37,500	15⅞	14½	14⅞	—	⅛	5⅝
...	23½	4½	Celanese	150,100	25½	17¼	23¾	+	5⅝	2
...	4⅜	⅛	Celotex	2,300	4⅜	2¼	4¼	+	2	1⅜
...	5¼	⅜	Do cf.....	400	5¼	1¼	2	—	⅜	....
...	7⅞	1½	Do pfd.....	1,320	7⅞	4¼	7	+	3	2
5.8	30½	14	Cent Aguirre..	4,400	27⅜	25	25⅝	—	1¼	9
...	79	38	Cent R R N J.	1,000	77	70	70	—	2	....
...	5	2	Century Rib M.	1,700	5	3⅞	4½	+	1	3½
10.0	71	52	*Do pfd.....	110	71	70	71	+	1⅞	....
...	24	5½	Cerro de Pas..	56,500	20½	18¼	19½	....	....	6¼
...	3⅝	1	Certain-teed ..	13,400	3⅞	2⅜	3⅝	+	⅝	1⅝
...	15⅝	4	Do 7% pfd..	700	15⅝	13	15⅜	+	3⅝	....
...	20⅝	7½	Checker Cab ..	2,300	18	16½	17½	+	3¼	3½
7.1	37	24⅝	Ches & Ohio..	80,800	37	34⅝	35	....	....	14⅜
7.1	30⅝	14⅜	Ches Corp....	23,900	30⅜	27¾	28¾	—	⅝	8½
...	1⅝	½	Chi & E Ill...	800	1¾	1¾	1¾	+	⅛	....
...	2½	⅛	Do pfd.....	2,800	2¾	1¾	1⅞	—	⅛	⅝
7.7	13⅝	7¼	C & N W....	114,700	10⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+	⅝	2⅜
...	16	2	Do pfd.....	4,900	16	14	14	—	¼	7
...	5¼	1⅜	Chi Gt West..	23,800	5¼	4¼	5	+	⅞	1⅜
...	10	2½	Do pfd.....	18,500	10	8½	8⅝	+	½	5
...	6	6	Chi Ind & L pf	10	6	6	6	—	52½	....
...	4	1	C M St P & P.	12,600	4	3½	3⅝	+	⅛	1
...	5⅞	1⅜	Do pfd.....	44,600	5⅞	4⅝	5¼	+	⅛	1½
...	6	2¼	Chi Pneu T....	100	6	4½	5½	+	1	....
...	14	5½	Do pfd.....	4,200	14	10½	12½	+	2¼	3
...	9¼	2	Chi Rk Is&P..	16,300	9	7	7½	—	½	2½
...	11⅝	2⅜	Do 6% pfd..	3,700	11⅝	10	10⅜	—	⅝	5
...	13¾	3½	Do 7% pfd..	3,500	13	11¼	11⅝	—	¾	4⅜
7.1	14	6⅜	*Chi Yell Cab.	510	13⅞	12½	13¾	+	⅝	9
1.4	15½	5	Chick Cot Oil.	2,100	18½	17	18	—	1⅜	....
...	5⅜	2	Childs Co.....	800	5⅜	5	5¼	—	⅛	....
...	12⅜	6	Chile Copper..	100	12½	11½	12¼	—	⅛	....
...	21½	7⅜	Chrysler	241,200	21½	19	19¾	+	½	6¼
11.8	17⅝	7⅛	City Ice & F..	13,200	17⅝	13½	16¾	+	3⅝	16
11.8	56⅜	45	*Do pfd	2,170	56¾	49½	55¾	+	7¼	50½
...	1¼	¼	City Stra.....	3,100	1¼	⅞	1⅛	+	⅛	⅝
...	9	5	Clark

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

For week ended May 20, 1933.

Total sales for week	2,576,919	Total sales 1933 to date	22,436,000
Same week year ago	624,640	Total sales 1932 to date	20,285,311

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acme Wire vtc	300	8¾	6½	8¼	+ 2¾
Acme Steel...	50	25	24	24	+ 1½
✦Adams Mill p	50	67½	67	67	+ 2
Aero S Mfg B	1,100	1½	1	1	— ½
Ainsworth	1,100	8½	4¾	8	+ 3½
Air Inv war..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Do vtc.....	1,800	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛
†Do cv pfd.	100	14	14	14	....
Ala Gt Sou....	300	27	27	27	+ 5
Ala Pow $7 p	150	51	49½	49½	+ 4½
Allied Mills...	9,800	7	5⅜	6	— ¼
Alum Co Am.	9,500	67⅜	59	61½	+ 1½
Do pfd.....	1,050	60	54	58	+ 3½
Alum Goods..	100	9	9	9	+ ½
Alum Ltd.....	600	32½	30	31¼	+ 1¼
Do C war....	66	4¼	2¾	2¾	— 1¼
Do D war....	12	7	6¼	7	+ 1
†Am Beverage	800	2¼	2½	2½	— ⅜
Am Book.....	10	48	48	48	— 5
Am Capital B.	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†AmCUP&L A	300	37	29	29⅞	— ⅝
†Do B.....	7,800	4⅜	4¼	4½	....
Am C Pow A	100	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Do B.....	1,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B..	17,000	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
†Am Dept St.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Am Equities.	600	5½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am&Fgn Pow.	2,600	7⅝	6½	6¾	— 1
Am Fdrs.....	13,200	1¼	⅞	1	....
Do D pfd....	175	12	10	12	+ 3
Am G & El...	47,800	33	30¾	32¾	+ 1½
Do pfd.....	860	84¾	81	82	1
Am Hardware.	50	17	17	17	+ 4¾
Am Invest....	600	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Do war.....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Am Laun Mc	2,100	15	12¾	14½	+ 2¼
Am Lt & T...	14,000	19	16¼	17⅝	+ 1
†Am Maize....	100	23	22½	23	— 2
†Am Marac...	6,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Am Meter.....	50	9	8	9	+ 3
Am Sm Pow.	60,600	3	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd..	400	67	60¾	61½	— 1½
Do pfd.....	3,500	32	27	30⅝	+ 2¾
Am Pot & Ch	100	10	10	10	+ 2
Am Thread p.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am Transfmr.	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
Anch Post P..	2,700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Archer-BanTr	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	1,100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Do A.....	7,300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd.....	400	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	12,100	13¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Art Met Wks..	3,000	2	2	2	— ⅛
Assod El Ind.	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
†AsG & E L A	19,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
Assod G & E..	700	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
Do war.....	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Assod Rayon..	1,700	3¼	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Assod Tel Ut.	1,000	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
Atl Cst Fish..	1,000	2¼	1½	2⅛	+ 1
Atlas Corp....	39,200	12¼	11	11	— ¼
Do pfd A....	1,200	43	42½	42½	+ ¼
Do war.....	3,500	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Atlas Ply.....	400	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
†Auto V Mach	1,800	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
†Axton Fish A	125	45¾	45	45	....
B					
Babcock & Wil	375	51½	48	48⅝	— ⅝
Bell Tel Can..	75	85½	85	85½	+ 5½
Ben & Hedres	300	5	5	5	+ 4½
†Do pfd.....	300	8	6	6	+ 1¼
†Bellan Air vt	1,100	2½	2	2	....
†Ben Ind Ln..	1,100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Black & Decker	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
†Blue Ridge..	3,100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†Do cv pfd..	3,900	30⅞	27	28	— 1⅞
Bohack 1st pf	25	90	90	90	+ 10½
†Blumenthal S	200	6½	6¼	6¼	....
Bower B Bear	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ 2¼
†Bourjois....	300	3⅝	3	3⅜	....
Boyne Steam..	300	3	3	3	....
Braz T & L..	3,800	11½	10¼	10⅝	— ⅝
Bridgpt Mach.	100	1	1	1	....
Brill A.....	1,000	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅝
Do B.....	500	1½	⅞	1⅞	+ 1
†Brillo Mfg...	200	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Br Am Tb B..	5,100	19½	17½	19½	— ¼
Brit Celan....	700	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅜
Buckeye P L..	400	35¼	33¾	35⅛	+ 5¼
Buf N&EP pfd	600	20¼	18¼	19⅛	+ 1¼
Bunk Hill & S	200	27	27	27	....
Burco war....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Burma Ltd....	600	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros...	1,500	5	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
Bwana M Kub	200	1	1	1	....
C					
Cab & Wire B.	2,900	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	300	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Can Ind Alc A	100	3½	3½	3½	+ 1
Can Mar Steam	8,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Can Co pfd..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Carib Syn....	7,200	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Carnation.....	600	15½	14	15½	— 2
Caro P & L 6p	1,000	30	30	30	—18¾
Carrier Corp..	2,300	8¾	6	6	+ ¼
Cartage pfd..	1,250	76	73½	74⅝	— 1½
Do 1st pfd..	2,025	79	70	78½	+ 5½
Celluloid.....	900	6¼	6	6⅜	— ⅛
Cen H G&E vtc	400	12¾	11⅞	12¼	+ ½
Cen&SW Ut pf	30	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Do rc Ian..	20	13	13	13	+ ⅜
Cen St El...	11,000	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Do cv p new	75	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 2
Do 6% p xw	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
†Centrif Pi....	1,100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Chesebro.....	500	93	92	95	+ 1½
Childs pfd....	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cities Service.	120,700	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	2,500	16⅜	13⅜	16¾	+ 2¾
Do B pfd....	1,000	2¼	1¾	2	— ⅛
Do B R pfd..	20	13½	12½	12½	+ ½
Claude Ne Lts	2,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Clev El Ill..	1,700	31	27½	27½	— 2¾
†Clev Tract...	1,900	4	2¾	3⅝	+ 1¼
Club Alum	400	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
†Colon Oil....	2,200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Colt's Pat Fire	600	12¾	11	12¼	— 1⅜
Colu G&E pf vtc	95½	90½	90¼	90½	— 4½
Colu G&S vtc	2,500	1¼	⅞	1	— ⅛
Colum Pic....	100	12¾	12¼	12¼	— 3¼
Comwlth Edis.	1,500	65¾	63¾	65½	— 2¾
Comw & S w..	26,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Comm Wat S	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Comstk Tun.	50,500	1¼	⅞	1¼	— ⅛
Cons Aire	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cons Cop Min	2,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
ConsG&E Balt	10,900	56	53¼	56	+ 2
†Cons Royalty	100	1½	1½	1½	....
ContG&E p pf	25	53	53	53	+ 9
Cont Sec.....	100	3	3	3	....
†Cooper-Bess 4	600	2	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
†Do pf w w	100	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
Copper Range.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cord Corp	28,200	9¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅝
†Corron & Rey	400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....
†Cosden Oil ..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do cod.....	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Continentals..	800	6⅞	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
Creole Petrol.	12,400	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅝
†Cresson Gold.	1,500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Crocker Wh ..	7,400	6½	4⅝	5¼	+ 1⅛
†Crown C Pat.	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Crown C Intl A	7,400	7½	6½	7	— ⅛
Crown Zell B ..	25	20	20	20	+ 4
Cuneo Press ..	300	11	11	11	+ ⅝
Do pf	100	65	65	65	+ 5
†Cusi Mex ..	2,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
D					
Darby Pet	1,600	5	3¼	5	+ 1⅝
†Davenp Hos..	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ 1⅜
Deere & Co....	10,100	17¾	14⅜	14⅜	— 2
†Derby Oil	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Detroit Aircft	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Doehler D Cast	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1,100	50½	47½	50½	+ 5
†Driver-Harris.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— 1⅛
†Dubilier Con.	1,400	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Duke Power....	125	50	47½	47½	+ 1
Durh Hos B....	200	3	2	3	+ 2½
Duval Tex	2,000	1⅝	1	1⅝	+ ⅜
E					
East Gs & F..	1,200	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅛
Do 6% pf..	25	47	47	47	+ 6½
East Sts Pow	1,000	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
East Util As A	200	17	16¼	16¼	+ ⅞
Do cv.....	800	3⅜	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
Easy Wsh M B	800	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Ed Elec Bos..	30	145	138	144	+ 7
†Eisler Elec..	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
El Bond & Sh.	3,900	25⅝	21¼	21¼	— 1⅜
Do pf	2,500	40½	38⅝	40½	— ⅝
Do 5.5% pf ..	2,500	41	37¾	38⅝	....
El Pow Assn..	1,600	8½	6¼	7⅛	+ 1⅜
Do A.....	21,200	8½	6⅞	7⅜	+ 1½
El P&L war..	300	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Do 2d pf A...	1,200	43	42½	42½	+ ¼
Do war.....	3,500	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Elec Pow Assn	400	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
†Elect Share..	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
†Do pf	100	42	42	42	....
Empire&E 7 pf	200	10⅜	9¼	10⅜	+ 1½
Do 6 pf	75	8½	7	8½	+ 2¼
Eureka Pipe...	100	25	24	25	+ ⅝
†Europ El A..	600	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do deb rts..	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Evans Wallp ..	500	½	½	½	— ⅛
Excello A & T	200	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
F					
†Fairchd Av A	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Falcon Lead ..	6,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Falardo Sug ..	500	54½	48	50	+ 2
Fansteel.....	100	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Faddens Mfg..	100	5	5	5	....
Fist rets.....	1,500	13	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Fisk Rubber ..	9,000	4½	3⅜	3⅝	....
Do pf	200	34	33	33	— 4
Fla P & L 7pf	425	25	21	25	+ 5
†Flintkote A ..	1,000	4½	3¼	4	+ ⅜
Ford M Can A	3,100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Do B.....	25	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— 3½
Food Mot Ind.	4,800	38	31¼	31½	— ¼
Foremost Da ..	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Found Forgn	600	3½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Franklin Mfg.	500	1½	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛
Do pf	50	5	4¼	4¼	....
G					
Gen Alloys ...	1,100	1¼	1¼	1⅜	....
†Gen Aviation	3,500	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅜
Gen El Ltd rct	1,100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Gen Fireproof	100	5½	5½	5½	— ½
Gn G&E cv p B	200	12¼	11	11	— 1
Gen Pub S pf	160	35	27	35	+ 6
Gen Rayon A..	100	1	1	1	....
GeBbeEq cv p	2,100	⅜	¼	⅜	....
GenT&R A pf	25	53	53	53	+ ½
Georgia Pw pf	50	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ 2½
Glen Alden ...	28,200	14¼	9¼	13¾	+ 3¾
†Globe Undrw	1,600	5½	5¼	5½	....
Godchaux S R	5,400	6⅝	4⅜	6⅛	+ 1⅝
†Gold Seal El	7,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Gorh Inc pf..	900	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1¼
Gorh Mfg vtc	400	14	13	13¾	+ ⅜
Gray Tel P S..	200	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Greslound Cor	500	2½	1⅝	1⅝	— 3⅜
Great A&P nv..	140,181	14¼	109	109	— 8
Do 1st pf ..	80	121	110¾	121	+ 1
*Gt No Paper	200	17⅜	15	17⅜	+ 7
Grnfld T & D	400	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
†Groc Str vtc	500	1¼	1	1	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	16,500	45	41	43½	+ 1
H					
†Hamil Gs vtc	1,000	⅝	⅜	⅜	....
†Han Cndy St	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Hartford El ..	50	52	52	52	+ 4¾
†Haveltine....	100	3	3	3	....
Hazel Atl Gls.	27,400	62	54	57⅜	+ 3⅞
†Heela Min ..	2,800	5	4½	4⅞	....
†Helena Rubin	200	½	½	½	....
†Hir Walker .	27,600	11¼	7¼	10⅝	+ 3⅜
†Do pfd.....	1,300	14	11½	13	+ 2½
Hires A.....	1,800	18	17⅞	18	+ 1¼
Holling Gold .	800	8½	7¾	8	— ¼
Horn & Hard.	600	22	19¾	19¾	— 2
†HudSay M&S.	19,100	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
Humble Oil ..	9,400	60⅝	56⅜	58½	— ⅝
Hydro El Sec.	600	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ 1⅜
†Hygrade Fd.	18,900	7⅜	5½	6	— ⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	300	24	23	23	+ 2
I					
Ill P&L $6 pf	25	26	26	26	+ 2½
Imp Oil Can..	8,400	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅜
Do rcg	300	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅜
Imp Tob Brit.	100	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
Ind Ter Ill A.	100	2	2	2	....
Ind Pips Line	300	5¼	4⅜	5	— ⅛
Indpls PW&L..	125	74½	60	74½	+ 2½
Ins Co N Am	1,400	40	39¼	40	+ ⅛
Int Cig Mach..	1,000	23	19⅜	23	+ 3¼
Intl Hyd-El pf	2,000	16⅜	14⅝	16¼	+ 1¼
Internat Pet..	17,800	13¼	12¼	12¾	— ⅝
†Inter Prod ..	4,600	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Int S Razor B	300	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝
Inter Util A..	3,600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do B 12,600		1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Do war.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Interst Equit	8,300	1¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Int Eq cv pf	2,500	17½	12¼	16¾	+ 3¼
†Interco Rcarp	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Pw Del pf	60	9¼	8⅞	9	+ 1
†Irvg Air Ch	6,300	8	7¼	7⅝	— ⅜
Do war.....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
†Ital Superw A	1,000	2¼	1¾	1⅞	— ⅜
Do deb rt...	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
J					
Jonas & Naum	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
K					
Kirby Pet	1,100	1	⅝	1	+ ⅜
Kirkl Lake G	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
†Kleinert	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜
Knott Corp..	100	1	1	1	....
†Kolster-Brnds	200	½	½	½	— ⅛
Koprs G&C pf	25	62	62	62	+17
Kress S H pf..	250	10½	10¼	10¼	— ½
L					
Lake Shore M	3,200	33⅜	32½	33⅜	....
Lakey Fdy&M	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Land Co Fla..	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Lefcourt Rel	100	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N	1,700	9	8	8¾	+ ⅝
†Leonard Oil..	3,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Lerner Strs..	100	7	7	7	+ 2
Do pf	300	36	35	35	— ½
Lib McN & L	9,200	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	3,900	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅝
Long It Lt....	1,500	11	10¼	10½	— ⅜
Do pf	90	72½	72	72½	— 2¾
Do pf B....	1,075	63	62½	63	+ 1
†Louis L & E.	11,600	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	....
M					
Mapes Cons ..	200	28	27	28	+ 2
Maryland Cas	900	4¼	3	3½	+ 1
Mass Util Asso	600	1¾	1⅜	1¾	....
†Mavis Bott A	8,800	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
†Mayflower As	300	37	36	36	+ 1½
McCord Rad B	100	1	1	1	....
†Mead-Johnson	200	64	63	64	— 2
†Memphis N G	2,200	6	5	5	— 1
Mercant Strs..	100	9½	9½	9½	+ 1½
†Merritt-C & S	1,200	1⅝	⅞	1⅝	+ ⅜
Mesabi Iron ..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Metro Ed pf ..	25	61	61	61	+ 5
†Mexico-O Oil	1,800	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
†Michign G&O	1,300	3¼	2¾	3	....
Midbry Fd pr	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Mid States A	2,800	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅜
†Mid States A vtc	2,800	1¾	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅜
Outbrd Mot A	100	1	1	1	....
Overseas Sec..	700	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Brass B.	575	14½	11¼	14½	+ 3½
†Ohio Cop	6,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ohio Oil pf...	1,000	75¼	74⅜	75¼	+ ⅜
†Olstocks Ltd	200	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
O N G 6% pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1⅜
Outbrd Mot A	100	1	1	1	....
Overseas Sec..	700	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
P					
P G&El pf....	600	23¾	23¾	23⅝	....
Pac East	8,300	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†Pac West Oil	300	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Pac Lght pf..	375	73½	78	78⅜	+ ⅝
†Pan-Am Airw	2,100	33½	37½	37½	— ⅜
Pac Tin C Spe	300	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
†Pantepec Oil.	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Parant Mot..	1,400	7	5¼	7	+ 1
Parke Davis..	3,000	18⅞	18	18½	+ 1½
Patt-Sarg	50	16	16	16	+ 5⅜
Parker R-Pr..	1,550	44	40	41	— 3
Pennroad	64,800	3¼	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Pa W&P Power	400	53½	52	52⅝	— ⅜
Pepperell	420	77½	61½	61½	— 1
Petrol Corp w	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Phila ElPwpf.	25	30	30	30	— 1½
Phil Morris C.	2,500	3	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	2,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Do pf	300	17	15½	17	+ 2½
†Pilot Rs A..	12,500	½	⅜	½	....
†Pioneer Gd.	102,900	10¼	8¼	10	+ 1¼
Pitney-Bowes .	6,800	3⅜	2⅞	3½	+ ⅛
Pitts Pl Glass.	2,400	26	23¾	25½	+ 1¼
Pot Sugar	1,300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Powdrell & A..	300	16	15	16	+ 2
Premier Gold.	13,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Prentice-Hall .	25	13	13	13	+ 1
Prod Roy	2,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Pru Inv	1,200	7¼	6¼	6¾	— ⅜
Pub Sindcrpf	30	32½	32½	32½	— 5½
Pub Serv N Ill	100	28	28	28	+ 6
Pub Ut H war	2,900	3-32	⅛	⅛	....
Pub Ut H xw.	5,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pf	500	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Pug Sd P5pf.	170	27⅜	24½	27¾	+ 3⅜
Do 6 pf	250	19¾	16⅜	19¾	+ 3
Pure Oil pf...	590	34½	30	34	+ 4½
Pyrene	400	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Q					
Quaker Oats..	120	115¼	114	114	— 1
R					
Railroad Sh...	2,000	1⅝	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
R & Lgt Sec	150	8⅜	7⅜	8½	— 1½
Rainbow LmB	400	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Raytheon vtc.	1,100	6½	4⅜	6⅜	+ 1¼
†Reiter-Fost..	900	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Relia Strs	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
†Rell Manage	300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Republ Gas ..	2,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Reybarn Inc..	200	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Rice St DrGds	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
Reynolds Inv.	1,100	½	⅜	⅜	....
Richman Br...	50	40⅜	38½	40⅜	+ 4
Rich Oil pf...	3,600	1¼	⅞	1	+ 1⅛
Rike Kumler.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ 1
†Roan A Cop.	16,000	18	15¼	17½	+ 2
†Roosevelt Fd.	1,000	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Root Ref.....	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Do prior pfd..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Rossia Intl...	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Royal Type..	4,300	9½	7½	8⅜	+ 1⅝
Ruberoid	500	26	25	26	— 1½
Ryan Cons....	300	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Ryerson & Son	50	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 1
S					
Safety CH&L.	775	37½	34½	37	+ ½
†St Anth Gold	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap.	18,200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Do pf	280	28½	25½	27	— 3⅜
Salt Cr Con ..	6,600	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Salt Cr Prod.	3,800	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Schiff Co	400	11¼	11	11¼	+ 1½
Seaboard Util.	2,600	1	⅞	⅞	....
Scovill Mfg...	100	17	17	17	+ 1
Sec C Gen....	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
†Seeman Bros.	2,200	36	32½	35	+ 2
Segal Lock..	5,800	1	⅝	1	+ ⅜
Siberling Rub.	200	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
†Selected Ind.	5,300	2⅝	2⅜	2⅛	— ⅛
†Sel Ind al ctf	1,000	56	53	53	— 2
†Do pr pf...	350	53½	52	53	+ 2½
Seton Leather.	100	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ 2½
†Shat Denn....	1,200	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Shaw W&P...	1,500	12¾	11⅜	11⅞	— 1⅛
†Shenandoah .	1,600	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
Do pf new..	1,200	18	17	17	— ⅛
Sherwin-W

BRAZIL EXPECTS TO SELL SURPLUS COFFEE IN JULY

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 21.—The Brazilian government expects to liquidate all surplus stocks of coffee by July this year, President Armando Vidal of the national coffee department revealed in an address before coffee merchants of Santos today.

Elimination of the coffee surplus will enable Brazil to start the 1933 coffee year without the possibility of millions of bags of coffee being dumped unexpectedly on the market with a consequent demoralization in prices.

President Vidal declared the elimination will constitute the first step towards the beginning of a new era which will probably lead to "liberty for the coffee business."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy, scattered showers in west and central portions Monday; Tuesday local showers, somewhat warmer near Lake Michigan.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness Monday, possibly scattered showers Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled and slightly warmer, possibly followed by showers.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled, possibly followed by showers; rising temperatures.

Ohio—Generally fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer with local thunderstorms.

North and South Dakota—Scattered showers Monday; showers Tuesday followed by cooler.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Rainfall last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
May 21, 1933, 8 p. m.					
Central time					
East-central states—					
Albena, clear	N.W.	60	64	44	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	82	84	66	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	54	58	52	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	68	74	52	.38
Cleveland, clear	N.	60	64	50	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.	66	72	52	...
Escanba, clear	S.	52	58	44	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.	68	74	52	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	72	74	60	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	W.	52	62	48	...
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	60	62	50	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	64	72	48	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	E.	70	76	64	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	64	68	52	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.E.	48	52	44	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	72	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	58	62	48	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	58	...
Peoria, rain	E.	74	80	62	.02
Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	48	54	40	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	E.	70	80	62	1.52
La Crosse, Wis., clear	S.E.	70	78	54	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	72	82	52	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	76	78	56	.02
Concordia, clear	S.E.	80	86	66	...
Davenport, rain	N.E.	62	72	62	.32
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	64	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	72	76	54	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	86	92	62	...
Dubuque, rain	E.	64	72	60	.06
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	70	70	58	...
Huron, cloudy	N.	70	72	46	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	76	78	64	.56
Keokuk, rain	E.	68	74	64	.38
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	70	80	58	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	78	88	58	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	58	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	70	...
Omaha, clear	S.	76	78	60	.04
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	66	68	54	.44
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	78	82	54	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	62	.88
Springfield, Mo., cldy	S.W.	78	82	62	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	82	88	60	...
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	70	74	46	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	66	72	54	.24
Atlanta, clear	W.	84	90	70	...
Boston, clear	S.	54	54	52	.02
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	50	52	50	...
New York, clear	S.	60	62	56	...
Oswego, cloudy	W.	54	60	54	...
Parkersburg, clear	N.	68	72	62	.09
Philadelphia, clear	N.E.	62	80	66	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	64	72	58	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	82	88	68	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	74	80	66	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	86	88	62	.68
Amarillo, clear	S.	80	82	60	.06
El Paso, clear	W.	82	84	60	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	84	86	74	...
Galveston, clear	S.	80	84	78	...
Jacksonville, clear	E.	78	84	68	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	78	84	68	...
Montgomery, clear	N.E.	88	94	66	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	88	88	76	...
San Antonio, clear	S.	88	94	72	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	84	88	70	...
Tampa, clear	S.E.	82	90	70	...
Vicksburg, clear	E.	80	88	72	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	72	76	48	...
Denver, cloudy	S.	80	84	52	...
Havre, rain	E.	58	68	48	...
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	44	...
Lander, cloudy	S.	74	78	44	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	76	76	52	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.W.	98	100	74	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	82	86	60	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	74	76	56	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	76	76	46	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	64	68	34	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.	56	56	50	.01
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	58	64	54	.00
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	60	64	54	.10
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	54	64	54	.10
San Francisco, clear	W.	54	56	50	.08
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	56	60	50	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	46	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	62	64	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.	68	72	42	.10
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	52	62	36	.10
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	66	74	40	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.E.	62	72	40	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy	E.	66	70	32	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	48	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	42	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	70	76	42	...
The Pas, clear	E.	72	79	42	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	62	68	50	...
White River, clear	N.W.	56	60	38	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	74	74	40	.08

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8 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT. — FINANCIAL, ALL GEN. OFFICE wk.; full-pt. time. Address X 179, Tribune.

BKPR.—CREDITS, CAPABLE OFC. MGMT.; refs. Reas. sal. Address X 233, Tribune.

BKPG., CORRES., CRED., COLLECT., KNOW traf.; 9 yrs. exp. Address X 85 Tribune.

GRAD. LAW STUDENT, BKPR., CORRESP Age 43; $10 wk.; ref. Address BX 32, Tribune.

TIME STUDY, PROD. PERSONNEL; YNG. man, 4 yrs.' exp.; univ. grad. Davis 1963.

Accountants and Auditors.

BOOKKEEPER.

Married man with 12 years' bookkg. and public account. exp. Capable handling large volume of details or relieving busy office manager or controller. Salary incidental to opportunity. Age 32. Protestant. Address X 285, Tribune.

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ACTIVE EXECUTIVE — TO TAKE FULL chg. of restaurant; opp. for advancement more important than sal. Monroe 1666, R. 207.

Professions and Trades.

ATTORNEY—M. A., J. D., DES. REALTY or corp connec. Address X 295, Tribune.

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AUTO MECH.—AI, OWN TOOLS AND EQP. N. S. pref.; exp. all cars. Longbch. 8810.

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CARP.-CABINETMAKER—ALL KINDS REpair, or new; 45c hr.; or contr. Can. 1916.

DRAFTSMAN, EXP. FULL OR PART TIME. Work at home. Have car, Shel. 2502.

ELECTRICIAN, CONSTRUCT. REPAIR; 15 yrs. exp.; grad. Armour eve. cl. Lef. 1326.

ENGINEER—A1 MECHANIC, 38 YRS OF age; married and absolutely competent erecting, operating, maintenance; 15 years' nautical and 3 yrs. technical experience in steam, electric, and refrigeration plants; cold storage, ice plants, brewery and packing house exp.; can furnish best of references. Address L 153, Tribune.

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PAINT., DECO.—GD WORK FOR PARTIC people; refs.; reas. Ostrom, Buck 5016.

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PAPER, PAINT, CALCIM., FLOORS REFIN. and cleaning; any class decorating; best and cheapest; guar. Wilmot, Ridge 7560.

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TECH. COLLEGE GRADUATE — 6 YRS. varied engineering experience in any line acceptable. Phone Aberdeen 0711.

Clubs Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—HIGH CLASS CONTRACT CREW cap. cook, ori. family, Japanese. Del. 0687.

CHEF OR SECOND—COL., FAST WORKER and baker; N. Y. and city ref. Oak. 3527.

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BUTLER, VALET, COOK—COLORED SGL. can leave city. Good refs. Victory 8642.

COOK—GD., JAP. BUTLER; HSWK.; ENT. chauf.; best refs.; reas. Del. 1742.

COOK, BUTLER OR GEN. HSWK.; A-1 Japanese; best city ref. Seel. 7069.

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COUPLE—EXP. COOK, MAN, CHAUFF.; busn., butler; exc. ref. Winnetka 1916.

GARDENER-HSWK.-COOK—EXP. JAP. USEful, ref.; ref. 422 E. 49th st. Kenwd. 6516.

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Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—EXP.; LIC.; CITY, NO. SHORE city; age 25; sgl.; wh.; careful, courteous; ideal for out of town people. Ref. Add. Dignan, Swedensh., 1120 Lake Shore dr., Chicago.

CHAUFFEUR-WHITE, 29 MARRIED; SAFE, careful driver, thor. depend. faithful do other work; refs. Address I 184, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIV. WHITE, SINGLE; Gulf states—

CHAUF.—EXP. REL., WILLING, CARE lawn, gard., go anywhere; refs. Dorch. 0747.

CHAUFFEUR—MECHANIC—20 YRS. EXP.; go anywhere; exc. ref. Winnetka 1916.

CHAUFFEUR-COOK—FILIPINO, IN PRIV. FAM. A-1 ref. Exp. L. Y. 9610.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, GARDENER — 20 years' experience; colored. Oakland 0777.

CHAUFF.—WHITE, SINGLE, 35 YRS. OLD; 12 yrs. exp., good refs. Graceland 2396.

CHAUF.-BUT.-COOK-VALET—CAP. HIGHLY recommended. Drexel 3455, brown.

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MAN—AGE 35; WISHES POSITION AS DEliveryman where sales or collection exp. are necessary; 9 yrs. last place. Address X 292, Tribune.

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ACCOUNTANT, STENO., SECY., CORRESP. —A1 efficiency expert, full charge audits, statements, files, sales prom., adv., collections; low salary. Address S 91, Tribune.

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COOK—EXCL., SERVE WELL, REL., COL. A-1 laundrs., exp. hswk.; ref. Vict. 4892.

COOK—REFINED COL. MAID; LAUNDRY heat, hard worker; go, stay; A1 ref. Atl. 2496.

COOK—GEN., TAKE FULL CHARGE; LAST place 2½ yrs.; $10-12. Wellington 4462.

COOK—COL., GEN. HSEWWK., LAUNDRS.; exp. wk.; $5-6; work Sun.; ref. Atl. 2342.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID NEAT, HARD worker; clean, wash, go, stay. Drex. 4232.

COOK OR HSWK.—EXP. SWED GIRL; N. S., sub., ex. refs. Address X 240, Tribune.

COOK—CAPABLE, NEAT, YOUNG COLRD. woman; hswk.; home ngts.; $5. Dre. 6370.

COOK—GEN. HSWK. OR 2D MAID; COL. ored; city-suburb; reference. Atlantic 1355.

COOK AND GEN. HSWK.—EXP., MIDDLE aged col. lady. Douglas 1496.

COOK—COL. GD. LAUNDRS. LIKE GHLDN Stay, go; $5; to $6. Oak. 2760.

GEN. HSWK.—GOOD HOME, COOKING; white, Irish, refi., ref. Prosp. 6241.

GEN. WORK—COL. WOMAN SUB. OR CITY small family. A1 ref. Drexel 4071.

GIRL—SWED., 25, GEN HSWK.; EXP.; GD. ref.; stay or go; $10-$12. Well. 8801.

HSWK.—GEN.; NEAT COL. GIRL; GD. cook, launds.; half days, by wk.; exc. ref. Ken. 4195.

HSEWK.—GEN., PLAIN COOKING; LIKE children; Swedish; $10; ref. Pen. 9899.

HSEWK.—GEN., COOK; SWEDISH; GD refs; $10-$12 wk. Graceland 1288.

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YOUNG COL. WOMAN WANTS HSWK., cook wash. iron, clean, do windows; also exp. hotel maid; good ref. Oak. 7315.

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FIRST CLASS COOK—RESTAURANT OR club; good on pastry. Call Wel. 8164.

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WAITRESS—FOR FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH rm., apply 2358 W. 22d st.

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HOUSEKEEPER—TAKE FULL CHARGE; capable, dependable. Ref. Drexel 1807.

HSKPR.—EXP.; CARE OF INVALID OR motherless hme.; reas.; city or sub. Dor. 1700.

HSKPR.—COMPN., REFIN., MATURE, JEWish; sml. adult fam.; mthrls h. Ken. 3464.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSEKPR.—MTHRLESS, HOME, CPLE, EMpld. or semi-invalid; gd. cook, L. Y. 1719.

HSKPR.—REFINED WIDOW, EXC. COOK; prefer motherless. Address X 114, Tribune.

HOTEL HSKPR.—MANY YRS.' EXP. HOtel apts. Exc. refs. Address X 539, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRSMKR.—SHOP EXP.; MODISTE; DRSES., suits, coats; $5 d. ref. Miss Sims, Ken. 1117.

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EXPD. GOVERNESS; FRENCH GERMAN Eng., music, elocution. 6632 Kimbark-av.

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REG. NURSE—QUAL. ALL CASES, DAY OR wk.; will travel; best refs. Van Bu. 1497.

Laundresses and Day Work.

GOOD LAUNDRS.—VERY QUICK SHIRTS, a specialty. 3 yrs. ref. Al. 3587.

LAUNDRS.—COL., CLEANING WINDOWS, woodwork; fast wkr.; $1.50. Oak. 1765.

LAUND., CLEAN.—CAPBLE WOMAN; DAY, hour; best refs. Ask for Anna. Well. 3329.

LAUNDRESS — AUSTRIAN, EXP., DAY work, wash, iron, cleaning; ref. See. 5094.

LAUNDRESS, HSWK. CLEANG.; BY DAY; white; best refs. Triangle 0974.

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ALERT SECY.-STENO.; 3 YRS. EXP.; well educ.; neat, young. Irving 5802.

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SECY.-STENO.—ATTR., INTELL., 6 YRS. exp.; can handle own corresp. Shel. 9731.

SECY.-STENO. — INS. AND COMM. EXP.; sales corres., cap. exec.; ref. Nevada 5751.

SECY.-STENO.—U. GRAD., 7 YR. EXP.; WORK 2 days free trial. Apt. 302, Lk. V. 9515.

SECY.-STENO.—KNOWL. BKKP., OFF. DET., keybd.; few days gratis. Van Buren 5426.

SECY.-STENO.—5 YRS. VAR. EXP., KNOWL. bkkpg., temp. or perm. Rand. 4146.

SECY.-STENO.—UNUSUAL ENGR. CHEM lab., varied business exp. Fairfax 8420.

STENO. SECY. BKKPR.—INTELLIGENT attr., capable; N. W. univ.; 6 yrs.' exp.; pt. or full time; urgent; reas. sal. Long. 9518.

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STENOG.-SECY.-BKKPR. — 5 YRS.' EXP.; capable; best refs. Spaulding 6036.

STENO.—AGE 20, BEGINNER LIV. AT home., wk. for sm. sal. Lackawanna 5173.

STENO.-TYPIST., BEGINNER, WILL WORK for sm. sal. Tel. Bou. 0968.

STENO.—35; VARIED EXP., PERM. OR temp.; north or loop. Hollycourt 3813.

STENO.—5 YRS. EXP. INS., KNOWL. DICtaphone; efficient reas. sal. Lakeview 5189.

STENO.-SECY.-SWBD.; GOOD OFF. REF.; EL. Est. exp.; very cap. Dorchester 4760.

STENO.-SECY.—GEN. OFF.; RAP. EFFI.; 4 years' exp.; att.; init.; reas. sal. Mans. 3165.

Miscellaneous.

GEN. OFFICE—SWITCHBRD., RECEPTION. Good refs. Exp. Ravenswood 8735.

CARE OF CHILDREN EVES., IN EXCH room-bd. Call Miss Congdon, Har. 9672.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

PRESS AGENT—ONE WHO HAS GOOD CONnections with local publications. Good salary for right party. ADDRESS L F 28, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

Permanent Opportunity.

5 high grade men to represent new department for well known established Chicago firm. Must be capable of interviewing executives. No canvassers or floaters need apply. Write for appointment, including phone number. Address N E 317, Tribune.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT—AS ASSISTANT to chief; experienced and executive ability required. State exp., age and salary expected. Address N F 332, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST — EXP. PORTRAIT SKETCHING World Fair. Address L. S., Tribune.

BARBERS—2, EXPERT HAIRCUTTERS AND finger waivers; also lady exp. manicurist. 1220 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 10158.

CUSTOM SHIRT CUTTER — WHO CAN draft patterns, good salary for expert, high class, exp. man. Ph. J. B. Osborn, Franklin 3600, bet. 11:30 a. m.-4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED MALE NURSE—$10 WEEK Irquoise Hotel.

MILLINERY OPERATORS—EXP. ON FABrics. Grand Trimmed. 65 E. So. Water.

OPERATORS—50, EXPERIENCED, SINGLE needle on wash dresses; evening work, 5-10 p. m. 1036 W. Van Buren-st., 5th Floor.

PAINTER AND CALCIMINER—MUST HAVE own tools. $2 day. Apply 57 E. Oak-st. 1st apt.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS — ALL BRANCHES. Chicago. State salary and experience. Address N F 307, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER WANTED FOR woodworking plant in Pacific Coast. Must be capable of taking complete charge of incentive wages installation. Engineer desired should understand Magie and Bedeau Systems. Only those of a thoroughly trained, experienced with financial business and personal references. Employer will arrange to interview applicants in Chicago. Address B X 3, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Must have publication or program selling experience. Permanent connection. Biggest deal in city. Liberal commission. References req. 644 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 330.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY AND PREMIUM salesmen for city and outside territory. Comm. Call Monday morning, 10 to 2, 3229 N. Sheffield-av.

AUTOMOBILE NECESSITY SALESMEN— With car; no competition; proven article; large profit; fast seller; also state distributor. 741 W. 115th-st.

AUTO SALESMAN — USED CAR DEPT. Buick and Pontiac dealer. 1030 Davis-st., Evanston, between 1 and 2.

BEER SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMMISsion. Apply Sun and Mon. 2008 W. 59th.

BEER—NEW NEON EFFECT SIGNS, $1.35 S. & H. PRODUCTS. Morrison Hotel, Chgo.

COAL SALESMAN—RETAIL COMM. BASIS. West Side. Address M X 541, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL SIGN SALESMAN AND SOlicitor—Exptl.; state experience. Address N H 578, Tribune.

FUEL OIL SALESMEN.

Chicago and suburbs. Begin now. Commission basis. Andover 2323.

FLY SPRAY SALESMAN — ESTABLISHED product; good opp. for right man. General By-Products Co., 225 W. Huron-st.

GOLFER SALESMEN—WHY PAY MONEY for your golf balls? Get our plan. 20 W. Jackson, Room 1613.

HAT EQUIPMENT SALESMAN—WITH SUCcessful record only; must have car, and finance himself for one month; opportunity to make real money; state age, refs. first letter. Address N F 431, Tribune.

ICE CREAM VENDERS—REPORT DAILY ready to wk.; new different; clean up; immed. money mak.; no comp. 519 S. Dearborn.

ICE CREAM BARS—MEN, BOYS, COMM. bonus; uniforms furn. 3167 Cottage Grove.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SALESMEN, 2 —Cash bond required. Apply 767 Milwaukee-av. Room 318.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—5, MARRIED, N w. side; cash bond req. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Address N F 305, Tribune.

PICTURES — SELL THE FOUR COLORED smiling picture of President Roosevelt; 200% profit. World Wide Picture Co., 439 S. Clark-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

We can use a good live man who has A-1 clientele. He must be able to talk up to date equipment, doing a general line of railroad and commercial printing. This is a good opportunity for the right man. Unless you have a clientele and can produce do not answer this advertisement. All answers will be held strictly confidential. Address L G 92, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—3, PAINT-HDWE. exp., or for new low priced painting tool; good profits; large market. Sup. 6680.

WATER SALESMEN — FIRM ESTAB. 30 yrs. wants salesmen for loop and surrounding territory to take orders for complete drinking water service; Commission $8 per order. Address N F 532, Tribune.

WOOD BOX FACTORY—A TREMENDOUS opportunity for high grade salesmen to represent well established factory; to call on brewery trade in middle west; exp. with brewery trade preferred. Address N F 467 Tribune.

WORLD'S FAIR ITEM—FAST SELLER— 400% profit. Rm. 506, 337 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—SELL ELECTRIC VENTILAtors, home office below $5, protected terr. Good profits. 1341 E. 47th. Ken. 1116.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—FEW TRAVELing now empl.; topnotch specialty men wanted quick. Address L G 99, Tribune.

GENTLEMEN—[3]—FOR SPECIAL DIRECT department. Introductory offer. 32 N State-st., Suite 1405.

EARN $35 WEEKLY AND UP, FOR ENERgetic men of neat appearances as gold buyers. Exp. not nec. A. QUINT, 5 N. Wabash.

COLLECTION AGENCY SOLICITORS EXPD. Highest comm. R. 312, 28 E. Jackson.

POLISH SALESMEN—PERM OPPOR. WITH large org. Address A S 323, Tribune.

MEN—SELL 50C WELCOME WORLD'S FAIR sign; cost 10c. 21 E. Van Buren, R. 705.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WE ARE INCREASING OUR ORGANization in Chicago. We are in need of 20 men who can qualify for managers. Men who have had managerial or crew direction experience. We will train thoroughly and to those who prove their ability will pay drawing account and commission. Car essential. Give address and phone number.

ADDRESS N F 106, TRIBUNE.

A FEW MEN.

We are now at the height of our busiest season and require a few more capable men on a plan which we honestly believe is the greatest money maker under present conditions. Our present organization is proving this statement consistently. If you are sincerely seeking a permanent position where you can begin earning a worth while income immediately a personal call may prove to be your turning point. Satisfactory financial arrangement on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 a week or more, according to ability. Apply from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

MR. JACOBS, MR. ZUBER,
834 W. 63d-st. 3330 Lincoln.

A $30 JOB

for a man with some direct sales experience who is interested in a steady income. This is the most successful and appealing work yet devised for present-day conditions. One of the oldest, largest and best thought of institutions of its kind in the city offers this opportunity; no merchandise to sell. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. or 3:30 to 5 p. m.

L. FISH COMPANY,
2225 W. PERSHING-RD.
2650 W. NORTH-AV.
3036 LINCOLN-AV.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Several neat appearing young men living on West and South sides for permanent sales positions. Exceptional opportunity and training. See Mr. Harrington, 4834 S. Ashland-av. or Mr. Husel, 4231 W. Madison-st. 9 to noon only.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

A YOUNG MAN.

We have an opening in our sales department for a willing, ambitious man, 22 to 27 experience not necessary, as we will train men selected thoroughly. Permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be satisfied with moderate earnings to start. See Mr. Wingerter, 10 a. m. only. Room 1501. 66 E. South Water-st.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and earn results, by any means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

CANVASSERS.

No experience required. Sell our special service at 1-3 regular price. No investment required; season now on; 25% commission; men made; real money. Apply at office, 10:30 a. m. only, Tuesday, 1231 S. Western-av., 2d floor.

2288 WARMING AND VENTILATING CO.

A1 SALESMEN WANTED BY ESTAB. Chicago Corp. now expanding. For special survey work; city and suburbs; no capital or house; nothing to sell, no money to collect. Good pay daily. Apply nearest office: Rm. 375, 4554 Broadway main floor, 2306 Armitage-av., Rm. 972, 608 S. Dearborn.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large; young corp. can use capable men (Gentiles) for a special work in city that will earn $10 per

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

ANTIQUE GOLD PIN—LOST—KEEP SAKE, dead mother. Reward. Plaza 1000.

BAGS—LOST—LADY'S BROWN LEATHER fitted bag, initialed E. R. L.; also man's grip, between Chicago and Champaign; keepsake; reward. Dorchester 5098.

BILL FOLD—LOST—FRIDAY; OWNER'S name inside; prized as gift. 2114 Transportation Bldg. Wab. 5720.

BRIEF BAG—LOST—BRN. ZIPPER; SAT Westchester L; reward. Barrett, Dea. 3807.

BROOCH—LOST—SILVER PEACOCK, IN State St. Dept. Store basement dress fitting rms.; cherished keepsake. Rew. Beverly 2774

CERTIFICATE CX15446 FOR TEN SHARES Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company Common Stock—Lost—Dated February 23, 1933. In/o Clifford H. Sandberg, reported by Chubb & Son, 175 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill

DOG—LOST—SEALYHAM, WHITE, CURLY hair; vicinity of Buena and Broadway. License No. 9524. Lake View 4623.

DOGS—LOST—AIREDALES, MALE; LIBeral reward. Summit 428.

KEYS—LOST—3, ON KEY RING; SUITABLE reward. Address N E 474, Tribune.

PIN—LOST—SIGMA CHI; STONY ISLAND and 68th-st. Reward. Hyde Park 2112.

RING, LOST.

Diamond and emerald ring lost May 19, vic. Bd. of Trade-Rock Island R. R. or Rev. Hills, Lib. rew. Mr. Van Buren. Wab. 2288.

RINGS—LOST—3, DIAMOND, EMERALD, Ring—Sentimental value. Reward. Oak. 5800.

SAMPLE CASE—LOST—OF HORTICULTURL Press. Please return contents. Reward. Monroe 5856.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GRUEN; REW.: Rogers Pk.: keepsake; engraved. Brl. 9635.

WRIST WATCH—LOST.

Lady's diamond and emerald, at Dells or in Yellow cab, morning May 19. Reward. No questions asked. Wabash 8858.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—THURSDAY, BET. 67th.-So. Park and 72d-St. Lawrence, or Tivoli theater; keepsake; rew. Stew. 5216.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADIES PLAT., 28 diamond sets, May 19, bet. C. Randolph-st. sta.-city hall. Rew. Pull. 4789.

PERSONAL.

PERSONS WITNESSING ACCIDENT WHEN man fell or was pushed from sidewalk, May 14, 1:35 p. m., on 35th-st., near Wells, close to White Sox ball park, kindly address L G 90, Tribune.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself. Howard L. Parker, Paw Paw, Ill.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by Hille Portrait Studio after May 17, 1933. J. J. HILLE.

JAMES DAVIS—LAST ADDRESS 1024 Ontario, Toledo, O., please communicate with Joseph Rice, Harrison 8666.

AILEEN F.—NO ANSWER YOUR PHONE; write me your new address and send to the Milwaukee hotel this week. HARRY.

MORTGAGE OWNERS OF S. E. AND S. W. corner of 78th and Green-sts. communicate with owners to own benefit. Vincennes 1248.

3RD.—SETTLED EVERYTHING FOR YOU. Communicate with me at once. SON.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with strange individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

DRIVING TO MINNEAPOLIS: WILL TAKE 2 passengers to share expenses. Phone Rockwell 9150.

CALIF.—DEL. NEW CARS: SH EXP.; LV. Sat. 6039 Cottage Grove. Byd. Pk. 0025.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

$ Cash for Hidden Treasure $

Highest prices for old gold, silver, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains, gold teeth, eyeglasses, etc. Mail or bring in. Satisfaction guaranteed MARTIN REFINING COMPANY 55 E. Washington, R. 1218, Dearborn 3394

OLD GOLD WANTED

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works (The Old Reliable) 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th Floor.

THIS AD AND $1 GOOD FOR A $3 steam oil permanent, free trim and set. RUTH'S, 202 S. State. 6300 W. 22d. 5947 Chicago Harr. 9620. Berwyn 6408. Est. 3217.

SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND MANIcure, 35c. Free manicure daily, when taken with Free Marcel or any paid work. Free trim Weds. Perm. wave complete, $1.50. Hair tinting. Open evenings by appt. MIDWEST BEAUTY CULTURE, LTD., 5 North Wabash, 7th Floor. Ran. 9221.

FREE MANICURE, FINGER WAVE DAILY PERMANENT WAVE, RINGLET ENDS, $1. MARIE GAETES SCHOOL, Wab. 5700. 20 EAST JACKSON-BL. 7th floor.

A COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE, $1; set and shampoo free with this ad; professional operators. Montgomery Ward & Co., 619 W. Chicago-av. Sec. 0900 (2d fl.).

MARCEL AND FINGER WAVE FREE every day and Wed. and Fri. evenings. Expert supervision. 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

PERSONAL—FREE REMOVAL OF SUPERfluous hair and moles by electrolysis. Phone for appt. MARINELLO, State 5057.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMlin. New and Used Quality Grands, $225 up. Used uprights, $25; payments, $1 wkly. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2031 W. 26TH-ST.

SMALL "STUDIO" UPRIGHT, JUST LIKE new for $114 bal. due; $6 mo. Cost $375. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WHO will store or rent good piano. Address Postoffice box 195, Chicago.

CHICKERING GRAND MAH. CASE, $260. 806 Republic bldg., 8th fl., 209 S. State-st.

WTD.—USED GRAND PIANO; WILL PAY spot cash. Merrimac 7916.

Wind, String, Etc.

ACCORDION FREE!

for boys and girls. Lessons given by L. Pieranti, 930 Blue Island-av. Mon. 1333.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

CAN YOU SING OR ACT?

LILLIAN GORDONI, WIBO Radio Artist, wants new radio talent—Musical and Dramatic. Experience unnecessary. For microphone test phone Del. 9178.

MUSICIANS—TRUMPET, TROMBONE AND bass, for Michigan job. 4172 W. 25th-st.

INSTRUCTION.

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. English at sharply reduced Summer Rates. Free Trial. Berlitz School of Languages, 56 E. Congress-st. Telephone Harrison 0392.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS—ALL INSTRUM'TS. 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS. NOT YEARS. Address S G 361. Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UNUSUAL OFFER — YOUR FUR COAT stored free if you buy spring coat, jacket, foxes, or sables; no money req.; pay next fall when you take your fur coat out of storage. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

SLIGHTLY USED GEN. EAST. MINK COAT, taken in trade. Price $150. Shown on request. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Furniture, Carpets, Gen. Household Goods. 229 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 3777.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—MAKE US AN OFFER FOR 100 good, strong packing cases. Phone Cal. 2426.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

WILL ASSIST PATENTING, FINANCING invention. Sanders, 608 S. Dearborn.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEW., $8; ADD. MACH., $20; MIMEOgraph, $20. PRUITT, 190 N. La Salle.

AVIATION.

LEARN TO FLY, $100. SOLO TIME, $5 per hour. Mackerud, Sunnyside 3659, eves.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—RMS. WITH BTH. 2 blks. W. of City Hall, Franklin 0982.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
New bldg., every rm. pri. bath, tub, shwr. Daily, $2 single; $3 double. L. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL —Lge rms, tub, shwr., compl. serv., cafe; $6 wk up; I. C., bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL; mod. rs., $6 wk. up, $1 day, up; L. C. trans.

ELLIS-AV., 6542. 2D—LARGE, LIGHT room for two, $5.00.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.
New bldg., every rm. pri. bath, tub shwrs.; blk. all transp. Daily, $2 single, $3 double. FEAS. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$4 up, $1 day; shrs.; I. C. H P. 6565.

INGLESIDE 6243—ROOMS, APTS. ALL trans. Transients, $1-$2. Midway 4157.

SEVENTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 2720—LGE FRT rms., ex. meals, $7.50; bk. L. Bit. 1482. I. C., surf.; 1 blk. beach. South Shore 7960

ATTR. RM., CONN. BATH. SMALL PRIV. fam.; gent; nr. park, sur., I. C., L. Dor. 1782.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—
250 rooms with private baths, $5 week up. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—$6 UP WKLY.; $1.50 DAY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 week and up; new, attractive, complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shwr.; 20 minutes loop; near lake. Bittersweet 3614

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE; attractive rooms; scl., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service; 10 min. Loop
$6 PER WEEK.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
HOTEL OLYMPIC, $6 WEEK
200 rms.; priv. tub and shower in each rm. 5 min. north of loop. Free radio in every rm. FAIR VISITORS write now for reservations.

ERIE E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS. Nr. lp.; attr. rs. $2.50-$3 wkly.; brd. opt.

FULLERTON, 420—FULLERTON PLAZA, marvelous value; hotel r., priv. bath.; sv.

Huron, E., 228—Lord Manor.
World's Fair Visitors. Attractive lrg. rms., run. water, $4-$6. Nr. lake. Walk to Loop.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508, LINCOLN 2633. A modern club, swimming, gym, tennis, cafeteria; $3.50 up, including membership; free parking; 8 min. loop. 24 hour service.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE-AV.—Linc. Pk. res. dist.; all trans.; outside rms.; some pri. bath; or shower. $4-$5-$6.

ROSLYN-PL., 432, 3D—ROOM IN QUIET home; Prot.; elec. plate; refs. Linc. 3707

SHERIDAN-RD., 1057. 1ST—PRIV. HOME: $5. Lovela exp., bus, surf., lake. Rog. 2047

SHERIDAN, 4943—SINTON HOTEL—SUNNY quiet rooms with bath, $3 up; $1 daily.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4430—COMFORTABLE LG rms., run. water, $2-$3-$4. Good trans.

HOTEL FRANCES,
5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933.
100 rooms with bath. $5.50 double.

LARGE FRONT ROOM.
Suitable for one or two; good transportation; all conveniences. Sunnyside 5361.

LGE., AIRY RMS., PRIVATE HOME. NEAR Lake; bus, people; twin beds. Edge. 0464.

Hotel Rooms.

Hotel Windale—$5 Wk. Up.
Mod. large rms.; all priv. baths, showers; ideal loc. 6019 Winthrop. Bus. Thorndale L.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.
5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; cble.; pri. bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo up; garage; 2 min. loop. Bittersweet 1600

OAK-ST., E., 1-OAK BACHELOR HOTEL— Nr. Loop and Fair Grounds. Clean rooms, showers, baths, maid service. $4 wk. and up

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service; 10 min. Loop
$6 PER WEEK.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
HOTEL OLYMPIC, $6 WEEK
200 rms.; priv. tub and shower in each rm. 5 min. north of loop. Free radio in every rm. FAIR VISITORS write now for reservations.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT, 1952—NICELY FURN. FRT. side rms., $4 and up; maid serv.; all tran.

PLEASANT RM., ADJ SHWR., IN WELL kept home, for lady empl.; refs. Key 5117

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

JACKSON, W., 3907—NICELY FURN RM.; refined priv. fam.; ex. tran. Nevada 3749.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP. 212 N. HAMLIN KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ATTRACT. LIVING RM., BDRM., BATH; gent. pref.; pri. fam. Evanston. Uni 8133

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DORCHESTER, 6135, 2D—2 OUTS. HSKG. rms., el. refrig.; reas.; new. furn.; slp. rms.

DORCHESTER, 6021—JUST N. DEC APTS. $3.75-$5; Mdy., Jk. pks., golf, I. C., bus, L.

HYDE PARK-BL., 1411—1 R. KIT., $5; PRI. bath, $5.50; slp. rms., $3-$4; free pkg.

KIMBARK, 6021—2½ RM. KITNT., PRIV. bath; all outside rms.; adults; ref. $5.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3-4 R. APTS., $2, $3, $4. 2 r. bsmt., slp. rms., $4; auto sp. free; I.C.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—CLEAN FUR APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 ROOMS; OVERSTUFT furn.; inador beds. Newly dec., $3 up.

65TH-ST., E., 1219—2-3 FURN. RMS.; RL. bath; frig., peh.; reas.; pri. home. Fair 6875

64TH-ST., 1511—2 FURN. RMS.; REAL kitch.; child, welcome; $5; stm.; all tran.

Southwest Side.

6142 S. ROCKWELL—3 RS., REAL KIT., OR share apt.; gar., yd., deep; rm.; $3 up.

North Side.

BELDEN, 1045—2 R. KIT., NICELY FUR.; free pkg.; $3 up; tourists welcome. L. sur.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN, QUIET, NEW lake; 2 rooms, $5; single kitchenette, $3

CORNELIA, 730.— UNUSUAL VALUE 1-2 rm. kits., newly furn.; Frigid.; priv. bath

FULLERTON, 510—2 RMS. 2D FL. FRT.; pri. bths.; Frig.; 2 rms., slp. pch., Frig.; reas.

GRACE, 3907—4023—1-2-3 RM APTS. $3.50 up; maid serv.; refs.; sleeping rm., $2.50 up.

Huron, E., 228—Lord Manor.
2 rm. kitnt. apts. Real fireplace. Maid service. $8-$10. Nr. lake. Walk to loop.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 944—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up. All transportation.

OAKDALE, 528—2 RM. KITNT.; PRIV. PCH $6; slp. rm., run. wat.; board opt.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN; exc. brd., attr. rms., priv. bath, Gra. 7379.

Northwest Side.

BELDEN-AV., 3329—FURN FRONT RM. with kitch. Newly dec. Gd. trans. Reas.

NORTH-AV., 2623—NEWLY DEC., 2 RMS.; complete; priv. bath; maid serv.; $5-$6.

West Side.

DAMEN, S., 223—NEWLY DEC. 1 ROOM suites; hot water; $2.50 up; good trans.

JACKSON-BL., 2944 OR 1839 S. SAWYER—Furn. apts., pri. bath, $4.50 up; also gar.

OGDEN-AV., N., 28., NR. MADISON—2-3 rms., new, dec., run. water; also slp. rms.

Suburban.

ADDISON, 736—RM.-BOARD, $6.50; PRI. fam.; nr. park, L. bus, surf. Bit. 4995.

KENMORE 6158—LGE. R., 2. ADJ. BATH; twin beds; clean home; best food; all tr.

KENMORE, 6327—ELAD. FRT. DBL. OR sgl. rs., pri. ba.; ex. meals. reas, Shel. 7437.

SHEFFIELD, 3550, 3D—ATTR. RM.; GD brd., $6-$7; real home; ex. tran. Gra.0367.

KENMORE, 5447—LG. RM. SUIT. 1 OR 2; excel. brd., real home; reas. Sun. 7986.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3426—2 CONN. FRT. rm., suit, 1-2 men; pri. fam.; reas.; ½ blk.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1357—PRIV RES., NR. park, attr rms. 1-2, exc. meals. Reas. refs.

LGE. FRONT RM.; 1 OR 2; RESID.; 2 EKS How, L, bus, beach; gar. Rog. Pk. 1770.

West Side.

HALSTED, S., 920—TAYLOR HOTEL— Rm., inc. brkfst. and supper, 20c per day.

Suburban.

RM. AND BOARD OPT. FOR 1 OR 2 EMployed. Mod. conv., home priv. Forest 1459

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME; I. C.; $6. 14625 Harvey-av., Harvey, Ill.

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1 room apartments with in-a-dor beds; also bedroom apts. Reasonable Rates. 2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

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Summer on North Shore; nr. clean bathing beach; comf. rms., gd. serv.; very low prices.

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New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

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5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel service; bath; $4 week up.

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Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts. Completely, elegantly furnished. Refrig., tile bath., showers. Radio every apt. Coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE, $8 MO. WEEKLY RATE $9. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE IN ONE APT.

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WRITE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
15 MIN. FROM WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.
KITCHENETTE APTS. AND HOTEL ROOMS
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Newest, Finest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

New Hotel Paxton
200 rooms with priv. bath and shower. The ideal spot for World's Fair visitors; 5 min. to loop; nr Lincoln Park; beach, golf links. Best of transportation to Fair Grounds.
1432 N. La Salle-st. Moh. 0541

. . . $10 PER WEEK
New kitchenette apts., new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, shower; radio in each apt.; full hotel service.
TRANSIENT GUESTS ACCOMMODATED.
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915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

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OAKLAND FURN. APTS.
All newly furnished and decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. 553 Oakdale-av. corner Broadway. Apt. A3.

RIENZI HOTEL
600 DIVERSEY. BUCKINGHAM 4100.
200 beautiful rooms, all tile baths; near Lincoln Park; 10 min. to loop; bus, surface at door. $2 daily; special weekly rates. World's Fair visitors welcome.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$4.50 WEEK AND UP.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

BRYN MAWR HTL., 5330 WINTHROP. NR. L. bus; Edg. Bch.; 80 rms., $5 wk. up. T.rm.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CONGEN. CPLE. WILL SH. ATTR. 6 RM. apt. with 1 or 2 or eple with child; own rm.; very reas.; gd. tr.; Pensacola 1187.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICH.-av. R. 1324. Dear. 8739. Offers and wants apts. and rooms to share; complete serv.

ROOMS WANTED AND APTS. TO SHARE by World's Fair visitors; low cost plan. Kaplan & Co., 35 S. Dearborn-st. Fra. 2410.

COUPLE SH. BEAU. APT. HOME. COMfort., attr. price Logan Sq. Bel. 5026.

LEE'S SERV WANTS RMS., ALSO APTS. to sh. Comp. Info. Refs. 30 N. Mich. R. 820.

GIRLS—TO SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH young lady; $4 wk. No extras. Ind. 3838

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, GLAZ. porch; newly decorated. Ph. Pullman 6127.

North Side.

BEST 1933 BARGAIN.
7 rm. brick house, 2 baths and extra accommodations for servants. Will remodel and redecorate to suit; 45 E. Elm-st., about 250 feet west of drive; immed. occupancy.
ACCEPTANCE CO.
139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 7217.

SPANISH TYPE—5 R. BRK. BUNG. TILE bth., oil ht., ga. Pos. July 1. Rog. P. 2571.

Northwest Side.

MY 6 RM. BRK HOME, ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; good trans. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

West Side.

Suburban—South.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., FURNACE HEAT, AT 15721 S. Marshfield-av., Harvey. Cen.6703.

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INDIAN HILL CLUB DIST., ENGLISH home, $300 per mo. Other attractive listings. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617.

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BEAU. WINNETKA HSE.—SWIM. POOL, tennis etc.; lovely yd.; other houses for summer, Evanston and north. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard. Greenleaf 7220.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE—NEAR FAIR grounds and all transportation. 4131 Berkley. Oakland 4254.

6 RM. FURN. HOME; GARAGE; $75 MO.; June to October. Elmhurst 329-J.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

FURN. HSE. OR APT.—JUNE, JULY, AUG. only; 3 bedrooms, S. E. sec. prefd.; child. Ref.; des. fully; rea. Address X 178, Tribune.

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COTTAGES—2 RM. KITCH. APTS. LAKE Como, near Lake Geneva; good fishing. $10 per week. Fred Schmidt, Lake Geneva. Route 2. Wis., or call Graceland 5565.

MOD. FUR. 5 R. COTT., AT LAKE. $300 seas. Anna Brown, Grand Beach, or Gre.2174.

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SMALL COTTAGE FOR SUMMER BY 3 young ladies; expect reas. rates; loc. desir. Lake Geneva, Wis. Address B X 46. Tribune.

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2-3-4 RM., TWO BEDROOM APTS.
We offer a few choice locations for immediate rental. Enjoy your Summer on the lake. All apts carpeted; free gas, light, refrig.; manned elevators; all transportation.

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7806 S. LAFLIN-ST.
2½-3½, AND 4 ROOMS.
Modern building; new electrical refrigeration; will decorate to suit tenant. Rent, $27.50 per month and up. Will accept warrants for rent.
See representative on premises or phone HARRISON 8520.

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when you live here. Only a step to Bryn Mawr I. C. sta. 18 min. to loop. Best sect. S. Side. Wond. mod. bldgs. 2-3-4 rms. Gas, light, refr. incl. Real kitch. etc. Elev. serv. $35 AND UP. 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

7646-58 INGLESIDE-AV.
3½-4 very lg. rms., 5 rm. efficiency; el. ref.; rollaway beds; facing park; near I. C. Rentals very low; janitor will show.

$30 2-3-4 RMs. $40

New bldg.; large rms. inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf., R. I. Res. Agt. Eng. 3000. 6000 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

3-4 RMS., STM. HT., $25 UP.
6311 Carpenter-st.; 4 rms., 2 bedrms.; close to L, surf., stores. McClun. 217 W. 63d-st

ATTRACT 3 & 4 RM. APTS. STEAM HT. refrigera., exceptionally reasonable. 8210 Langley-av. Apply J. Monachino on prem.

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One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4815 LAKE PARK—3 RM. FRONT APTS.; sunny; newly dec.; special rate NOW. I.C.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7943 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—4 RMS., REFR., enclos. pch.; $32; ex. tr.; ½ blk. lake.

4 RMS.; NR. I. C.; $37.50 AND UP; FREE refr. 7800-10 Colfax-av. So. Shore 1100.

COMFORTABLE 5 RMS.—LG. SCRD. PCH.; Frigid.; $30; gd. tr. 7952 Union. Rad. 4826.

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8 N. CRAWFORD, at Madison KED 5900
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison HAY 4700
6200-02 S. Halsted. ENG 7800
4015 MILWAUKEE, at Milw. BRU 3100
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. AVE 1400
LON 2161

Commonwealth Customers Pay LESS for LOANS

LOWEST RATE IN CHICAGO ON LOANS ABOVE $100.

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300 The rate on balances above $100 is nearly one-third lower than the usual charge. Reply in thirty days or ninety days or take as long as twenty months. You are charged only for the time you keep the money.

PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation. ALSO SALARY AND AUTO LOANS.

4803 LINCOLN-AV. Rm. 215. LONG. 3456
1791 HOWARD-ST. Rm. 217. ROG. P 0754
3 S. KEDZIE-AV. Rm. 222. KED 1437
125 MARION-ST., Oak Park. OAK 4880
6306 COTTAGE GROVE, R. 305. H P 0604
5314 S. WESTERN, Rm. 201. PROS. 3133

WOULD $25 to $300 Help You Now?

If you are in need of money to help pay your TAXES or to meet any other obligations, you can get it here—at a lawful rate of interest and repay in easy monthly payments.

Loans on Household Furniture, Salary or Automobile.

Our service is dignified and businesslike—no embarrassing investigations—confidential service.

Feel free to call, write, or phone. No obligation—representative will call Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

C. C. ERD

PHONE CENTRAL 4733.
ROOM 916. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

When You Need CASH UP TO $300 AT ONCE

Call at our nearest office. See how quickly we arrange a loan on either your SALARY or FURNITURE. Courteous, private interview. We render a real helpful service in time of need.

Imperial Credit Co.

Suite 1100. 30 W. Washington-st
FRANKLIN 8024

6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor.
ENGLEWOOD 0108.

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER BORROWED BEFORE

You are welcome here. Salary and furniture loans made quickly and in confidence.

No Cheaper Rates Anywhere

T. B. WARD

8 S. DEARBORN, R. 612. RAND. 2060

Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000

on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages, also on listed stocks and bonds. RENT RATES.

EASY TIME PAYMENTS.

Oldest Estb. in Chicago F. BOLAND

215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

$300 TO $50,000

to factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on equipment, machinery, and fixtures. LOWEST RATES. CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.

The Morrison Company

160 N. LA SALLE-ST.
(SUITE 1837.)
Phone Central 4560

MFRS.—WE DISCT CUSTOMERS' NOTES. T. A. S. open book accts. Call Rau 8277. Acceptance Finance Corp., 33 S. Clark.

MFRS.' CURRENT ACCTS. REC. FINANCED. Gallatin Acceptance, 110 S. Dearborn.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Chicago Furniture Mart.

Carload of Factory Samples ½ Cost.
$100 Bedr. Suites $49 $225 Oak Bkf. Set $125
$ 50 Dining Rm. $20 $35 Lounge Chs. $12.75
$145 Parl. Suites $57 $84 Studio Couch $18
$ 60 Mah. Col. Din. $29 $240 Sol. Wal. Bed $ 9
1100 S. Wabash. Wab. 9959. Open Tues. to 9

Central.

MUST SELL MY GENUINE ORIENT. 9x12 rug, $30. Ask for Mrs. Hart's rug in storage 2200 Cottage Grove, Sun. 10-5; eves. 10-8:30.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES SEE Tafelian, 20 E. Madison, R. 300, Ran. 9010.

South Side.

Storage Sale IMPORTED RUGS $10-$15-$20-$25

ORIENTAL PERSIAN PATTERNS.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

$125 FRIEZE PARLOR SET ..... $ 85.00
85 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS 10.00
125 IMPORTED 6x9 ORIENTAL RUGS 15.00
150 IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS 20.00
175 IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS 25.00
125 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS 29.50
100 WALNUT DINING ROOM SETS 32.00

Nelson Storage Co.

6910 Cottage Grove

OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAYS TO 5

SELLING OUT OUR ASHLAND-AV. STORE. ONLY 30 DAYS LEFT!

Entire stock of furniture, stoves, rugs at less than wholesale cost. Liberal terms. $70 2 piece living room suites $19.95
$79 3 piece bedroom suites 24.50
$32 Odd wood beds 4.98
$10 Steel beds 2.45
$ 9 Coil springs, all sizes 3.95
$55 Axminster 9x12 rugs 19.75
$ 8 50 lb. mattresses 3.95
Goods Held for Future Delivery

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.,
5012 S. Ashland.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 10 p. m.

FROM RICH HOME.

Beaut. imported rugs, Chinese-oriental patterns, the kind of rugs that you see only in the finest homes, for balance due, $15. $20-$25. Parlor, dining, bed rm. sets. $35. See authorized agent Loan Co. Mr. Winner 8228 Maryland-av., Avalon Studio.

YOUR CREDIT IS O. K.

20 MONTHS TO PAY.

STORAGE parlor, dining and bedroom sets $14.50. Rugs, $15. Open eves. and Sunday. ENG. STORAGE. 6145 S. HALSTED.

IMPORTED RUG SALE—$10, $15, $20. $125 Frieze Parlor Set $25
200 Imported Rugs $25
225 Heavy Imported Rugs $35
Also Pay. Rec. Din Sets $25. On ev. Sun.
RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

$25 parlor set; $15 3 pc. bedrm. set; $12 $45 din. rm. set; $18 Rugs ..... $5 up
Rhodes Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Eves., Sun

$100 TAKES LUXURIOUS FUR OF 5 RMS.—or will sep. the $365 parlor set, $225 wal bedrm. set, $150 din. rm. set, rugs, radio, etc. Ask for Mrs. Braun's lot in Assante's Subdivision, 2200 Cottage Grove. Eves. to 8:30 p. m.

300 RUGS UNCLAIMED. $10 UP. AXMINster, Wilton, velvets, other very fine rugs to select from. Klever Shoemaking Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

I MUST SAC HI GRADE FURN 5 RMS.—3 mos. old; sep. or part set. $150 din. rm. suite, Oriental rugs. So. Shore Studio 7754 East End-av. 1st mear Stony Island.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $10 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

LEFT OVER RUGS—ALL SIZES. ALL COLors; real bargains. Hotel carpet 50c-75c yd. ENGLEWOOD CLEANERS, 5119 S. HALSTED-ST. Tues. Thurs. Sat. till 9.

WILL SELL FOR CHARGES—
9x12 Imported rugs, $15 and $25.
Parlor set, $30. Walnut bedrm. set, $25.
NELSON STORAGE, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE.

CPL. WILL SAC. GORG FURN 4 RMS.—used few mos. inc. D. Playfe din rm., 9x12 rugs, Edwin Studio, 7044 Chappel. H. P. 4069.

STORAGE SPECIAL—FURN., RUGS, DOM. impt. for bal. due. Eves 10 p. m.; Sun. 5 p.m. DUNN BROS. STOR. 6714 Cottage Gr.

FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES—3 RMS storage furn., $10.50 cash. Will separate. Kessel's Wareh-house, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

WIDOWER'S IMMEDIATE SACR.—GORGEous $200 parl., din., bedr. set, $35; rugs, $10. Park Studio, 1400 E. 76th-st.

SELLING CONTENTS OLD WORLD'S FAIR brica-brac, housewood desk etc.; cheap.

STORAGE SALE—PARLOR SET, $20; DIN rm. set, $18; bedrm. set, $25; rugs, etc. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Eves., Sun

REPOSSESSED SALE—GORG PAR., BEDRM., din. suite; rugs, $10 up; imp. rugs, $20 up. 6222 S. Ashland, 2d firs. Op. eves., Sun.

JOYCE BROS. STORAGE ..... UNCLAIMED furn., rugs for charges. 5711 S. Halsted.

ODDS AND ENDS BARGAINS. CALL BE-tween 10-1 p. m. wk. days. 5703 Marshfield.

CARPET USED. BARGAIN 35c-60c QUA. eves.-Sun. 722 E. 47th-st. Kenwd 7681.

3½ RMS. COMP. FURN., INC. DISHES etc. $125. Opt. lease. 8341 S. Racine.

North Side.

WAREHOUSE SALE.

ALL NEW. BELOW WHOLESALE COST
2500 Luxurious Down Filled Soft $65.00
$29 Down Filled Lounge Chair $22.50
$175 8 pc. Hepplewhite Dining Set $69.50
$150 3 pc. Satinwood Bedroom Set $69.50
$75 2 pc. Modern Bedrm. Set $47.50
$100 Maple Twin Bedroom Set $65.00
$50 Odd Sofas ..... $22 Occ. Chairs ..... $4 up.
Assorted Lounge Chairs, values to $100 ..... $7.50
Odd Chests, Vanities, Chinas, Dressers, Buffets, Chairs, Twin Beds $6.75
Warehouse, 201 E. Ohio 2d fl. Del. 0020

STORAGE SALE

$125 fine 2 piece parlor set $30
185 IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS 15
225 IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS 20
300 walnut bedroom suites 39
195 dining room sets 39
Nelson Bros.' Storage Co.,
6310 BROADWAY
Open eves. to 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

KANE STORAGE CO.

SALE UNCLAIMED FURN.—RUGS. Imported Rugs, $13-$20-$30 CHINESE AND PERSIAN PATTERNS. 200 Used Rugs, $7-$12.75. PARLOR, BEDRMS., DINING RM. SETS, $15 2034 LINCOLN-AV.
OPEN EVES. TO 9:30. SUNDAYS TO 5.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

IMPORTED RUGS, $15-$20-$25-$30-$35. ORIENTAL PERSIAN PATTERNS. $225 2 PC. PARLOR SUITE $75
Lounge chair, davenports, studio couches, tables, commode, at great reductions.

IN EDLER STORAGE,
5820-26 N. CLARK-ST.
OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAYS TO 6.

STORAGE CLEARANCE.

GENUINE IMPORTED RUGS ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN PATTERNS.
$5-$12-$19-$25.

7 PC. DINING SETS, $185 VALUE $99
Wbse., 1728 N. Damen Bru. 8044. Sun. 10-4

NEED CASH SAC. FURN. 6 RM. HOME stu. couch, desk, wash mach., etc. Will sep. 2263 N. Kedzie-bl. Bel. 8554. Logan Studio.

$250 000 FURN. STOCK DIRECT TO PUBlic at 75% saving; full sets and odd pieces like at 75% saving; full sets and odd pieces. HOMER BROTHERS, 3053 W. Grand-av.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835.

Call McLaughlan. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere.

KENWOOD 1272.

CASH FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS ETC. ANY AMOUNT. CALL ANYWHERE. LEGITIMATE OWNERS OF FINE ESTATES, homes or apts., who wish to dispose of their entire home furnishings, personal belongings, address L 86, Tribune. Not a dealer.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves, elec., radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Beaudine Furniture Co.

CALL SEELEY 3370 FOR HIGHEST CASH prices on any furn. rugs, stoves, washing machine. We call anywhere. Brown.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR any AMOUNT OF FURN., RUGS, ETC. WE CALL ANYWHERE FROM DREX 9303.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURN., stoves, rugs, radios. We call anywhere. Madison Furn. Store, Van Buren 1807.

CASH NEVADA 1150—HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furn., rugs, stoves. We call anywhere. ARE FURN. HOUSE NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS — WILL pay good prices. Englewood 3753.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces; pay cash. Phone Victory 1414.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PD. FOR FURN., rugs, stvs., radios. Call anywh. Lin. 1360.

HYDE PARK 5197—GET MORE FOR YOUR furniture, radio, rugs. Cash at once.

KEDZIE 9263—STARTING BUSINESS. WE pay more cash for used furn., rugs.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

BRAND NEW PREMIER VAC. CLEANERS ball bearing mtrs. Direct from factory; only $17.50. 6222 W. Division. Bruns. 1847.

BRAND NEW ROYAL VACUUM CLEANers, complete with all attchs. in orig. cartons, $29.50. 1214-18 N. Wells-st. Sup. 8118.

CHANCE TO MAKE BIG SAVING ON POPular Sweeway vacuum cleaner; A1 shape; must take; reasonable offer. State 0575.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95, AT our factory, 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

WASHING MACH. $10 UP. BOUGHT, SOLD and rep'rd under guar.; parts. Went. 2126.

25 ELEC. WASHERS; PERF. COND.; $10-$15. On Sun. 3448 North-av., Alb. 0140.

SAC. MAYTAG, LIKE NEW, $17.50; Federal, $10. 1407 Devon. On eves.

Electric Refrigerators.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BARGAIN or Then visit our Showrooms FOR LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST VARIETY. STANDARD MAKES. FACTORY GUARANTEE. Sacrifice repos. and new 1932 models, $35 up. Open eves. Sun. 1954 W. 35th-st.

KELVINATOR.

LATE MODEL AND RECONDITIONED $39.50.

Large selection standard makes, 1933 models. No matter what your refrigerator needs are we can save you money. 1407 DEVON-AV. Open EVES. SUN

NORGE-1541 Devon-NORGE

Act now. Positively only a few of these brand new 1932 models left at sensationally low prices. Lowest terms. Fully guaranteed. Do not wait. See these today. Open evenings and Sunday. 10-5.
1541 DEVON-AV.

STEWART WARNER

Floor Samples, All Sizes.
BRAND NEW 1933 MODELS.
Direct factory delivery and guarantees. While they last at sacrifice prices. Small down payment and long terms.
712 W. Jackson-bl. Open Evenings. Sunday.

$48.50! $48.50!

Used electric refrig.; nationally known makes; these boxes are priced to sell, as we need the room. Thor Electric Shop, 1025 Madison. Sacramento 0400. Open eves.

REPOSSESSED FRIGIDAIRES — COPELeys, at half cost. All sizes. All perc boxes. Ideal for stores, spts., etc. Many at $22.50. 220 W. Huron. Open today.

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS—SUCH nationally known makes as Frigidaire, Kelvinator, etc. Hall, Wurlitzer. 320 S. Wabash.

NORGE 1933 MODELS. WE TAKE YOUR old ice box in trade. 4137 Armitage-av. Phone Albany 0001. Open evenings.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES 4 GENERAL Electric boxes 4½ cubic feet capacity. Owner, 6100 South Park-av.

FLOOR DEMONSTRATORS AT ½ ORIG. price. See Mr. Gradewell 6130 S. Halsted.

5 FT. FRIGIDAIRE SLIGHTLY USED. $49. Brand new refrig. $69. 6403 S. Halsted-st.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

New York—28 Hrs., $14

Round Trip, $25.
TWICE DAILY—9 A. M. AND 7 P. M.
DIRECT WITHOUT CHANGE.
Reclining Sleeper Chairs.
SAFEWAY LINES,
BREVOORT HOTEL LOBBY.
120 W. MADISON-ST. RANDOLPH 6882
or
6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820
407 S. WABASH-AV. HARRISON 0714
155 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 6714
GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL. WAB. 8022
3202 ROOSEVELT-RD. VAN B. 2202
6330-STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10106

CAUTION: Insist on a Safeway Ticket.

NEW YORK—$13

TWICE DAILY—9 A. M., 7 P. M.
GUARANTEED SCHEDULE—NO CHANGE
Express Service.
Well heated; reclining sleeping chairs.
Philadelphia ..... $12 Boston $15
Dallas ..... $13 Los Angeles $25
NU-WAY LINES, 31 E. 12th-st. Vic. 6311.

NEW YORK, $13; MINNEAPOLIS, $5; Los Angeles, $25; Miami, $22; Dallas, $13; Denver, $12.50; Peoria, $3. Grand Rapids $4. Omaha, $6; St. Louis, $7. Detroit, $2.50.
G. N. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES, 6½ N. Dearborn-st. Central 8820.

NEW YORK, $13; LOS ANGELES, $25; DEtroit, $2.50; Toledo, $3; St. Louis, $2.75. Omaha, $6; Cheyenne, $12.50. Seattle, $31.50.
OMAHA RAPID TRANSIT LINES,
87 W. VAN BUREN. WEBSTER 1702

ST. LOUIS, $3; KANSAS CITY, $7; DEtroit, $2.50; N. Y., $12; Los Angeles, $22.
746 S. Wabash-av. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. Wabash 3886

UNUSED BUS TICKET—SAVE 15% TO LOS Angeles. Free meals all the way. Bismarck Hotel, 171 W. Randolph. Dea. 6172.

RETURN BUS TICKETS CALIF. N. Y. save to all pts. 25 S. Dearborn. Ran. 7020.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

GAS. BAR-B-Q EQUIP. AND FIXT. COMPL. want light 31 sedan. Div. 7294.

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO OFFERED FOR late model sedan. Regent 2138.

PAINTING, DECORATING, INTERIOR, EXterior, for auto or what? Bitt. 7474.

TRADE ORANGE HUT WITH EQUIP. FOR gd. used car. Address X 542, Tribune.

SOLUTION TO THE SECRETARY'S STORY

Fordney found the *letter* which the secretary said he had *opened* and taken to his employer *unopened*. As the sheet was 7½ by 11 inches Fordney knew that had it arrived by post it would have been folded.

THE LETTER IS TOO LONG BY HALF A MILE.—SHAKESPEARE.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

$50,000 Bankruptcy Sale.

Must dispose at once: hi-grade par., bedrm., din. rm. sets; odd and domestic rugs, dinette sets, tables, chairs, lamps, occas. pieces.

4444 W. MADISON-ST.

FURN. STORAGE CO. OPEN EVES. SUN.

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE.

$90 Par. Sets. $29 $29 Oak D'te Set $110
$160 Par. Sets. $49 $125 Dn. R. Sets $35
9x12 Rugs $10 $16 $125 Bdrm. Sets $35
Showrm., 4535 Washington-bl. Op. eves. Sun.

4 ROOMS STORAGE FURNITURE $69.50
$100 parlor set $29 $125 dining set $27
$110 bedrm set $29 $150 parlor set $59
55 Wilton rugs $19 $150 elec. radio $12
Addis Furn. Co., 1817 Madison. Op. eve. Sun.

STORAGE AND FACTORY SAMPLES PARlor, din. and bedrm. suites, $29.50. 9x12 mattresses. Kit. set, below mfs. cost. Victor Storage, 4811 W. Lake. Open eves. Sun.

SAC. 6 RMS. ELEGANT FURN., RUGS, etc. Recently purchased 5635 Jackson-bld. 2 FULL SIZED MAHOG. BEDS AND DRESS. in good cond. Columbus 5505.

UNCLAIMED JACQUARD PARL. SET, $9.50. 9x12 rug, $4. Carr Bros., 4407 Madison-st.

ORIENTAL RUG 9X12 $25. MUST sell. 311 S. Springfield-av. Kedzie 0552.

RUGS—DOMESTIC IMP. ORL. $12.50 UP. Burke's Storage, 4332 Madison. Open eves.

Suburban.

PRIVATE SALE.

1942 S. GROVE-AV., BERWYN, ILL.
Entire contents of beau. furn. home at a sac. need ill health—3 pc. solid wal. bedrm. set, $85; 3 pc. mohair liv. rm. set, $95; din. davenport-table, $18; occas. table, $12; end table, $5; radio, $40; stool, $6; Victrola, $25; kit. cabs., $15; bkfast. set, $15; wash stand, $5; throw rugs, 50c-$1-$2; $15 bureau, $10; vacuum cleaner, $15; kitchen equipment, etc. Sell all or separate.

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FAIRFAX 2835.

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KENWOOD 1272.

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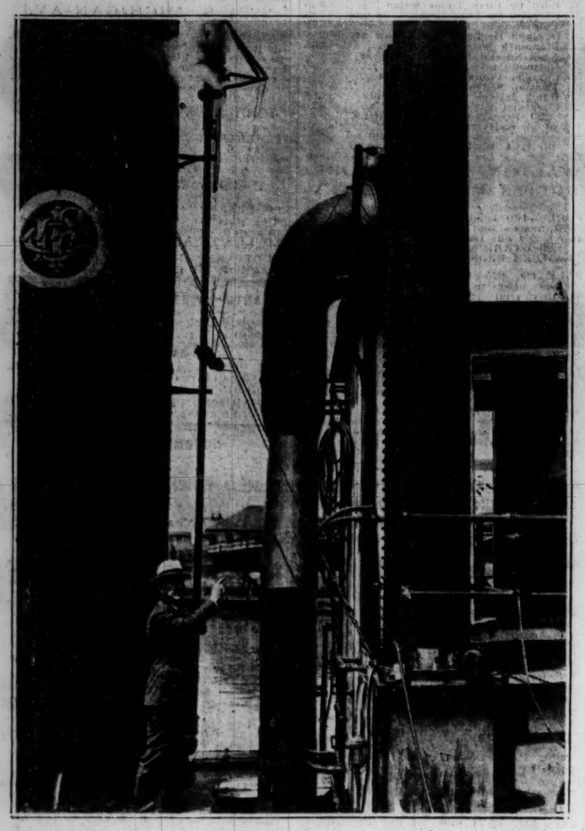
1541 DEVON-AV.

STEWART WARNER

Floor Samples, All Sizes.
BRAND NEW 1933 MODELS.
Dire

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

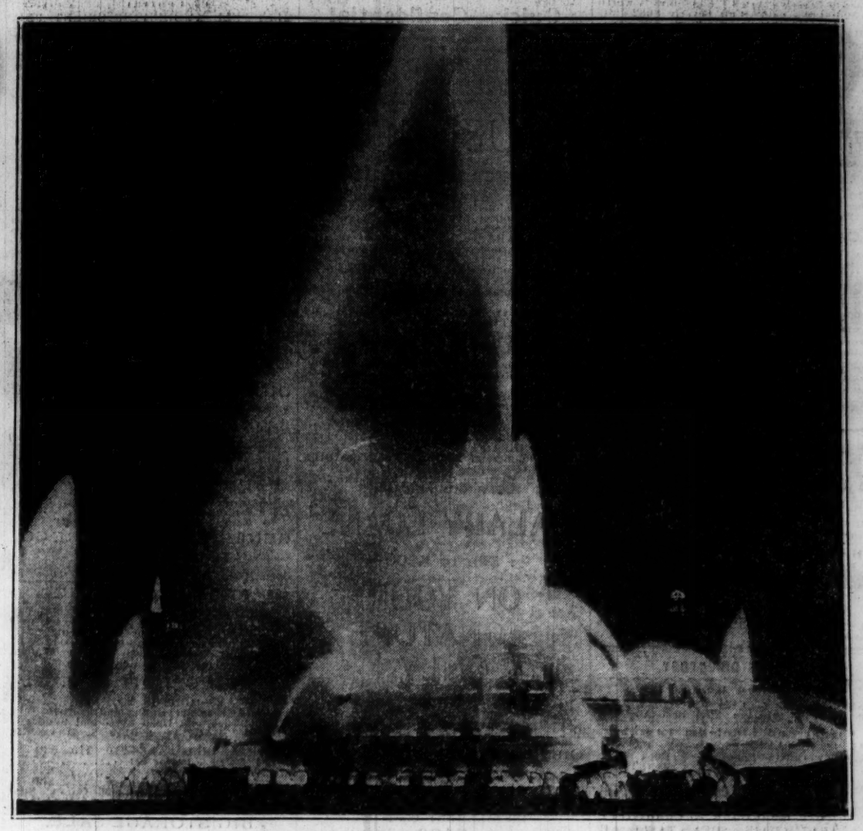
Whistles Ready to Start "Let's Go, Chicago!" Week—Algonquin Camping Grounds Await Child Visitors



READY TO START "LET'S GO, CHICAGO!" WEEK. Acting Commissioner D. J. Carmody ready to sound siren on fire tug Joseph Medill as a signal for start of "Let's Go, Chicago!" week this morning. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

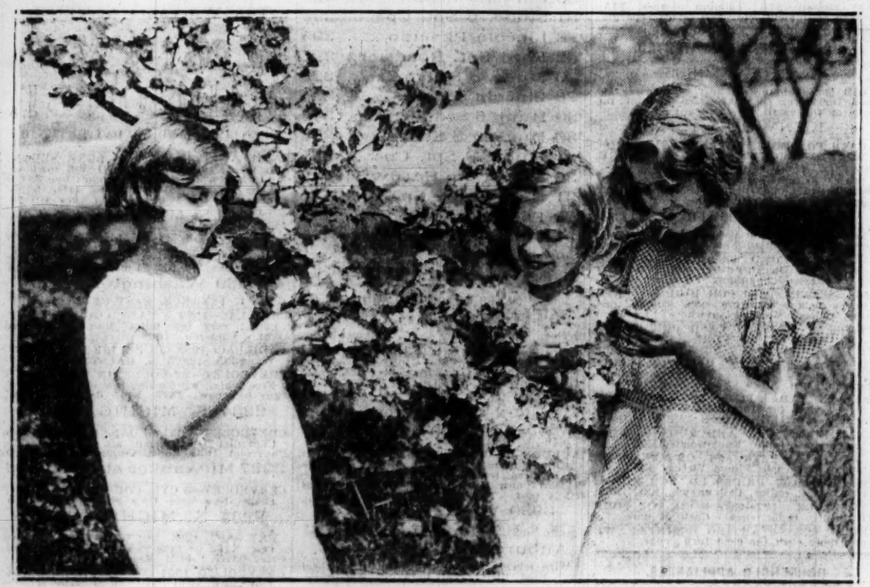
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPRINGTIME COMES TO ALGONQUIN CAMPING GROUNDS ON FOX RIVER. Children from nearby towns look over camp grounds where hundreds of underprivileged youngsters from Chicago soon will begin enjoying vacations. Picture shows bridge over brook which leads to the Fox river. *(Story on page 12.)*



IMPROVED BUCKINGHAM FOUNTAIN BEGINS MAJOR DISPLAYS FOR FAIR. Buckingham fountain in Grant park as it appeared last night with colored lights playing on the jets of water. Improvements have been made in the lighting system to produce spectacular and harmonized color effects. *(Story on page 20.)*

ENVOYS HERE ON WAY TO ECONOMIC PARLEY. Eigo Fukai and Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japanese envoys, arrive in Chicago on way to world economic conference. *(Story on page 7.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]



WARM WEATHER BRINGS OUT BLOSSOMS AT ALGONQUIN CAMP GROUNDS. atherine, Cecelia and Agnes Marks of Algonquin admire the blossoms which promise fresh uit for Chicago children and their mothers who will begin arriving at the camp next month. *(Story on page 12.)*

2,000 AT SWEDISH SINGING FESTIVAL HONOR BOTANIST KARL VON LINNE. Scene in Lincoln park yesterday when 2,000 persons took part in the annual Swedish singing festival before statue of Karl von Linne, famous student of plant life, who was born 226 years ago. *(Story on page 15.)*

OFFICERS OF THREE WARS PAY MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO GEN. STUART. Capt. Thomas L. Beem, left; Capt. F. A. Brooks, Brig. Gen. J. J. Garrity, Col. H. A. Davis, C. A. Brainard, and Maj. J. A. Mallory of G. A. R. at memorial service for Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, for 20 years marshal of Chicago Memorial day parade. *(Story on page 20.)*

GIRL CALLS POLICE; YOUNG BURGLAR KILLED. Police summoned by Miss Rosetta Lamet, 2825 West Cermak road, last night shot a youth running on the roof. The boy, who was killed when he fell, is unidentified. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

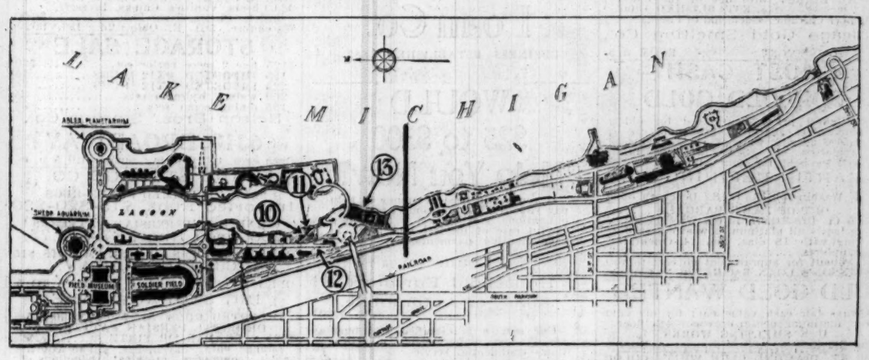


DIAGRAM SHOWS POSITION OF EXHIBITS IN WORLD'S FAIR PICTURES. Continuing the picture tour of A Century of Progress grounds, Number 10 on the diagram shows position of Hall of Religion, illustrated below; 11 is the Byrd ship, 12 is Prehistoric Exhibit, and 13 is Streets of Paris. Scenes 1 to 9 were illustrated yesterday. Save these diagrams and pictures for use when the Fair opens next Saturday.

Tour of A Century of Progress Grounds Is Continued in Pictures—Photographs Show Scenes as They Will Appear to Fair Visitors

TRIBUNE CAMERAMAN CONTINUES TOUR OF A CENTURY OF PROGRESS GROUNDS SHOWING OUTSTANDING BUILDINGS AND SCENES AS THEY WILL APPEAR TO WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS WALKING ABOUT GROUNDS. Today's tour starts at the Hall of Religion, shown at the left, which is just south of the Hall of Science building. The second view shows Byrd's South Pole ship, with Havoline Thermometer tower in background behind tree branches, and a "Million Years Ago" exhibit house in dome shaped structure. The Sinclair Prehistoric exhibit is shown at the right of the Byrd ship and the final scene, as the visitor continues walking south, is Streets of Paris exhibit. [TRIBUNE Photos.]